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POETRY.

The following appears in a Philadelphia papender the nead of "Grand Scheme for Emigration." s a curious performance throughout, and the concludin have a very characteristic drollery :

The Brewers should to Malt-a-go, The loggerheads to Sicily;
The Quakers to the Friend-ly Isles, The little brawling, squalling babes, That break our nigtly rest, should be packed off to Baby-lon, To Lap-land or to Brest.

From Spithead, cooks go o'er to Greece, And while the miser waits
His passage to the Gumea coast,
Spendthrifts are in the Straights. Spinsters should to the Needles go. Wine-hibbers to Burgundy; ourmands should lunch at Sandwich Isl Wags at the Bay of Fun-dy.

The surpliced priests to Rome (roam) While still the race of hypocrites At Cant-on are at home.
Lovers should inasten to Good Hope,
To some Cape Horn is plain; Lebtors should go to O-hi-o, And sailors to the Maine.

Hie bachelors to the United States, Maids to the Isle of Man, Let Gardeners all to Botany go, And Shoe-blacks to Japan Thus emigrate, and misplaced men And all that aint provided for, Had better go to Texas,

TRIALS OF A HOUSEKEEPER.

BY MRS. H. B. STOWE.

I have a detail of very homely greivances to present, but such as they are, many a heart will feel them to be heavy-the trials of a

housekeeper.
"Poh!" says one of the lords of creation, taking his eigar out of his mouth, and twirling it between his two first fingers, " what a fuss these women do make about this simple matter of managing a family! I can't see, for my life, as there is anything so extraordinary to be done in this matter of housekeeping : only three meals a day to be got and cleared off, and it really seems to take up the whole of their minds from morning till night, I could keep nouse without so much of a flurry, I know." Now prithee, good brother, listen to my tory, and see how much you know about it I came to this enlightened West about a year since, and was duly established in a comfortable country residence within a mile and a half of the city, and there commenced the enjoyment of domestic felicity. I had been married about three months, and had been previously in love in the most approved romantic way, with all the proprieties of moonlight walks, serenades, sentimental billet-doux, and

After having been allowed, as I said, about hree months to get over this sort of thing, and to prepare for realities, I was located for phenomenon of admission. and to prepare for resulties, I was located for lite, as aforesaid. My family consisted of myself and husband, a female friend as a visitor, and two brothers of my good man, who lecting the state of the heads of department proprietors, who, on seeing it, appeared itor, and two brothers of my good man, who vere engaged with him in business.

ceteras to be attended to. Now for gett- and led the way to the parlor. flourished open the door, and gave to my view fore considered possible. the picture of a little, dry, snuffy-looking old At length the old woman vanished from the woman, and a great staring Dutch girl in a stage, and was succeeded by a knowing, actgreen bonnet with red ribbons-mouth wide ive, capable damsel, with a temper like a open, and hands and feet that would have steel-trap, who remained with me just one made a Greek sculptor open his mouth too. week, and then went off in a fit of spite. To addressed forthwith a few words of encour- her succeeded a rosy, good natured, merry agement to each of this cultivated-looking lass, who broke the crockery, tore the clothes couple, and proceeded to ask their names, and in ironing, and knocked down everything that The young lady promptly replied: "I would forthwith the old woman began to snuffle and stood in her way about the house, without at

more Dutch than English, and not any too day made her disappearance. much of either. The old lady was the cook.

three places in the city." determined to wait till morning. The break- rupted by the vision of a clever, trim-looking fast, to be sure, did not do much honor to the young man, who for some weeks could be time, and the place was new to her. After every Sunday night; and at last Miss Mary, breakfast was cleared away, I proceeded to with some smiling and blushing, gave me to give direction for dinner: it was merely a understand that she must leave in a few plain joint of meat, I said, to be roasted in the weeks. tin oven. The experienced cook looked at me with a stare of entire vacuity: "the tin oven," I repeated, "stands there," pointing

She walked up to it, and touched it with such an appearance of suspicion as if it had trade?" been an electrical battery, and then looked round at me with a look of such helpless ignorance, that my soul was moved: "I never seen one of them things before," said she.

thought you said you had cooked in two or

"They does not have such things as them, the philosophy of the case; and, having spit- Zimri, and Omri, one after the other came on "the truth, however excellent or desirable in ted the joint, and given numberless directions, to the throne of Israel, all in the compass of itself, is not to be spoken at all times." [True I walked off to my room to superintend the half a dozen verses. We had one old woman Flag. operations of K tterin, to whom I had com- who stayed a week, and went away with the mitteed the making of my bed and the sweep- misery in her tooth; one young woman who ing of my room, it never having come into ran away and got married, one cook who me how any one could arrange pillows and quilts to make such a nondescript appearance mother was sick; another, who stayed six "To as mine now presented One glance showed weeks, and was taken with the fever herself; me that Kotterin was "just caught," and that and during all this time, who can speak the I had as much to do in her department as in damage and destruction wrought in the dothat of my old lady.

Just then the door-bell rang: "Oh, there multiplied hands? the door-bell!" I exclaimed; "run Kotterin, and show them into the parlor."

The street-door," said I, pointing towards dependence? What shall we do? the entry. Kotterin blundered into the entry and stood gazing with a look of stupid won-

there, I soon followed my own orders. I amazed. usion, we had cooked and eaten our meals in this time to be in season, ran into the hall, and son, one moment if you please! 10 State Street, Boston.

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a very miscellareous and pastoral manner,

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acting new form the few of a hourd each of a politicly ushered in three or four fashionable eating now from the top of a barrel, and now politely ushered in three or four fashionable from a fireboard laid on two chairs, and looking ladies, exclaiming, "Here she is." drinking, some from tea-cups, and some from As these were strangers from the city, who cipher, but cannot make it out." rials, of every description, which will be furnished at the lowest prices, warranted good, and sent by return express, or otherwise if ordered.

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ing "help," as Mrs. Trollope says; and Let these few incidents be a specimen of very few persons in the city, and how were "helps," during which time I did almost as no blacking. we to accomplish the matter? At length the much work, with twice as much anxiety, as 'house of employment" was mentioned, and when there was nobody there; and yet everymy husband was despatched thither regal thing went wrong besides. The young genneantime, was very nearly despatched by the grimmed to their collars, and the streaks of abundance of work at home. At length, one black coal ironed into their dickies, while evevening, as I was sitting completely exhaust- ery pocket handkerchief in the house was rying, my husband made his appearance, tumblers looked muddy, the plates were nev- as well as o her folks. with a most triumphant air, at the door; er washed clean or wiped dry unless I attend-There, Margaret, I have got a couple at last ed to each one, and as to eating and drinking and chambermaid!" So saying, he we experienced a variety that we had not be

to wipe her face with what was left of an old all discomposing herself about the matter. oath."

silk pocket handkerchief preparatory to speak- One night she took the stopper from a barrel ing, while the young lady opened her mouth of molasses, and came singing off up stairs, quite in the habit of dropping in at her neighwider, and looked around with a frightened while the molasses ran soberly out into the bors about meal-time, in the hope of obtain-It air, as if meditating an escape. After some cellar-bottom all night, till by morning it was ing an invitation to partake with the family, preliminaries, however, I found out that my in a state of universal emancipation. Having was recently completely nonplussed by the old woman was Mrs. Tibbins, and my Hebe's done this, and also despatched an entire set of unhesitating frankness of a child. name was Kotterin; also, that she knew much tea-things by letting the waiter fall, she one Knowing that a neighbor's supper-hour

Then, for my wonder, there fell to my lot a herself down for a long call. I ventured a few inquiries: "Had she ever tidy, efficient-trained English girl; pretty, hree places in the city."

"I suspect, my dear," said my husband, shall rest from my labors." Everything about confidently, "that she is an experienced cook, the house began to go right, and looked as indications of supper. Time wore on, the and so your troubles are over," and he went clean and genteel as Mary's own pretty self. sun was near its setting, and still the same. to reading his newspaper. I said no more, but But, alas! this period of repose was intertalents of my official; but it was the first heard scraping his boots at the kitchen door ment, the visitor said-

> "Why, Mary," said I, feeling a little mischievous, "don't you like the place?"

"Oh, yes, ma'am." "Then why do you look for another?" "What, Mary, are you going to learn

"Ne. ma'am."

"I expect to keep house myself, ma'am," said she, laughing and blushing.

"Oh ho!" said I, "that is it;" and so, in "Never saw a tin oven !" I exclaimed. "I two weeks, I lost the best little girl in the world : peace to her memory.

After this come an interregnum, which put mother since. me in mind of the chapter in Chronicles that mestic paraphernalia by passing through these

What shall we do? Shall we go for slavery, or shall we give up houses, have no fur-Kotterin started to run, as directed, and niture to take care of, keep merely a bag of then stopped, and looking round on all the meal, a porridge-pot, and a pudding-stick, doors, and on me with a worully puzzled air: and sit in our tent door in real patriarchal in-

PATENT LEATHER BOOTS .- While standidg der at the bell ringing without hands, while I in the office of one of our first class hotels went to the door and let in the company be- the other day, we noticed a gentleman who fore she could be fairly made to understand came in with his baggage, enter his name on the connection between the ringing and the the book, and secure a room. As soon as he had written his name, the clerk looked at it

I pass over the two or three first days spent found the tin oven standing out in the middle We thought from the fuss that was being n that process of hammering boxes, breaking of the kitchen, and my cook seated a la Tur; made over the name, that the man must be crockery, knocking things down and picking in front of it, contemplating the roast meat some celebrated person. The idea struck us them up again, which is commonly called with full as puzzled an air as in the morning, that it might be Prince Albert, or some of getting to housekeeping. As usual, carpets were sewed and stretched, laid down, and tait off, and assisted her get it on to the platter, truly American, we concluded it must be bad luck overtake him, and his meat bill will cen up to be sewed over; things were reform- though somewhat cooled by having been so some great man, whom we did not know, be- come in every morning, as regular as breaked, transformed, and conformed, till at last a long out for inspection. I was standing with longing to our own country. While thus settled order began to appear. But now can,e the spit in my hands, when Kotterin who had contemplating the man and his position, the up the great point of all. During our con- heard the door bell ring, and was determined clerk leaned forward, and called-Mr. John- world is concerned, you had better admit that

The gentleman stepped up to the desk. "Will you," continued the clerk, "please explain one thing? We have all tried to de-

"What is it?" asked the gentleman, with a

called Bill Douglas instead of Nebraska Bill. quiet smile playing on his face. " Why sir at the end of your name, on the The old lady thinks that perhaps Nebraska is ses, thrown down here and there, wherever with which I greeted their first appearance, book, you have placed three letters, P. L. B., a nickname, as old Nick seems to have had them, having never before met with them in up."

means, Patent Leather Boots. The last time I was here, I wore none other, but I was chargdishes washed, knives scoured, and all the et recovering my self-possession, I apologized ed in my bill at leaving, two dollars for blacking boots, and as I had no time to dispute a leaving, I concluded this time to make you where and how were we to get it? We knew the four mortal weeks that I spent with these understand that I were such boots as needed

Dr. Mason, of New York, passing up Broadway, stopped to read a theatrical plaularly every day for a week, while I, in the tlemen complained of the patches of starch card, which attracted his attention. Couper, the tragedian, coming along, said to him Good morning, sir, -do ministers of the Gospel read such things?" "Why not, sir," ed, thinking of resorting to the last feminine starched so stiff that you might as well have said the Docter,-" Ministers of the Gospel expedient for supporting life, viz., a good fit of carried an earthern plate in your pocket; the have a right to know what the Devil is about

> Be you you ever so pure, you canno ssociate with bad company without falling into bad odoa. Evil company is like tobacco smoke-you cannot be long in its presence without carrying away the taint of it.

A lawyer not over young and handsome, examining a young lady witness in court, determined to perplex her, and said: "Miss, upon my word you are very pretty!" return the compliment, if I were not un

CHILDISH SINCERITY. - A lady who was

was five, she called in about four, and settled

"It takes two to make a bargain," and the and genteel, and neat, and knowing how to lady honored with the call had no idea of "Yes ma'am, sartin; she had lived at two do everything, and with the sweetest temper giving an invitation, if it was in her power to Accordingly the hour of five brought no

A little girl, the daughter of the lady in question, began to grow quite uneasy. At length, her mother having gone out for a mo-

"You must come over and see me, Mary,

"No, I won't," said the child. "Why not?"

"Because I don't like vow." "But why don't you like me?"

"Because I'm hungry, and want som supper ."

"But," said the visitor, amazed, "I do'nt prevent you having your snpper, do I?"

"Yes, you do," said little Mary. " Mother said she shouldn't have supper till you were gone, if you staid till midnight." In less than five minutes the visitor was marching out of the front door with a very

red face. She hasn't called to see Mary's Little Mary, in her childish frankness, has though," rejoined my old lady. Nothing was I used to read with great delight when a not yet learned the important lesson which to be done, of course, but to instruct her into child, where Basha, and Elah, and Tibni, and after years will not fail to teach her, viz : that

THE PHILOSOPHER AND THE CHILD. A philosopher once asked a little girl if she had a my head that there could be a wrong way of came at night and went off before light in the soul. She looked up into his face with an air making a bed, and to this day it is a marvel to morning; one very clever girl, who stayed a of astonishment and offended dignity, and re-

" To be sure I have."

"But what makes you think you have?"

"Because I have," she promptly replied. "But how do you know you have a soul?"
"Because I do know," she answered again. It was a child's reason; but the philosopher

could hardly have given a better. "Well, then," said he after a moment's consideration, "if you know you have a soul, can you tell me what your soul is?"

"Why," said she, "I am six years old, and don't you suppose I know what my soul is?" "Perhaps you do. If you will tell me I shall find out whether you do or not.

"Then you think I don't know," she relied; "but I do; it is my think."

"Your think!" said the philosopher, aston ished in his turn; "who told you so?" "Nobody. I should be ashamed if I did

not know that without being told." The philosopher had puzzlad his brain s great deal about the soul, but he could not have given a better definition of it in so few words. TReaper.

Creditors never annoy a man as . ong as

he is getting up in the world. A man of

you are a scoundrel. "Mrs. Partington is anxious to know who is the Nebraska Bill that the papers are

quarreling about, and how it happens if Sen-

"Grandfather," said a saucy little boy the other day, "how old are you?" The old gentleman, who had been a soldier, and was much under the ordinary size, took the child between his knees, and said: "My dear boy, I am ninety-five years old, but why do you ask?" The little fellow, with the importance of a Napoleon, replied. "Well, it appears to me you are remarkably small of your age."

They have a "dre'ful" mean man in Iowa. He gave the measles to a neighbor the other day, and has been crying ever sincenot because he parted with the measles, but because he had to give them away. Could he have sold them, "he would have died happy." He is a brother to the old gent who resides in Troy, and who never has green peas thout remembering the poor -- he ends the pods to the Orphan Asylum.

A critic, malignant enough to tell the uth, says that the most awkward thing in or out of all creation, is a woman trying to run. They can't do it. They are not a running institution-except with their tongues. If there are two arrangements in the world that were never made for fleetness on the pedal, they are women and ducks.

We have been hunting all day for two ines, and have just made out to find them.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1854.

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CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH. Through the public spirit of some of our ratriotic citizens, arrangements have been the anniversary of our National Independence Woburn. For a particular exposition of occasion will doubtless be one of deep and people, for whom it is especially designed, and who are to act so conspicuous a part in

the exercises of the day.

To the gentlemen and ladies who have interested themselves in this matter, the warmest acknowledgements are due. We suggest whether a representation of the man who "don't believe we ought to have a ceiebration in Woburn," would not be an object of comes but once a year, there is danger lest interest in the procession. We sincerely hope the patriotism of some or our little urchins that the anticipations of all concerned will be should boil over. The usual practice of mafully realised. For ourself, we are, of course, king night hidious with all manner of unearthabsolutely running over with patriotism, but ly no ses is a mistake and offence. Some of want of space forbids its expression.

THE 4th OF JULY.

The birth day of the nation is at hand. How shall it be celebrated, and what are the motives which should influence us as citizens due observance of its appropriate festivities? provided. The people of New England have very recently experienced a revulsion of feeling, such as and from the effects of which, they have not yet fully recovered. Beyond a doubt, the 2d of June 1854, with its momentous issues, will the epochs of our nations history.

And what-it may be wise to inquire-is price of liberty is eternal vigilance," most unequivocally, that we must " be watchful to the duty indicated, may be appropriately considered in connection with the celebration of STATE RIGHTS .- The Connecticut Legislature pendence.

few suggestions will be offered.

We need such a celebration, as a means for its character, one that shall arouse within us are. a lively sense of the great value of our birthing effect of an outward demonstration, attest illustrate their hope and 'confidence in the proceed through the streets designated below, and the necessity for a toilsome summer flight wind blows?" perpetuity of free government; such a celebration at this particular time, and with God's the Juvenile Cantata of the Graces, or Corblessing upon it, will do more to confirm us in the faith of our fathers, than any other means that can be employed.

We need such a celebration for the benefits it will confer upon that portion of our popu- Consisting of the Rough & Ready Company lation who have but recently come among us, emigrants from other lands. Born and brought up under governments less free, and accustomed to be ruled without knowing why, they need to be instructed in respect to the Fairy Guard. privileges and benefits of citizenship in this highly favored land. These, to be appreciated need to be understood, which result can Flower Girls. be effected in part, at least, by exhibiting the spirit of the thing itself.

The celebration of the fourth of July, there fore, must be the great teacher of the adopted citizens of our land. On that occasion the gratitude and joy of the nation bursts forth, and becomes the most impressive, and at the same time the most instructive lesson that can be given them. Besides, those to whom refergiven them. Besides, those to whom reference is made, have been familliar, in their ow native land, with the most gorgeous displays and pageants, regal, ecclesiastic and military, the significant idea of which in all cases has been, subjection and not freedom. Accustomed therefore to the class of teachers whose appeals are made to the external senses, they all the more impressible on that account.

Do we wish then to diffuse among the mas ses of adopted citizens, and the fast multiply ing thousands who are being borne to our shore, just notions of our people, institutions and laws, let us not suffer the celebration of the great natal day of freedom, to fall into up Main street, through Johnson, Franklin, neglect and disuse. other thing, under God, depends the success ant to Bedford street; then countermarching, of the great experiment now making in this to the First Congregationalist Church. land, of uniting under one, and that a free government, the people of every nation, kindred and tonge under the whole heavers. It is a great experiment, and God grant it of a Collation. may not be made at the expense of the At the conclusion of the repast the children world's freedom.

selves, a word or two may be added in rela- of the Town of Woburn, in 1776; after which tion to the celebration of the day generally. the assemblage will be addressed by the resi-One idea would be, that every community | dent clergy and others. whether larger or smaller, should have a cel-

lies should enter into the festivities with interest and spirit. Public speaking also would seem desirable on all these occasions, and the opportunity afforded to all, once at least in the year, of being instructed in the origin, history, and present prospects of civil and religious liberty in this land. The last suggestion would be, that we, who live in the neigh borhood of a great city, should resist every temptation to leave home on this, the Sabbat day of the nation. Let us resolve to spend the sacred hours of that day in the midst of our families, and friends, and neighbors, promoting the great end of civil and religious made for a fitting and pleasant celebration of ally, by mutual friendly greetings, and felicially, by mutual friendly greetings, and felicially greetings. liberty, where we can do it the most effectutations, and the expression of cherished hopes of a bright fature of freedom, to our childthe services and order of arrangements, our readers are referred to another column. The ious season to impart to those more immedipleasant interest to all, especially to our little ately within our influence, the knowledge we ourselves possess, on the great subject of human freedom; especially let us on that day " teach these things to our children, talking of them when we sit in the house and when we walk in the way."

CAUTION TO THE BOYS .- Next Tuesday is the Fourth of July, and as this anniversary our venerable citizens need their rest on the night previous to the show, as on other nights. Our young patriots will therefore please remember that the Fourth of July does not commence till sunrise, and all disturbance of the peace previous to that hour will be dealt and lovers of civil and religious liberty, to a according to the law in such case made and

We are informed that the number of depositors in the Woburn Five Cent Savif.gs never before has occurred in their history, Bank have already reached to one hundred and eighty-five; and the amount deposited to \$2,-622 90.

The interest felt in this valuable institution hereafter occupy a prominent place among increases daily, the design of which is so very commendable. Every one that wishes can store up something "against a rainy day," in the lesson taught, and what the duty enjoin-this novel treasury, where the same watchful ed, by the recent terrible infliction which we care is given to the five cents saved from the so much deplore? Manifestly, that "the candy shop, as to the thousand dollars of the more fortunate of our citizens.

The bank is open every Saturday, from two strengthen the things that remain that are ready to die." The lesson taught, then, and the Wohnen Bank.

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A crowd soon gathered fround, attracted some pentup corner of a "witering place," by the cries of the stranger, while was evident. the Woburn Bank.

the coming anniversary of our nation's inde- has passed a bill providing that no jail, court house, or any other public building of the In alluding to this subject, it will be as- State shall be used for the custody of a fugisumed that the most comprehensive and im- tive slave. A bill is also under discussion posing mode of celebrating the day is espec- which subjects eny individual who shall claim ially demanded at the present time, in view of a fugitive and not make his claim good, to a recent events. In illustrating this position, a fine of \$5,000. We opine that a few instances of legislation like this properly sustained, would tend to prevent the recurrence of scenes relieving our burdened hearts, of a portion of like those which have recently been witnessthat oppressive load of grief, despondency, ed in some of the Free States. These States fields and seeking repose and strength from anything rashly and bring Tuin upon our and indignation, with which we have been have rights, and their laws should be a pro- Nature. But, by all means avoid the beaten selves." exercised during the month passed. A cele- tection to their own citizens. Perhaps we bration of the glorious 4th, truly American in shall find out some time what State rights the hills. Many a farm house will give you dren! It will be a great loss to them'ff He gets

right as freemen; which shall, by the impos- ORDER OF THE CHILDREN'S CEL-At half past eight o'clock, A. M , a Process the gratitude and joy of a whole people, and ion will be formed at the Common, which will

> to the First Congregational Church, where onation of the Queen, will be performed. The Procession will move in the following order :-

FIREMAN'S ESCORT

First Division. Chief Marshall. FLORAL PROCESSION, Comprising Mt. E. Cutter's Juvenile Singing School Fairy Guard. uard. ELUE BELL. Fair QUEEN of the GRACES,

and Attendants.

GRACES—FAITH, HOPE, CHARITY.
r Girls. LILY. Flower Girls.

Second Division SABBATH and PUBLIC SCHOOLS,
Of the different Societies and grades.

Third Division. GODDESS OF LIBERTY, and ATTENDANTS.

Fourth Division. Students of Oxford. Shoe Makers. Curriers. Blacksmiths.
Sailors in a Boat.
Expressmen. Butchers. Farmers, and other
Trades.

Fifth Division ANTIQUE AP O HURRIBLES,
REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS,
Job Sass And Suit.
Used Up Mun. Maine Liquor Law. Nebraska Bill.

ROUTE OF PROCESSION The Procession will move from the Common On it, as much as any Park, Main and Warren streets, down Pleas-

After the performance in the church, the procession will re-form on foot, proceed up Main street to Wyman's Grove, and partake

will unite in singing. Then the Declaration Without venturing upon the question of of Independence will be read from the origihow the day should be observed among our- nal copy transmitted by Congress to the Clerk

Citizens wishing to contribute for the tables all others. And that pains should be taken Committee at the Town Hall on Monday afin our several communities with their fami- on Tuesday morning, from 7 o'clock to 8.

ted, desirous of uniting in the procession, as earth. Perhaps so. trades or otherwise, should report immediately to the Chairman of the Committee, in or

der that arrangements
their accommodation.

WM. T. GRAMMER, Chairman.

JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD, JOHN FLANDERS,
JOSIAH LINSCUTT,
CHARLES FLAGG,
NATHAN WYMAN.

the West. Signal rockets will be fired at inbition will commence with

1. Grand illumination of Bengola Lights Rockets with gold rain.
2. Star of America. Rockets with silver

n Jet. Rockets with saucissons. 4. Polka Battery. Rockets with gold rain.
5. Chaplet of Flowers. Rockets with crim-

son stars.

6. Floral Shell. Rockets with serpents.

7. Greek Pyramid. Rockets with gold rain.

8. Courantines or Flying Pigeons. Rockets
with gre n stars.

9. Chinese Palm Tree. Rockets with sau-

cissons.

10. Turkish Battery. Rockets with crimson 11. Koh-i-noor, or Indian Diamond. Rock-

ets with serpents.

12. Morning Glory. Rockets with gold rain.

13. Peruvian Piece. Rockets with crimson 14. Constellation. Rockets with gold rain.

14. Constellation. Reckets with gold rain.
15. Light of Liberty.
16. FINALE. This piece consists of two columns of July supporting a patriotic metto, over which will be seen the American Eagle guarding the Star of Independence; the whole will be flanked with batteries and mines of serpents and candles, concluding with a grand discharge of rockets in honor of the day.

when weary and dusty civilians make their moment to observe the stream that was runinnual grand rush for some place of fashiona- ning swiftly onward to the ocean. I was deble resort. This summer exodus has come to lighted with the prospect before me, but as I be a perfect mania. The disease is conta- turned to go, my attention was arrested by a gious, and to exile ourselves from home during the months of July and August is a mark some person under the bridge. I looked anxof quality. We grant that as "civilization" lously around, and saw a small skiff that had extends itself beyond the city proper, dwellers been upset, and was moving rapidly down the in suburban towns cannot well restrain a sigh current A man was climbing to the side of for the green fields and the woods; but this the boat, and was calling foundly for assistance! in the vain hope of finding a spot to breath by in most enfinent danger. The spectators and rest.

experiment is enough to discourage the most exertion to save him! termined. In ninety nine cases out of a hundred the comforts of home are given up man should be lost." for the discomforts of a crowd; and after a "Tis so indeed "-said another," but what wearisome and expensive jaunt, the disap- can we do? pointed seeker of rest returns home to recuit and to repent his folly. To be sure, we can bridge?" asked a third. find no fault with one who is able to seek retrack of fashion. Seek some quiet spot amid "I wonder if the fellow has a wife and chilnot of. Better than all, to the feverish, dusty may be saved though, vet." dweller in the city our advice would be, make is at an end.

Such a retreat from the stifling heat of the city is within the reach of all. The pecuniary advantages of a suburban residence ere suf- ever, that the tide is against him, poor felficient to commend it to all. Though no va- low !' cation comes to the weary toiler in the workby a hurried journey'to, and a six weeks, trib- is best to use legal means." ulation at, any fashionable " watering place'

passed an ordinance for suppressing ' loafing at the street corners." A fine not e A fine not exceeding

Whew! that's a settler. Gentlemen of elegant leisure will now be compelled to adopt obstructing the sidewalk, looking the ladies out of countenance, and making the air redolent with the perfume of their peculiarly vicious "long nines." Of all the kinds of loafing, which in any form constitutes an offence against society, street loafing is most unjustifiable and offensive. A loafer in the shop is a drone in the hive, and deserves to be kicked out, a loafer in the sitting-room or parlor-and of such we are sorry to say there are far too many, and these not always of the masculine gender-is proverbially hindrance and a retailer of slander. A loafer in a store is a pest to storekeepers, and a scare crow to good custom. But a loafer in the street is a public nuisance. We suggest that the city council of Woburn imitate the example of the New Becfordites, and pass an ordinance suppressing " loafing at the street might towards the sufferer, who had floated a corners," especially on Sundays. "A hint is

A GROWING COUNTRY .- The assertion has Cuba on the South and the Canadas on the his life.

send flowers to aid in decorating the procession are respectfully invited to give notice agrowing people, and Kossuth has said it is neighbor. The Priest and the Levite were our mission to give freedom and republican professedly religious, sympathy for a suffering and thriving trees, then we may think of surrounding it with a modest iron fence. M. our mission to give freedom and republican professedly religious, sympathizing men; but Also, any parties, who have not been inviliberty to the oppressed and down-trodden of they could not soil their sacred robes in as-

A tremendous explosion of squibs,

crackers, torpedoes, and other like ear-assailing, horse-frightening, peace-defying inven-

tions may be expected on Tuesday. We insist upon it, if these things must be used, that some restraint be placed upon them. public streets are not the places to explode Programme of Fire Works.

The display of Fire Works will be located trifled with. The accidents that have so fres they were last year on the Common, facing quently occurred should admonish us. Least of all allowable is the too common practice of tervals from 8 o'clock till 9, when the exhi-exploding these missiles near horses and under the teet of those who may be passing the streets. Offenders in these respect may look tor-something they will not call fun

> The address of the Whig State Central largely in generalities, but on the subject of the slavery question foreshadows some decided action, not only to restore that which has been torn down, not merely "the recovery of the ground lost for a time to freedom, but the erection of impregnable barriers against the extention of slavery and the increasing assalts of the slave Power." Better late than never. We shall see. The convention is to be held

South Reading Department.

Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen. SATURDAY JULY 1

Not long ago, as I was musing on the various scenes of life, I fell asleep, when the

following vision passed before me. : -I was passing over a bridge, which leads to SUMMER RESORTS .- The time is nigh at hand the metropolis, on which I stopped for a

of the scene expressed the deepest sympathy The experiance of those who have tried this for the sufferer, but no one made the least

"It's a hard case" -said one, "that the

"Do you think he will fetch up at the next

laxation from toil, for going forth into the cautious old gentleman, "but we must not do

comforts which the fashionable Hotel knows drowned !" said a miserly looking mair. "The

"I think he will land somewhere," said a you a home in some rural spot (and you need looker on, whom I recognized as a candidate not go far from Woburn to find such a spot,) for public office, "I wonder which way the

> "It will depend somewhat on the tide." said a young man, who was looking at a gold watch he was held in his hand "I fear how

"We must be careful," said a person with shop or countingroun, yet the change of a green bag under his arm, 'in endeavoring to scene, the morning and evening ride, the save him not to hasten his destruction. We right of green fields, and a pillow fanned by should be cautious to keep on the safe side of the "country" air, is worth all that is gained the law. The man should be rescued, but it

"I was just going to observe," exclaimed a young man in black, with the air of a Levite The City Council of New Bedford have too fast. People are too apt to rush headlong into difficulty, without some one to lead them."

Some contended that even if the man were brought to land, he had been so long in the ome other mode of killing time than that of water, it was doubtful if he could be restored, and one old-fashioned looking fellow insisted strongly that "his time had come-that it was an ordination of Providence" that he should be drowned, and that all efforts to save him must be useless. Many other remarks were made which I do not now remember.

> Presently a rough looking fellow, with weather beaten, yet benevolent countenance, roshed quickly by, and sprang on board : vessel that was lving near, and began to lower the boat from her stern. "Lend a hand here," said he, "take hold, you lazy lubters, and get this bout into the water."

> Several persons, apparently ashamed of their negligence, immediately sprang aboard and assisted him in lowering the boat. As soon as the boat touched the water he leaned in and setzing the oars he ro ed with all his considerable distance down the stream. At

them the islands of the Pacific. Whether we I conclude they are not very deeply few. It matter, and plant for posterity; and when a few reasons on that side of the much ag

sisting the wounded stranger. Those benevogood of their fellow creatures are genuine and those only! A single good deed is of more value than oceans of tears and all the lamentations of the universe. A person may make loud professions of love to his fellow beings, but if ne is not ready to "man the boat" and pull to the rescue, he may as well shut his mouth and dry his tears, and no longer trifle with humanity by making pretentions to philanthropy add piety.

Greenwood, South Reading June, 26 1854. P. H. S.

Catholiciam.

Probably at no period of our history has the "No Popery" feeling been so rampant as now. Alarmists, men who never suffer any unusual occurrence to pass without working Committee has been issued. It deals pretty themselves, and endeavoring to work others up to the highest possible state of trepidation. assure us that the civil and religious liberties which, bought with so much blood and treasure, have been bequeathed to us by Protestant ancestors, are in the greatest danger from the inroads of the "Scarlet Woman;" their nights are disturbed by dreams of the re-enactment of the scenes of St. Bartholemew's day, and their days are devoted to active coperation with any and every movement which shall check or thwart the designs of "Anti Christ." They read with looks of terror, the teachers too, if they cannot get into the city, weekly reports of the number of emigrants get as near to it as possible. landed on the wharves of our different ports, and mourn within themselves at this increase count of a shipwreck where all the passen- the right, whenever we crack a joke over the gers were lost, they reflect that nearly all were moddle of a minister, not to be regarded as rish Catholics.

that, perhaps, Catholicism is marly as degrad- with ourselves, and when they were set apart ing in its tendencies as any religion can well be; to the ministry passions and freaks were not we are no apologist for the tricks, deceits, and annointed too. almost infinite wickedness, which have marked

influence; because there are congregated con- dom be given them. siderable numbers of foreign born Catholics. is the influence of the atmosphere men the command to "go into all the world." breathe.

Our citizens will observe that a warrant held next Monday afternoon. Among the struct their Board of Health to provide a suitable place for a hospital, for the temporary accommodation of such persons as may hereafter be infected with dangerous sickness." &c.

South Reading ORNAMENTAL TREE SO-

length after great exertion, he succeeded in ought to be a meeting of the members of this reaching the man, who half dead with fear Society to consider the propriety of enlarging and exhaustion, was taken into the boat. their operations in the commendable work of often been made that this is a great and grow- The rower then pulled for the nearest landing turnishing ornamental trees for our sidewalks ing country, but we are now proving it. Al. place, which he soon reached in saity. By streets, &c. Our Common has been well studready has New England enterprise studded kind care the unfortunate man was restored, ded with them, and their green foliage now the Pacific coast with cities and towns from and filled with gratitude he blessed the gener- presents to the eye a heautiful appearance. rage," and of late quite a species of denunci-Oregon to southern California. Lands west ous man, who was more ready to perform a This is true of the living; a few have witherof the Mississippi are fast being subdued by generous deed than to find excuses for not ed and died. The places of these should be the axe and hammer of civilization; Mexico and doing it, and to his timely exertions he owed supplied by others fresh from the forest. - Burns, in the various departments of the There has not been a meeting of this associ- Journal; and nothing in favor of enforcing North are objects of ambitious desire, and the I often remember this circumstance in my ation for two years or more. The treasury the compromises of the Constitution as de determination seems to be that, nolens volens, daily intercourse with the world. I frequent- is not exhausted, having on hand about \$20, clared by the legislative branch of our govern sbration by itself, separate and distinct from are requested to send their articles to the they shall some day form part of this grow- ly hear a great deal of sympathy expressed for to which additions can easily be made if rement in the process, commonly called the further than the process. all others. And that pains should be taken so to arrange matters, as that adopted citizens in our several communities with their contractions. Come, have a natural affinity to our soil, and after sympathy and pity do not excite to action gentlemen, young and old, let us see to this voke no discussion in the matter, but to spea

Any individuals who may feel disposed to shall next annex China and Japan, or Eng- costs no sacrifice to talk pity, and to express, the Common is well supplied with healthy

Mr. Epiron.-Did it ever occur to any of the writers of the various articles which have lent principles which lead men to act for the appeared in your Journal respecting the official course of Judge Loring in the extradition case, that it was barely possible that a man, whose life has been one of hitherto untarnished integrity and uprightness, might have an idea that he was doing his duty in keeping his oath instead of violating it? And that possibly he might have fancied he could form a tolerably accurate etsimate of the evidence in the case, even though the law would award him the magnificent sum of ten dollars for his services in the case the slave was delivered to his master. Perhaps this large sum might have blinded the ladies of Woburn, and prevented their judging correctly under like circumstances.

Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, JULY 1. [For the Journal.]

SUBURBAN FREAKS It is peculiarly noticeable, the great numer of professional men, who plant themselves in the towns and villages around and near the city, like the multitude about the Pool of

Bethesda, and probably with the same end in

view. Ministers, lawyers, and doctors, are so numerous, as in some instances to constitute quite a proportion of the population, and

As to the clergy, they are sensitive to what ve say of them, and it is needful to speak in the ranks of his dark majesty's atmy in this with tenderness, for they seem to identify country. Their feelings of humanity are con- their persons, and families, and interests, with siderably checked, when, having read the ac- their office. Now we have not, and we claim meanihit any disrespect to the sacred office of Now, we have no love for popery; we think the priesthood. They have like passions

Bit to cet ira.

There is a call from every direction for minsome of the Catholic priesthood, not only in isters. Vacancies are represented as more the ages long past, but in times nearer own, numerous than ever before, and yet it would Yet we must be pardoned for saying that we seem from the multitude gathered around the do not feel afraid of any extensive loss of civil city, that any reasonable demand could be or religious liberties, on the part of Ameri- supplied. Besides those settled over the locans, from the overshadowing power of Po- cal congregations, there are numerous others. who have taken agencies and secretaryships, or have secularized themselves to some busioughly free that the danger is of licentious- ness avocation in the city, and have removed Hess rather than the contrary; when it so in- to the country to make living cheaper. There expensive, that that cause must be poor is a whole colony of such at Auburn Dale. deed which cannot pay for its support; They probably think that the region round when the means of education are so widely about Boston, means "all the world," and diffused that every man, woman and child, that " beginning at Jerusalem," me ns begin must learn to read; when the freedom of ning at Boston. Some too, hang about, out speech is so fully guarantied to the subject, of all employ, who are looking for good setthat no cause is so sacred, no party so pure, tlements. They come here to market, as peono character so unblemished, that ribald street ple go to sell and buy at Cambridge and preachers may not with impunity, Whity and Brighton. Query-might it not be well to slander i ; when every man takes his dally, add a new yard at those place? Or to estabor certainly his weekly newspaper, there is lish a Clerical Intelligence Office, to inform of little cause to fear that any blind worship of vacancies in distant places, where business priests or popes will acquire any preponder- men have gone, but which are still unknown ant influence. The native force and energy to our clergy? In worldly matters men are of the American people and character, their quick to find out places of promise, and they indomitable inclination to rule, their inflexi- go; for the purpose of gain, to the ends of the ble determination to think for themselves, will world, compassing sea and land. Why is it prevent any foreign influence, whether politi- not so with ministers in sacred things; are cal or religious, from gaining much ground they less shrewd, or energetic, or interested, here, which it can hold. In large cities, there in their calling, in doing work for Heaven, will, undoubtedly, be considerable Catholic than are the men of the world? May wis

Our suburban parishes have much of the But even then, though the numerical force of spirit and hauteur of the city, and in looking such should preponderate, the actual power for pastors they demand talented and popular will rarely settle in their hands, from the fact men, such as will exchange with clergymen that they are, in general, ignorant and de- of the city, and such as will help give characgraded when compared with the native popu- ter to the place, and make the society grow. lation Again, it is as absurd to suppose And they usually obtain them; for they like, that Roman Catholicism can remain, in sub- if they cannot begin in Jerusalem, to get near stance, in action, the same in this country to it. But, then, they are not usually very that it is in Italy, in Austria, and in Ireland, permanent in their situations. If they prove about him, "that nothing is gained by going stand the rage of the summer's sun. Its forms higher. Some larger congregation makes a stand the rage of the summer's sun. as to suppose that the winter's ice can with- on trial to be growing men, they are called up and its creed louder and larger call. If, on the other hand, may remain the same, to the letter; its priests the men do not answer the expectations, they may teach the same dogmas, and give the are in due time exchanged for another of more same interpretations of them; but there is an promise. So that but very few gray-headed outside power in the habit of free speech, of preachers can be found settled over the churchfree thought and free action, around the es around the city. The fault, as you will Catholics, which no creeds, no priests, can see, is on both sides -- in the people, for lookmeet or destroy, and which will tell upon ing more at popularity than at spiritual edifithem, however thoroughly they may have cation, and in the clergy, for an unhallowed been trained, however closely they may be ambition and worldliness. The latter frewatched. It is no more to be resisted, than quently learn a lesson and get new views of

The position assumed by our congregations is a very close imitation of the city, and those who remove to the country to diminish exhas been issued for a Town meeting to be penses, will in parish affairs find themselves disappointed. The cost of the churches, and articles is one " to see if the town will in- the amount of salary paid the ministers when arranged on the amount of taxable property. will, in all probability, make the expenses of the society proportionably larger.

Yours truly. Rusticus.

Stoneham Department, CIETY .- Notice is hereby given that there Edited by REV. WM. C. WHITCOMB, and J.

C. CEOOKER, Esq. SATURDAY, JULY 1

LAW SHOULD BE SUSTAINED. We have noticed for some months past quite disposition to discuss the "Nebraska outations of "kidnapping," "men stealing" &c., relative to the arrest of the fugitive slave

tated question. We are led to this by reading I ST of letters remaining in the Woburn Post office some of the various appeals so set forth in the almost numberless organs of the day; but more particularly in an article in the Morning Star under the sign, ture of "G. H. B.," viz. John W 2 Anstey G. 3 Asset G. 3 Anstey G some of the various appeals so set forth in the

To us appeals to the passions like these appear to be zeal without reason; it could not possibly do even a bad cause any good, and a good caute it would ruin. Society is in no measure benefitted but on the contrary absortant Edwin lutely injured To the author we say, if our Ellenwood, Wm largest liberty to seek him a home in another.

As has been said of another, to him we say Feirel Andrew man may possibly deceive himself with a Francis John show of zeal for philanthropy, which is often after all but an acrimonious spirit of party, or a malignant spirit of opinion, often more bigoted than party feeling, and more intolerant than any fanaticism that ever mistakingly assumed the name of a message from heaven.

All should know that if there is one truth taught by history, it is this, that law is indispensable to liberty. Whenever the passions of party feeling the passions of the pass show of zeal for philanthropy, which is often

All should know that if there is one truth taught by history, it is this, that law is industries. Hammond Moses pensable to liberty. Whenever the passions of the hour are allowed to supercede the law. the hour are allowed to supercede the law, the decline of freedom has begun. Such was 'the case with the ancient republics of Greece Knapp Wm H and Rome. It was so with the Italian republies of the middle ages; it was so with the South American republics and Mexico, even of our own times. France has never been able to achieve a permanent republic, nor in deed she never will so long as there is among the people such an absence of all reverence for law, they cannot practically understand that it is sometimes necessary in political affairs to submit to a lesser evil in order to secure a greater. Hence, following passion, they first rush into anarchy, from the evils of tuck of Medford. which they are glad to take shelter under a despotism. We say, let us hold fast hereobedience to the law, as the very anchor of our liberties; for obedience to law is the keystone of our republicar government, holding all the varied parts of our confederation together, surmounting and cementing the whole If the laws of our land are offensive, let us change them, legitimately, as we can, for here all have an equal voice in making them. Eventhe Constitution may be changed if the majority desire it. It is, therefore, in a government like ours, that no one but an intolerant minority partisan, or a fanatic that will counsel open resistance to laws, and stigmatize the proper officers for enforcing them as 'robbers, kidnappers and pirates," &c. We say, obey the laws, even it we deem them oppressive better suffer evil than commit a great and irreparable wrong.

Abby Kelly Foster, and Stephen S. Foster her husband, "held forth" in the Town Hall of this village last Sabbath evening Although they advance extreme views on various subjects, views which comparatively few cated by them in their public addresses. During the day they spoke on the Common at South Reading, having been shut out of a bargains.

Town Hall there which the common at bargains. Town Hall there which has formally been opened on the Sabbath to Roman Catholics, whose system of religion, or irreligion, strikes at the very foundation of Protestahtism and Republicanism.

Hall closed against them, these "come-outers" held their meeting in the open air, and probably had three times as large an audiance, and three times as much of sympathy, as if the use of said building had been granted lecturers Give them a "fair chance" to "say their say," and let those who prefer not to hear remain at home, or spend their time elsewhere. We regard Foster, Pillsbury & Co., as ultra radicals but their influence in the community is not so injurious as that of those ultra conservatives who would return fugitives into bondage, violating sacred compacts, permit the further extension of slavery, and maintain that all human laws, whether "right" is a proper to say, is a sure of the distance of the community is not so injurious as that of those ultra conservatives who would return fugitives into bondage, violating sacred compacts, permit the further extension of slavery, and maintain that all human laws, whether "right" is a sure of the distance of the community is not so injurious as that of those ultra conservatives who would return fugitives into bondage, violating sacred compacts, permit the further extension of slavery, and maintain that all human laws, whether "right" is a sure of the community is not so injurious as that of those ultra conservatives who would return fugitives into bondage, violating sacred compacts, permit the further extension of slavery, and maintain that all human laws, whether "right" is a sure of the community is not so injurious as that of those ultra conservations to the results when the maintain that all human laws, whether "right" is a sure of the characteristic to so great an extent, that I was frequently solid for exercise, likely so the third with of exercise, likely so that it was frequently solid for exercise, likely so that it was several boxes of the community is not so injurious as that of those ultra conservation of the heart to so great an extent, that I was frequently solid for exercise, likely so that it was several boxes of the community is not so injurious as that of those of the did by continually keeping the blood pure, and the transitive such as the regards the wide of the wind such as the regards the wide of the condition of the text is such as the frequently sole t

canal landing; at 6 o'clock, P. M., Monday next, July 36, 1853.

Whourn, June 29th, 1854.

WOBURN SAVINGS HANK.

OFFICE AT N. WYMAD's STORE—Wade's Block. OFFICE OFFICE AT N. WYMAD'S STORE—WADE'S Block. OFFICE AT N. WYMAD'S STORE—WADE'S BLOCK.

THE GRAND JURY.—We learn that the grand jury found no indictments against any person charged with being connected with the attempt to rescue Burns. The Courier, the attempt to rescue Burns. The Courier cone of the editors of which paper was upon this jury, says:—

THE Subscriber takes the pleasure to inform you that gentlement will not judge from his external appearance that he does will not judge from his external appearance that he does have the rescaled by the person of the Burns. The Courier cerus, 27 course of the unique to the person of the editors of which paper was upon this jury, says:—

Of the Bow-kinds, eause.

So fine Bow-kinds,

So former of Ann and Nassau Streets, New York; also by all respectable Bruggists and Healears in Medicines throughout the United States, in Boxes, at 37 cerus, 27 evers, and there is no better way to prove it than to leave your measure with him, and von need not fear to the principal Drug Houses in fibr Union.

So There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

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"The grand jury of the United States after a session of twenty-three days, came into court yesterday, and were excused from further service at present. They have forwarded a statement to the President of the Warded a statement to the President of the United States, complaining of irregularities in the manner of disposing of persons found on board captured slavers on the coast of Africa.

The business will hereaft r be conducted as here toker by James S. Ellis who is authorised to adjust the partnership business. J. S. ELLIS.

JAS. KAIN.

Woburn, June 16th, 1894.

Kimball S.L. Kimball S-L Kelley Charles Lathrop Sam'l Lane William W McMahon Mary Miss Meads Mr Mends Mr McEneary Biddy Martin Philip Mahony Timothy Mahony Timothy Noble Hannah P Miss Pendson Johanna Mrs Pendson Johanna Mr Page Henry A Phillips N M Phelan I M Palmer I R. Richardson Henry D Richardson Mr

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MARRIED.

In this town, June 26th, Parker L. Converse, E q., to Miss Betsy D, daughter of the late Capt. Sparrow Horton, all of Woburn.

In South Reading, June 22, by Rev. J. D. Hull, Mr. J. H. Balch, to Miss Lyd a S. Coffin, both of Newburyport. In South Boston, June 25th, at St. Mathew's Church by Rev. J. H. Clinch, Mr. Wm. J. Bridger to Miss Lucy A. M. Odiorne, both of South Reading.

Special Notices.

The Inauguration of the new Liberty Pole at Ward Hill, North Woburn, will take place on the morning of the Fourth of July, at 7 o'clock A. M. An address is expected on the occasion from Rev. George T. Dole.

In consequence of the many se ious accidents occasioned by the firing of India crackers all persons are hereby requested to abstain from such amusement un il the morning of the coming "fourth" and on that day from 7 A, M. until the close of the Juvenile Festivities.

The Fall term of this Institution will commence Wednesday, August 23d, and continue forteen weeks, uncer the direction of John J. Ladd, Principal, assisted by a full board of instituction. The department of vocal music will be provided with a learned instructor.

J. J. LADD, Prin

Oak Hall, Boston.—Mr. Simmons still continues to give the greatest satisfaction to those who purchase at Oak

J. Russell Spalding's Rosemary and Castor Oil is universally approved of as an effectual, speedy and safe remedy for removing dandruff and improving the hair.

them. Very sorry are we to perceive any thing which can be construed into a persecution of any class of persons; and exceedingly mortified should we have been had the select.

Holloway Pills.—Extraordinary cure of palpitation of the heart.**—Professor Holloway, of 38 Ann street, New York, had the pleasure of receiving from Mr. John Baker, of State street, Boston, a letter dated March 17th, 1854, which is subjoined verbatim.**—"Dear Doctor," inen of this place, or any of the authorities of the town, denied the use of our Hall to these lecturers. Give them a "fife chance" to

A BOUT two acres of English Grass and Oats on Park my life street near the old Burying Ground, and the old Grand Landing; at 6 o'clock, P. M., Monday next, July 3d, 1853.

W bourn, June 29th, 1854.

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Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing, which he sells for 6 per cent. above the cost of the good

PHILIP TEARE, Tailor.

Woburn, June 3, 1854—If

Dissolution Of Copartnership.



STYLE is Bonnets, Bonnets, Cap Caps, Corsets, Corsets, Readymad June MRS. TEARE'S, Milliner.

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscriber would inform his customers that he has just referred a large lot of Spring and Summer goods of every variety of style, consisting in part of the following articles, viz.—

German Broadcloth Frock Coats, 8,00—13,00 Fancy Plaid Doeskin do., 3,00—6,00 Black Alpaca Frocks, 3,00—6,00 Fancy Linen Coats, 2,50—4,00 Common Brown and Striped do., 75—1,50 Also Pans of a very style and quality.

Black Doeskin Pants, 4,00—5,50 Fancy Linen 4, 3,00—5,00 Fancy Linen 4, 1,50—3,50 Fancy Linen 4, 1,50—3,50 Fancy Linen 4, 1,50—3,50 Fancy Linen 4, 1,50—2,00 Fancy Nankin 4, 1,50—2,00

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June24tf No 8 Wade's Block.

PROBATE NOTICE,

To the Homorable Judge of the Cours of Probate, in and for the i ounty of Middlesex, in the Commowealth of Massachusetts.

The Petition of MARSHALL M. TIOD, of Weburn, in the County of Middlesex, Guardian of Louiss P. Martair, of Lowell, in said County, a minor, and hild of William C. Martain, late of Lowell, in said County deceased, respectfully represents, that the said ward is interested in certain real estate, to wit, the real estate which William C. Martain, late of Lowell, died esized and possessed of, the same being one undivided sixth part of the real estate of William Martain late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, that it will be for the benefit of said ward that her interest therein should be disposed of, and the proceeds thereof applied, so f ras hayb for ecessary, for the maintenance of said ward, and the balance, if any, put out and secured to her on interest. Wherefore the said Guardian prays that he may be authorized and empowered to sell and convey the same agreeably to the law in such case made and provided.

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MIDDLESEX SS. A at Court of Probate holden : bridge, in and for said County of Middlesex, thirteenth day of June, 1854.

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UPON the Petition aforesaid this day preferred by the abovenmined petitioner, Ordered, that the said petitioner notify all persons interested therein to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Charlestown, in and for said County, on the third Tuesday of August next, by serving them with a true copy, of the foregoing pet tion with this order thereon, four early days before the said Tuesday, or by advertisen ent, of the foregoing petition with this order thereon, there weeks auccessively in the newspaper called the Middlesex Journal, printed at Wolfarm, the last publication to be three days at least before the said Tuesday, when and where they may be heard concerning the same; and makey return, under each of the

Copy, Attest. A. A. PRESCOTT, Reg. 3w

FOR SALE IN WORURN CENTRE. A Cottage house, in good repair, containing strooms and sheds, arranged for two tenemen with a beat one quarter are of land well stock with fruit trees and vines, all in a beating condition. Said house is pleasantly situated withm one third of mile of the depot, churches, schools, &c. Tern casy. Apply to TRACY C. NICHOLS. june17—64

A, M, until the close of the Juvenile Pestivities.

The Police are requested to enforce the above order.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

To the Citiens of the United States:—

I most humbly and succeesy thank you for this immense patronage which you have bestowed upon my Pills. I take this opportunity of stating that my ancestors were all American Citizens, and that I entertain for all that concerts Adfigite and the Americans, the most lively sympathies, so much so that I originally compounded these Pills expressly to sait your chundre, habits, constitutions, and manner of living, intending to establish myself among you, which I have now done, by taking pressures in New York.

THOMAS HOLLOWAY,
38, Corner of Ann and Nassau Streets, New York.

PURIFICATION OF THE BLOOD.

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N. B. Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each box. june24cot—tf

NOTICE.

Mr. Benjamin H. Kimball, of Woburn, is authorised by me to act as my agent for the transaction of all bus ness pertaining to the office of the Middlesex Jeurnal, and for the collection of all amounts due for subscriptions and advertising in said newspaper since the first day of April last.

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JOHN J. PIPPY.

Woburn, June 10, 1854.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

The coparimership heretofore existing under the name of Latham & Kimball is by murual consent this day dissolved. All persons having demands against sau of time are requested to present the same for payment, and all persons indebted to said firm for Joh-Priating are requested to make immediate payment to Mr. B. H. Kimball at this office.

Woburn, Jane 5, 1854.

Woburn, June 5, 1854. WINCHESTER DVERTISEMENTS

NEW BOOKS!!

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DECENTLY published, a variety of valuable and interesting works, among which are
A VOICE FROM THE PARSONAGE; or Life in the Ministry.

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OUR PARISH,
THE PARISH SIDE.
THE SHADY SIDE.
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LAST LEAF FROM SUNNY SIDE.
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ARBOTTS ROLLO'S TOUR IN EUROPE.
ARBOTTS LUCY AND JONAS LIBRARY.
MRS. PARTINGTON'S SAYINGS
JUNETH FOR Sale by DR. YOUNGMAN.

Wanted Immediately! WINTY COAT AND PANTS MAKERS wante immediately by H. HOLT, Lyceum Building Win ster, june 17tf

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter.

GRAIVER & GLAZIER. N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Bos-ton, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds of ornamental mainties.

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lenty Robinson, Grantville; A.-D. Sargent & Co., Male en; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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DRY GOODS STORE IN WITCHESTER

H AVING leased the Store formerly occupied by James Bridge, I would invite the attention of the people of Winchester and adjoining towns to an entire NEW STOCK OF DRY GOODS. the Lowest City Prices.

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the Lovest City Prices, stork may be found Brown Sheetings per yard fr. m 01 to 121c. Bleached do do £ to 33c. do Shirtings do 61 to 121c. Fast Colored Prints do 61 to 124c. Cotton Hosiery per pair 61 to 33c. as of every description. Also, a good assortin

Men's Furnishing Goods.

Men and Boy's Summer Clothing. Musian and Barcge DeLaines, Shawls, White Linens, White, Brown and Colored Table Covers, Doeskin, Cassimeres, Cassimeres, Cassimeres, Cassimeres, and a variety of cotton summer stuff for boys wear enthracing so large an assurtment that no one can fail to be suited both in quality and trices.

Winchester, May 24th, 1854. L.W. HAMMOND.

LANE BOOTS.

DOPASH for sale by TAYLOR & MERRILL. Winchester, April 29, 1854.4

BOOTS & SHOES.

Oiln G. USHER has in store a complete assortmen of Boots and Shoes, which he will sell at the low st market prices.
Winchester, April 29, 1854.

PRIME POTATOES for sale by TAYLOR & MERRILL., Winchester, April 29, 1854 Reading, April 1, 1854.

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., Lyceum Building, William WINCHESTER.

Bealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, Books, Stationery, Periodicals, Newspapers, and Faney Goods.

Der Medicines carefully selected, and warranted pure; including all the recently introduced preparations.

Particular attention given to PRESCRIPTION.

N. B. Medicines dispensed at his res dence, during

N. B. Medicines dispensed at hi he hour of Night and Sundays. Winchester, Mass., April 1, 1854.

MAPLE SYRUP for sale by TAYLOR & MERRILL. Winchester, April 29, 1864.

Porter's Burning Fluid.

THE ne test, most economical, and best article for household light, for sale Cheap for Cash, by the sub-It. The idea that Fluid will explode, when used in nary lamps, with proper care, is a humburg. Cinchester, April 8, 1851.—tt YOUNGMAN.

BONN G. USERER. RATEFUL, for just favors, and hoping to merit a **X** continuance of the same, would respectfully, say to entirely 60 Winchester and vicinity, that he may be and at his old stand, Lyceum Building, where he is sourced to effect his friends a general assortment of

Dry and Furnishing Goods,

Circulating Library. Dr. Youngman

PEGS leave to inform the public, that he has estable to the fact a Library; consisting of some Three Hundres Younges of well selected B OKS, which are now ready del very.

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Besides injuny volunies of, acknowledged ment, the
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The Community have long demanded an institution of its character; and will, it is hoped, manifest their apeciation of it, by a cheerful patronage.

Terms for a single Book, large or small, six cents per Books delivered at all hours, day or evening.

Also, Books and stationery for sale, as heretofore, at

LYCEUM BUILDING, WINCHESTER.
Winchester, April 1, 1854.

Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professio al services he inhabitants of Winchester and vecinity. His lence is that lately owned and occupied by Col.S.

White. Winchester, September 10, 1853. COAL! COAL!!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to farmish families in the complete of and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Alon, about 20 mass of White ash broken coal, for steam

Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853. BAYLEY & CO READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

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Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the ay, among which may be found, the celebrated tyer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis Balm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Maxury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwords' Tincture of Sassafras, Richardsom, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bifters: Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Pills.

Agout for Insurance A L S O —
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Agout for Insurance in the following companies: —Mutual Safety, South Reading, Mass., Haverhill, Mutual, at
Haverhill, Mass., and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.
Also, will take charge of any business in the way of
Insurance, such as aurrendering policies, transmitting
assessments, &c., &c. Reading, April 1 1854.

FRANKLIN PUTNAM, Opposite the Depot, Reading,

FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS ARPETS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS, AND CAPS, MEN AND BOYS' READY

MADE CLOTHING, CROCKERYWARE, HARDWARE & GROCERIES.
Also, a good stock of FURNITURE, FEATHERS and MATTRESSES, to which the attention
of three about to commence housekeeping, is particularly. of these about to commence housekeeping, is particularly nivited.
Also, a stock of MILLINERY GOODS, under the harge of an experienced Milliner, where Ladies can find the latest styles of goods, and have their work done in the most fashionable style.
He would remund his customers that he has a first rate Tailor; and every article of Men's Clothing will be made to order in the best manner, and warranted to

Reading, April 15-tf To all who are suffering with ills which they know not the cause, we say go and get a bottle of Dr. Denison's Hoad Svring, which is astonishing everybody with the consense of the suffering the sufficient the suffering the sufficient the suffering the sufficient t

T. LITTLEFIELD, Cooking, Parlor and Office

STOVES Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assortment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Banher Stove, Con't Hay State. Wood Bay State with a wariety of other Cooking Stoves of different patterns. Parlor Stoves of control of the Cooking Stoves of different patterns. Parlor Stoves, Teather Stoves, and some of elegant designs for wood or condata. Tim, Japaned, Britania and Glass Wares, Teather Stoves of Sunks, Coal Hods, Seives, Brishes, Sal Irone, Koal Goods sold at his establishment are of the first quality, and the prices low. All Patented Stoves warranted and delivered free of charge.

DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET, READING, MASS.

JOHN P. SHERMAN, DRAPER AND TAILOR,

READING, MASS.,

AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen Poster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hand and for sele, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassibierr's, Doeskins, Vestings, Hats, Caps, and a great variety of Gentlemen's Purnishing Goods.

Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a generous patronage.

1y ME GID'E NG BEC. M. MILLER would respectfully inform the inhab-tiants of South Reading and vicinity, that he has sen the shop of Charles Hart, on the corner of Main d Mechanic streets, where he is prepared to attend to

In good shape and at short notice. South Reading, May 6, 1854.—ff.—

Cheap Cash Store. DARIUS N. STEVENS,

Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham.

Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham. V OULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Stories have a construction of the Stories of West India tancy and staple Dry Goods and Groceries. Proceedings of the Stories of the Stor at extremely low prices, but having no long stories to fell out of his store, he respectfully invites you to call and examine his stock before, or even after purchasing found every article kept in this incompanies, which will be side at the lowest market price will be with the companies of the

T. O. RICHARDSON,

APOTHECARY, Main St., Stoneham.

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Dealer in Drugs; Medicines, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Tollet aud Fancy Goods.

Also, Agent for Kennedy's Medical Discovery, Richardson, Skinner, Oxygenated, Ball, Jackson, Gibert, Williams: Atbood, Langley and Jewett's Bitters; Howard's Caucer and Canker Symp; Mortiner's Bitter Cortal and Bloof Parifier, Mortiner's Rhennit's Cortal and Bloof Parifier, Mortiner's Rhennit's Cortal and Bloof Parifier, Mortiner's Rhennit's Cortal and Bloof Parifier, Womaworth's Sarsaparilla; Bunner's, Baker, Ayer, Richardson, Roger and Wright's Pilas; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Vezetable Pulmonary B., sam; Roger's Syrap Liverwort Tar and Cinchalac, ag, Bryan's Edinomic Wafers; Pitch Lozenge, Rossia Salve, Radway's R. R., and nearly all he Patent Medicines of the day. her Preparations carefully compounded day or night Stoneham, April 11, 1854—tf

H. PU 'A'ANI. Corner of Central and Franklin Sts., Stone nam Dealer in Staple and Fanc

DRY GOODS & HARDWARE,

Has now in Store a first rate assortment of
Dress Silks, De Laines, Poplins, Ginghams,
Prints, Thibets, Lyoniss, Alpacas and
Embroideries.

Also, a good assortment of Shawls of all the various
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ways on hand a prime assortment of Breadcloths in various colous black and fancy Doeskins, Capelinetes and
Vestings of the very latest styles. Furtheasers are expectfully invited to call and examine his stock of goods be
fore purchasing, feeling confident he can make it for their
interest to spend their money in town.

Stoneham, May 30, 1854.—cop3w



RUSSIA SALVE VEGETABLE OINTMENT Has been used and sold in Boston for the last Ti Years, and its virtues have stood the test of time

RUSSIA SALVE CURES FIGHT.
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If you should live, my darling child, What would you choose to be? I asked a little boy : He smiled. And very proud looked he.

mean, he said, when I am big, To be rich, if I can,
And have a dashing horse and gig,
And be a gentleman.

And you, my lad, with book in hand? A scholar, sir, am I :
All science I would understand,
And know the starry sky. I will a merchant be, one cried

We-farmers, sir, said some! While others, could not quite decide Just what they would become. Some girls I ask'd; one, chuld not tell

Another, did not care;
A third, desired to be a belle,
Admired for beauty rare. Some, funcied dress and show. Some, music loved; some wished to learn Whatever they could know.

Dear pupils, should I ask you too. How would you answer? Say,
What fine things have you planned, to do

Upon life's future day? While choosing each, some favorite end, Some bright path to be trod; Ask, h w to live; that you may spend Eternity with God.

Earth's freshest joys too soon grow old; And perish in the grave.

Away with these! For Jesus live! Then shall your life be blest, His grace, your sins can all forgive,

And grant you heavenly rest S. S. Teacher's Gift.

[For the Journal.] LAW vs. RIGHT.

A writer in the Journal uses the follow ing language-" Obedience to law is the key stone of our republican government;" again, no one but a fanatic, etc., would oppose law, and stigmatize the proper officers, for enforce ng them, as robbers, etc.

With your leave, Mr. Editor, I propose to Real Estate Bought, Sold, and Eschanged—Rouses Lets but one idea contained here, that is abnames has but little force in argument-the words fanatic and ultraist, are easily learned, and are too often resorted to by those, who should be poculiarly the keystone of our liberties, does not seem very clear-that we obtained those liberties as rebeis we cannot for- the law of my God, my course is clear." ation of our independence did so in direct violation of the law-they, the fathers, them right, may the ditty of private decision and where-anywhere but here." selves declare. There are many men, howlaws-and in examining this subject, it seems to us that we should keep clear in our minds son;—the political and civil laws of each nation ought to be only the particular cases in 10 State Street, Roston.
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In support of the idea of our duty to oppose

Says John Calvin, "in the obedience which we have shown to be due to the authority of declares, "we must obey all human laws ap--all laws I mean which are not against the Devil's own prayer book." "though seditious men pretend conscience of When the devil gets the duke," said the poor for a cloak of their rebellion, yet this I hope man, "what will become of the bishop?" than the unjust commands of his tyrannous laws that destroys a people, but acquiescence them in a rag, carefully placed a bundle in superiors. We ought to obey God rather in them. Had your correspondent but read than man." Says Judge Ware (one of the history with a little attention, he would have coat. Thus equipped, he started for the full little attention, he would have coat. United States judges) in his charge to the long ago discovered, that French disrespect jury, "do you ask me what is to be done when for law, as well as French infidelity, has all of the solemn ceremonies begoing into house keeping.

A bonded warehouse—a new ple going into house keeping.

by the consequences." Wayland declares, " we have no right to obey an unrighteous law, since we must obey God at all hazards. The magistrate may not only do wrong himself, but he may command me keth a circ."

"Greater is he who ruleth his spirit than he who tahite had get his attention. The divine, think-to do wrong. How shall I regard this comto do wrong. How shall I regard this command? I will regard it as I do any other The magistracy may punish me, I cannot help again! Haven't I forbidden it?" Prof. Stuart once said, "implicit subjection to the magistrate in cases of a moral nature where he enjoins what God has plainly forbidden, would be a gross violation of the true principles of christianity." Prot. Park maintains the same idea. Says Doctor Channing in reference to slavery, " we have no higher law than the convictions of our duty Blackstone says, "if any human law should pressed, as he rose and looked at his father allow or enjoin us to commit an act forbidden by God's law, we are bound to transgress that human law." Vattel says, "even the solemn sanctions of a treaty are void, if oppos-ed to natural justice." Noves says, "man's laws must give place to God's laws." Judge McLean declares, "statutes against fundamental morality are void."

It does not seem necessary to quote further upon this point; the only question that remains is, who shall decide these questions of conscience? As we have no Pope to decide for us, and as we believe that if the devil gets the politician or the individual, he will get the man, it becomes each to decide for himself. I will, however, quote two authorities playmate?" upon this point from among the thousands which present themselves. As these are both American authories, their opinions may serve for an answer to the honorable Senator who asked the author the question.

Pres. Wayland says we have no liberty in ne matter ;-" we are obliged to inquire and ther." nent, whether it be right or wrong," and not only to inquire and determine but to act in withstanding.

Hon. R. C. Winthrop in a speech in Cona clear conflict of jurisdiction and authority between the constitution of my country and

Thus admitting that the Constitution even

this talk about "higher law" is based up on a thanked, he sleeps!" she murmured, as she drift. Resolved to foil him, he procured a misunderstanding of the very ider of law, shaded his face from the lamp. Then kneelthis distinction; men do not robel against There is no such thing as "highe claw." All ing at his bedside, she prayed for patience and law but against edicts, that have all the forms law must be founded upon G a's law, or it wisdom to bear uncomplainingly the heavy of law, but are not law. Thus Mr. Sumner has no claim to the name of law. There is a cross under which her steps were faltering, says in speaking of the fugitive slave enact- "law there," said the Rev. Dr. Edwards, and then she prayed for her husband. ment, "law I will not call, for it is not law." "not a mere human that may or It might be well for us to enquire what this may not be law." I have said above "why from his pillow, and throwing his arms about means, or what then is law? "The law," obedience to the laws or law should be pecusary Plutarch, "is the queen of the gods and liarly necessary to us does not seem very has done to me, but I never will forgive him Newspaper Advertising Agents, men." "Laws;" says Montesquieu, "are the clear." "No nation or society," says Mon- for what he has made you suffer. Don't pray necessary relations resulting from the nature tesquieu, "can exist without law, No liber- for him-at least, don't let me hear it." ty can exist without just laws." We seem late slavery are, just laws-and in accordance his, repeated in a low clear voice, the story it the explosive cigar. I like it, for my part, will enter the ear of the Most High, and nei- spell. ther nations or individuals can escape the "I will," he sobbed. "Mother, you are an nal eigars that fly in a feller's face so." penalty. Will he resort to the foolish, saying angel; and if I ever get to heaven, it will be that the laws here are made by the majority- your hand that led me there." bad laws, I will take the liberty to quote the and that Vox Populi, Vox Dei. He knows opinious of men who have had some note in that no combination of individuals, however Lee's house that night. It was a heavy hand find her at work in the kitchen, but continues

The Rev Dr. Nelson in his " cause and cure came too late-came with the word that his Governors, it is always necessary to make one of infidelity," speaks of the "practical infii- boy must die. exception, that it do not seduce us from our delity of the present age," as but the outward "Be kind to her," said Harry, as his head obedience to God. If they command anything against Him, it ought not to have the least attention "—Cal. Inst. Vol. 11. Page 662.

attention "—Cal. Inst. Vol. 11. Page 662. pointed and constituted by lawful authority, ed," says Whipple, "was counsel from the angel whispers, "Peace, be still!"

man, there is no dispute of that."-Works, was once reproved by a peasant for gross pro-

the dictates of your conscience oppose obedi- it grown out of the subservience to authority. of the grave, some hungry dogs scented the ence to human law? I say clearly you are The "river of hell" which roared through sausages, and were not long in tracking them bound to obey your conscience, and to abide the streets of Paris in the time of the "great to the pockets of the good man's overcoat. Says Rev. Professor revolution," whose waters were human blood, Of course this was a great annoyance, and he Hodge of Princeton, N. J., "there are cases had its springs in the old past. The Bourbons was several times under the necessity of kickin which disobedience is a duty; no command and the Medicis planted the trees whose fruit ing these whelps away. The obsequies at the to do anything morally wrong can be binding." became gore and ashes. "Saturn hath de-Says Dr. Dwight, "subjects are bound to voured his children," said Vergniaud. And obey magistrates when acting agreeably to the thus must "it ever be; -nations and individu- discourse was to be preached. laws, in all cases not contrary to the will of als if they sow the wind must reap the whirlGod as unfolded in the Scriptures." Pres. wind.

R. U. P.

THE PASSIONATE FATHER.

man, as he seized a delicate looking led by raised his foot, ga e a sudden kick, and sent command to do wrong-I will not obey it, the shoulder. "You've been in the water the good brother sprawling down the steps!

"Yes, father, but-"

with an unflinching eye.

"Go to your room and stay till you are sent for. I'll master that spirit of yours before you are many days older."

Ten minutes after, Harry's door opened, and his mother glided gently in. She was a fragile, delicate woman, with mournful blue eyes, and temples startingly transparent .-Laying her hand softly upon Harry's head, she stooped and kissed his forehead.

The rock was touched, and the waters gushed forth. "Dear mother!" said the weeping boy.

"Why didn't you tell your father that you "Did he give me a chance?" said Harry, don't know but I'll stay." spring ng to his feet, with a flashing eye.

tried to explain? Mother he's a tyrant to "lectle" molasses, all of which he took par-

Harry, he's my husband, and your fa-

"Yes, and I am sorry for it. What have I ever had but blows and harsh worls! Look at your pale cheek and sunken eye, mother ! It's too bad! He's a tyrant, mother!" said solute obedience to law. This calling of sciences, all things else to the contrary not- the weeping boy; with a cler.ched fist and set teeth, wand if it were not for you, I would have been leagues off, long ago. And there's gress said, "I recognise indeed a power above Nellie, too, poor sick child! What good will have a zeal for something, not according to all human law makers, and a code above all all her medicine do? She trembles like a leaf liked cigars as well as Job, and always kept Why obedience to the laws earthly constitutions, and whenever I perceive when she hears his foot-steps. I say 'tis bru- them on hand. One morning when he chanced tal, mother !'

"Harry," and a soft hand was laid on the impetueus boy's lips, "for my sake-"

"Vivell, 'tis only for your sake-your's and may be wrong and most clearly claiming the Poor Nellie's-or I would be on the sea some-

Late that night Mary Lee stole to her boy' It will be seen from the foregoing that ail bedside, before retiring to rest .- "God be

Mary Lee was too wise to expostulate. She with other nations to be subject to the same knew her boy was spirit sore under the sense terror. hevitable rules. Will your correspondent of recent impulses, so she lay down beside claim that the laws which establish and regu- him, and resting her tearful cheek against tell you. It's a new kind of cigar. They call with the divine law, or that in order to per. of the crucifixion. "Father, forgive them, and shan't use any other, henceforth. petuate our liberties we must obey unjust for they know not what they do," fell upon laws. The cry of the poor and the oppressed his troubled ear. He yielded to the holy office suddenly terminated. He don't see, for

There was a hurrying to and fro in Robert numerous, can make wrong right, or escape that dealt those angry blows on that young at her task until the work is finished. head. The passionate father's repentance

It was a dearly bought lesson. Beside that attention "—Cal. Irist. Vol. 11, Page 662. destroying all conscientions action than this. destroying all conscientions action than this. Says Neauder, "The essence of christianity We declare a certain act to be sin; the majoristruggles against the demand of a blind submission to human authority." Jeremy Taylor comes a religious duty to obey them. The springs to his lips, the pale face of the dead expression, "our country-however bound. rises up between him and the offender, and an to her father, "Don't purchase a very e

law of God." In a sermon before the king "Obey the laws right or wrents," does not and parliament, he says, "but what if our seem to come from a n.uch parer source. We one of our orthodox churches, while on his was to preach a tuneral sermon in the country." prince or our prelates command things against cannot well help thinking here of the story way to preach a tuneral sermon in the countries of the law of the transfer of the story way to preach a tuneral sermon in the countries of the story way to preach a tuneral sermon in the countries of the story way to preach a tuneral sermon in the countries of the story way to preach a tuneral sermon in the countries of the story way to preach a tuneral sermon in the countries of the story way to preach a tuneral sermon in the countries of the story way to preach a tuneral sermon in the countries of the story way to preach a tuneral sermon in the countries of the story way to preach a tuneral sermon in the countries of the story way to preach a tuneral sermon in the countries of the story way to preach a tuneral sermon in the countries of the story way to preach a tuneral sermon in the countries of the story way to preach a tuneral sermon in the countries of the story way to be set t the law of God? What then? Why noth- of the Duke and the Peasant. As the story try, called to see one of his members, an old season, and sit down to sew or knit, depend ing then but that we must obey God and not goes, a Duke who was also an arch Bishop— widow lady, who lived near the road he was upon it she will make a good wife. travelling. The old lady had just been mak-Vol.2, Page 45. There does not seem to have fanity, "How can a Bishop swear so?" said ing sausages, and she felt proud of them, been any Judge Curtis to recommend indicting the simple rustic "Oh," replied the Bishop, they were so plump, round and sweet. Of self, and perhaps her aged parents you may the brave preacher. Says Chillingworth, "I only swear as Duke, and not as Bishop." course she insisted on her minister taking be sure she will make one of the best of wives. some of the links home to his family. He objected, on account of not having his port- are industry, humanity, neatness, gen hinders not but that an honest man ought to I need scarcely say to you or your readers, manteau along. This objection was soon benevolence and piety. When you find these obey his rightly informed conscience rather Mr. Editor, that it is not opposition to bad overruled, and the old lady, after wrapping there is no danger. You will obtain a treas-

After the sermon was finished, the missister halted to make some remarks to his congregation, when a brother, who wished to have an appointment given out, ascended the steps

"You will excuse me brethren and sisters, said the minister, confusedly, and without "No but. Haven't I forbidden it, boy?" looking at the work he had just done, "for I "Yes sir. I was -- could not avoid it. I have sausages in my pock"No reply sir!" and the blows fell like a ct, and that dog has been trying to grab them. hail storm around the child's head and shoul- ever since I came upon the premises."

Your readers may judge of the effect such Not a tear started from Harry's eye, but his an announcement would have at a funeral, face was deadly pale, and his lips firmly com- Tears of sorrow were suddenly exchanged for smiles of merriment .- Germantown Emportum

> "LIVING UPON OTHERS." Job Greenfield was one of those who make it a point to live upon others to the extent of their ingenuity, and that in Job's case was not by any means inconsiderable.

He was quite in the habit of dropping into neighbor's about dinner or tea time; as a matter of course he would 'oe invited io sit down with the family, on which he would

" Well, raily neighbor, I hadn't the least idee of finding you at dinner. I don't know what my wife will think. I told her I would plunged into the water to save the life of your not be gone more than ten minutes; however, as you have been so kind as to invite me, I

Job was in the habit of borrowing many "Diln't he twice bid me be silent, when I small articles, such as a pound of butter, or a ticular care never to recollect to return.

cigars. But he mever bought any. Not he!

Nobody knew better that they were an expensive luxury, and the thought of how muchthey cost would have destroyed any gratification which they might afford him. When, however, he could sponge one out of some one else, no one smoked with a greater zest. Just opposite Job, on the other side of the way, lived Lawyer Pettibone. The squire to call into the office he offered him one. This was enough for Job. Henceforth he made it a practice to call on Squire Pettibone

usually smoked, and thus secure an invitation Lawyers are proverbialy sharp, and it was not long before Squire Pettibone saw Job's fire-cracker, and making a slit in a cigar neat-

once a day just after dinner, when the lawyer

ly inserted it, and closed the aperture. The next time Job presented himself, the gigar was tendered him. The squire had fin-"These are mighty nice cigars of your'n,"

said Job, for the fortieth time, having fairly commenced proceedings. "Fuz - fuz - whizz-bang!" went the cracker battering the citar to pieces, and literally strewing its contents over Job's face.

"Oh," said the squire, coolly, "I forgot to

Job Greenfield's visits to Squire Pettibone's

"What-what's that !" gasped Job with

his part, how the squire can like "them targood wife who does not apologize when you

When you hear a lady say, " I shall attend church, and wear my old bonnet and every day gown, for I fear we shall have a rain storm," depend upon it, she will be sure to

make a good wife. When a daughter remarks, "I would not make somebody a good wife.

When you overhear a young lady saying sive and showy dress for me, but one that will wear best," you may always be certain

she will make a good wife. When you see a female arise early, get breakfast, and do up her mother's work in When you see a female anxious to learn a

trade, so as to earn something to support her-The best qualities to look after in a wife

A bonded warehouse -a new married cou-

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1854.

AGENTS. General Agent - Mr. Benj. H. Kimball, Woburn Winchester — Dr. David Youngman.

Stoneham — Mr. E. T. Whittier. Rending - Mr. Thos. Richardson. South Rending-Dr. Wm. H. Willis

HAVE WE A KNOW NOTHING AMONG US!

Since the astounding question touching the great curiosity as that embraced in the question at the head of this article. The astonstand shaking in their shoes, and wondering what will be next. To them the voice of the terrified by a power which baffles all their intrigues, and bids fair to destroy all their in-

To us the recent developements of a true American feeling, the waking up of our people from the slumber of years, is but the natural result of obvious causes. It may be, perhaps, but natural for those who have been mixed up in the cabals and intrigues of the various political parties to conclude that others act like themselves, and look upon the ballot box only as the stepping stone to personal agrandisement and power. But where is the American heart which has not felt that republican liberty-more valuable than party success-was in danger of loss through these political manœuverings? Who has not looked with suspicion, not upon whole nations of a foreign faith wafted to our shores, but upon thin clannish spirit, thin want of sympathy with our institutions, especially upon the ef forts made to place in their hands the vote of freemen, and then to buy that vote by a bid of concession to their religious prejudices?

Witness the recent agitation of the ques tions of the Bible in our schools, the division of the school fund the tone of some of our presses in their cringing servility to Catholie influence, and say if there be cause of wonder that the sons of revolutionary sires should feel jealous of foreign influence. We believe it is time for our people to feel, to think and to act as American citizens and lovers of American liberty. It is time for the American press to speak, and for one we believe it is time to in whatever form it may develope itself, which our liberty.

ing. The sons of the Pilgrims cannot be pasof our own government be maintained by us, good man with his discovery. or the Jesuitical principles which have des-Americans answer.

SATURDAY EVENING. If there is any season of the week that is fraught with pleasant associations, and which comes to the weary toiler in life's great workshop with a cheerful aspect, it is this evening of the week. The the ceaseless round of duty and now the business of the week is over. The last blow has been struck, the last thread has been shop, the merchant from his ledger, the law-yer from his briefs, the student from his shall be their reward." Mr. Burton goes on books, each turns to some genial spot which to relate that this was the town in which one he calls home! Who does not say, as he greets the familiar objects, and sinks into the axle of his carriage, and that a little boy fol Situation

shades to us in the well remembered days of youth, after the weary school tasks of the week, and the still more w ary sports of Satthis hour has lost none of its freshness and whispers of the day of rest which to-morrow's say, that most mea's brains lay in their pocksun shall welcome. A balmy breath as ets, hence monied aristocracy which signified from heaven's shore seems wasted over the those who had the most of this kind of brains fevered brow of earth. As in the hour of death, music sometimes comes to sooth and strengthen the wearied and departing spirit; useful purposes had claims to class with the so in this quiet hour there comes a soothing, helping, influence, as it to bring the soul away It is pretty evident to which class the parents from earthly toils, and fit it for heavenly com-

We are aware that to some we may seem to speak the language of mere sentiment; that ever might be the condition or his pocket. evening may be business to some, Saturday time of all the week. We regret it. Whether from early associations, from habit, or some other cause, to us Saturday evening is the most delightful period of the week. It was a To the Editor of the Middlesex Journal pleasant device of our fathers that Sunday should commence at sunset on Saturday evening. The body wearied with its toil, finds enjoy this day, in fitting services that benefit to attend and participate in the festivities of this thriving section of the town, and grant will soon see that a neglect of such privileges

(For the Journal.)

some of the party leaders, and we see them any excuse to palliate my own sins. That forbear from further exertion. something can be done, however, without a prestige of that anamolous quality called gepeople is as the voice of doom, and they stand nius, is shown in the following extract from the Rev. Mr. Burton, the dissemination of which through your paper is the principal object of this communication. He says, speaking of the intellectual and moral character of a particular town, in which "the schools are in an unusual state of forwardness." "The most distinguished means of improvement are the efforts and personal haracter of one of the present clergymen. He has been settled somewhat over twenty years. Very early in his ministry he commenced a juvenile library which has steadily increased and is now the largest collection of the sort that I have ever seen.

Through this a universal taste for reading has been generated in the young mind. All under the age of thirty, down to childhood. this and manifest it in their conversation and daily walk. Libraries of a higher character have also been established under the direction of the same individual. One of these is worthy of particular mention, as it is uncom mon, viz: a scientific library, including all the volumes of one of the great cyclopedias. The farmer at his fireside, perusing such works, is surely in a fair way to get the better of that all-prevailing mammon service of which so much complaint is made. Again my clerical friend is a devotee to the natural sciences, and example and precept has disseminated some taste among his people. With Botany, and particular y Entomology he is minutely familiar. When his parishioners come to his study to exchange books-he be expose and oppose that sectarian influence, ing general librarian—they occasionally linger over the cabinet of insects, shelves of miner is fast undermining the very foundations of als, and collection of plants and flowers thereby themselves catching a taste for the charming studies of nature. It is particular-The war which has been commenced against with wondering delight over the glories of the Bible is full of dark and threatening mean- the floral king lom and the insect tribes, be fore they trip away with their exchange from sive spectators of the struggles. When these the book-shelf. The little folks are thus led matters are alluded to, the cry is raised of religious persecution. The cry is false. Our ly, and to chase the "blossom of the air." a constitution guarrantees to every one the right Bryant calls the butterfly, but to look sharply of private judgment, and to v orship God ac- after the comparatively despised bugs of the cording to the dictates of his own conscience. sod, and worms of the dust, finding the Di-But it is because this principle is assailed we vine skill, beauty and perfection where most take up our pen; it is because a single sect never think to stoop for them. Now and would have its sectarian schools, every Amerithen the little philosopher imagines he has can should unite in opposition. The question found a specimen which his minister does not is this, shall the hitherto successful principles know of, and away he runs to surprise the

See what good may be accomplished, wha troyed the catholic countries of Europe. Let measures of enjoymen be passessed by a clergyman, though in the utmost seclusion from both the fashionable and literary world as it is called Here, seventy miles from a city, is a living lesson which should not be lost upon other clergymen. Like the moonlight and the dews, what changes does he accomplish without making any noise, or startling the not glorious so to teach and exemplify that out of nearly infant mouths, not only evanonted chair—"Thank God for rest!"

Saturday evening! Sweet and hallowed him half a mile, upon the run, to warn him of the danger of losing it. Upon offer-How grateful were its ing the little fellow quite a reward, he drew back and in almost an offended tone exclaim ed-" Do you think I would take pay for

had money and were ready to part with it for genus homo whose brains were in their heads. of the little fellow of our story belonged, and in which he would be likely to rank when he should arrive at man's estate what-

> [For the Journal.] STEBBINSVILLE, July 12, 1854.

R. U. P.

DEAR SIR :- It is with feelings of most exquisite pleasure, I take my pen, to express, through the columns of your most excellent preparatory rest; the roving thoughts like re- paper, my gratitude to the Ladies, Gentlemen turning fugitives, come home; the mind re- and Women folks of Woburn, for the kind gains something of quiet, and the soul is bet- and polite attention extended to myselt and ter preparred for elevated communications for my illustrious colleague Mr. Sass, on the octhis preparatory rest. Who is not glad that casion of the late celebration of the 78th anthe week is but seven days long, and one of niversary of our independence. The Honorthese is a day of rest? And who would truly able Committee through whom I was invited ful of their own interests, and the interests of lation, of whatever parentage or sect. Parents Before it was too late-and kindly did they reach

tion stating the wishes of the public in regard | WARREN ACADEMY. The exercises of the for wealth, honor and distinction. But one I heard indeed, and thanked and promised, It has been frequently said to me that in my to my presence on that day, I put on my unilecture on Oberlin, I asked too much of cler-form which I had worn in all the pride and lecture on Oberlin, I asked too much of clergram which I had worn in all the pride and gymen in expecting them to do a tithe of panoply of glorious war, on the never-to-be-The school is in a very flourishing condition, is no fear that a people educated in such And shed the silent tear could break the spell gymen in expecting them to do a tithe of panoply of glorious war, on the never-to-bewhat he did, especially in regard to the pubforgotten fields of Aroostook, with my trusty
what he did, especially in regard to the pubforgotten fields of Aroostook, with my trusty

Around and the law in a second is in a very flourishing condition.

The school is in a very flo lie schools. That he was a man of genius sword and Mr. Sass by my side, I started for six scholars, under the instruction of Mr. J. J. North, generally, are destined to be, will place which few possess, and that we are unjust to the scene of action amid the banging of guns, Ladd, as principal, and an atle corps of assis- a blind reliance in the judgment, or follow, require such things of ordinary men. My snapping of crackers and head searching require such things of ordinary men. My snapping of crackers and head sestering answer—whether just or not others must strains of martial music issuing from hunjudge—has invariably been in the words of dreds of t sh horns, tin kettles, &c. Among part of the pupils. We were especially pleas.

With sufficient things to ordinary men. My snapping of crackers and head sestering tants. A commendate degree of proficiency with surfice thindered, as the first tants. A commendate degree of proficiency with surfice thindered, as the first tants. A commendate degree of proficiency with surfice thindered, as the first tants. A commendate degree of proficiency with surfice thindered, as the first tants. A commendate degree of proficiency with surfice thindered, as the first tants. A commendate degree of proficiency with surfice thindered, as the first tants. A commendate degree of proficiency with surfice thindered, as the first tants. A commendate degree of proficiency with surfice thindered, as the first tants of the pupils. We were especially pleas with surfice thindered, as the first tants. A commendate degree of proficiency with surfice thindered, as the first tants. A commendate degree of proficiency with surfice thindered, as the first tants. A commendate degree of proficiency with surfice thindered, as the first tants. A commendate degree of proficiency with surfice thindered, as the first tants are the first tants. A commendate degree of proficiency with surfice thindered, as the first tants are the first tants. A commendate degree of proficiency with surfice the first tants. A commendate degree of proficiency with surfice tants. A commendate degree of profice tants. A commendate degree of profice tants are the first tants. A commendate degree of profice tants. A commendate degree of profice tants. A commendate degree of profice tants are the first tants. A commendate degree of profice tants are the first tants are the first tants. A commendate degree of profice tants are the first tants. A commendate degree of pr the authors of Self Formation, that work so the first to welcome me on my arrival, was much praised by the Cambridge editor—"By calling our nature bad names, we think to escape the responsibility of the ten talents. Let for his kind invitation to appear in his gallant all that is possible be done, and not the most corps, which, owing to my previous engage-Bourbon was started, no matter has excited so far sighted philosopher among us will be able ment, I was not able to comply with. I supto descry the limits of our attainment—the pose it was expected that I should make a horizon of our light and darkness." Do you speech but owing to the fatiguing duties of ishing results developed by recent elections in say "heal thyself," I reply my fault can not the morning, and the extreme heat, I felt it different parts of the country, have alarmed excuse the fault of another, nor will I plead a duty I owed to myself and my country to

With these assurances of my regard, I remain your humble servant,

ENSIGHN STEBBINS.

| For the Journal. | Sassfield, July 12, 1854.

MR. EDITOR :- Sir, I take this opportunity to express through the columns of your valuable Journal, my heartfelt thanks to the citizens of Woburn for their kind invitation to participate with them in celebrating the anniversary of our glorious Independence. Also to the Ladies and Gentlemen, Committee of Arrangements, Cheif Marshals, Turkeytown Invincibles, M. Julien's Band and Mrs. Partington, good old soul, for their polite, kind, considerate, generous, courteous, pleasant and respectful deportment which was manifested towards me on that eventful occasion. My heart overflows with gratitude, and no words cannot but have received improvement from in the English language are significant enough to express my deep sense of obligation towards you. As I gazed upon the noble fea tures of my old friends the Turkeytown Invincibles, and grasped the friendly hand, my heart was too full for utterance. We tried in vain to speak and at last gave vent to our feelings by a flood of tears. Scenes of bygone days passed rapidly through our minds, and all was sunshine again. To M. Julien's band who so generously presented me with a share of their cordial, called "lemonade," and discoursed music, which drew forth many a shout, and many a burst of laughter out, the young tolks cheered them one by one, the old ones fatted on the fun. I teturn my most cordial thanks. Gentlemen, your kindnes s all never be forgotten, your names shall be the Sass Family,) and handed down to pos terity. Never was it my lot to inspect such a upon which our republican institutions rest. ly interesting to observe the children hang showers of smiles as completely fascinated

While gazing on some smiling lass, Oh, how I wished her Mrs. Sass.

My friend, the Ensign, took particular de ght in surveying the "fair sex." Ensign Stebbins is an old favorite among the ladies Time will not allow me to write more at present, though I could fill volumes without exon that delight ul occasion. Again returning my sincere thanks to my numerous friends for heir many acts of kindness, I remain yours till life becomes extinct. JOB SASS.

EAST WOBURN. We are gratified to be able state that this pleasant part of our town is rapidly increasing in all the elements which go to make up a healthy and permanent prosan industrious and thriving population, its

Stoneham and the centre of Woburn, its people have been compelled to travel some distance to church. During the last year howeach officiating by turns. The Schools are placed at this low elevation, while those who ard other interests in this location we shall

for the last six n.onths :

Sense tickets s'ld at E. Woburn, 1347, Watering PL, 809
Pack'ge " 302, " "none
Season ticket passengers " 21, " " 3.

Schools conducted in this manner will draw Of a fe

Dialogue and a Latin Declamation, and the and the same class of men. But I repeat, one reading of two original compositions closed thing must be sedulously guarded against, and the exercises. A large number of our citizens that is, the inroads of Sectarianism; not only and friends of our school were present on the must our schools not be made places for the

schools are close at hand. An official notice Protestant sects, who from the majority, of the periods at which they severally occur Catholicism or Catholics may be reviled or this brief notice merely to call the attention of no more right to abuse the Catholic church perents and citizens to the fact, and to urge and its dogmas, or its disciples, than he has the attendance of as many as possible at these to abuse the Unitarian or Baptist. He has examinations. A treble advantage is to be nothing whatever to do with subjects of that gained; first, that the teachers will be encouraged; second, that the children will be grati- opinion thereupon; nor has he, in his relafied and interested; and third, that parents themselves may know what reason they have to be proud of the Schools of Woburn.

We would call the attention of our readers to the article on our outside, headed "Law vs. Right." The article is valuable violates not thereby the duties of a citizen for the research it displays, and for the historical facts it presents. We are willing to give the "facts" on both sides of the question, and we doubt the present article will be read with interest by all classes of readers.

South Reading Department.

Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen.

SATURDAY, JULY 15.

CATHOLICISM.

MR. EDITOR .- Before resuming the subject of these communications, permit me to call your attention to an error of the types in the speak of the "burden of thought, &c.," where I intended to say "freedom of thought, &c." The fault lay probably in my somewhat careless chirography. I will endeavor to improve

in that respect in future.

It has been intimated that all kinds of persecution, legal, political, or social, are impolitic and unjust. Not only the substance but written in the annals of history, (history of the appearance of such a spirit should be sedulously avoided.

I propose in this letter to suggest some of battalion of intelligence, happy, bright and the influence which may be brought to bear beautiful feminines, who shot forth such upon Catholies, without injury to their feelings, prejudices, or rights as citizens.

First, the influence of our public schools should be exerted in all its force and energy, not only on them but on the whole people; and this influence has not begun to be it may and ought to be made. While the subject, in many parts of the country, has been much agitated and much talked of, yet even there, when most has been done, the capacities of the system remain, in a great de hausting my stock of events which occurred gree, undeveloped; and the influence which it may expect is not conceived by most, perhaps not fully realized by any. While in some of our large cities and towns, a tolerably of all and take from mem'ry's hand, good education may be obtained in the public schools, perhaps in a comparative small number, a really excellent education, vet, in fact of the who'e number of pupils in all our publie schools, even in New proportion do obtain even a tolerably good education. They learn to read and write, to perity. Ever since the experiment of the be sure; if reading be called the power to call shudders at the perils of his own escape mulberry tree and silk growing, which gave to the words correctly on a printed 1 age, and this section the name of the "silk farm," and which so signally failed, we have observed its keeping one's accounts. But that the majoribusy days have passed one after another, with world to stop and gaze as he operates. Is it struggles and its growth with interest. With ty of the pupils who enter our schools, obtain ty of the pupils who enter our schools, obtain that amount of mental culture which it is desirable that an American citizen should poss. That others may be warn'd by my disdeeds, tanneries and shoe manufactories, some of the sirable that an American citizen should posa struck, the last thread has been gel cally but scientifically and philosophically most beautiful building sites in the country, and the advantage of a station on the Lowell privileges or the duties of that citizenship, 1 the praise of God is perfected? Let those and the advantage of a station on the Lowell privileges or the duties of that citizenship, 1 or if, already in the crocked path, To learn by my reform, there's hope for them. populous and thriving village, if it does ere toward this have undoubtedly been made; we Upon my youthful days, the sun of fortune smilld, ong acquire strength enough to set up for have the greatest cause of thankfulness and Friends self.

Situated about equal distance between toneham and the centre of Woburn, its peotoneham and the centre of Woburn, people should be secured to teach the My health was good, my calling lactative, tance to church. During the last year however, by the consent of the district, a neat and
commodious room has been finished in the
basement of the school house, in which
as that he school is translated and the school schools and the school is translated and out, pre-eminently and unquestionably

The public schools should not all my prospect bright and cheering.

A weet, New England village was my choice,
Wherein to work at my profession;
to stand out, pre-eminently and unquestionably
to stand out, pre-eminently and unquestionably

For nature had done much to make it so; sabbath school is taught every Sunday, and above them. In all those things which it is On either side, from north to south, a range A distinguished elergyman and literary religious services are held every Sunday even-determined to be necessary to teach citizens. Of gentle this extent of the property of the content of the property of the repose. In its stillness there is a voice which whispers of the day of rest which to-morrow's and interact project of the day of rest which to-morrow's and interact project of the day of rest which to-morrow's and interact project of the day of rest which to-morrow's and interact project of the day of rest which to-morrow's and interact project of the surrounding towns. Woburn and some of the surrounding towns, be of the best order. No second rate labour At either end of this fair dale, comantic lakes, should be tolerated in a work of this impor- Their crystal waters softly roll'd. also in an encourging condition; but of these tance. The course of study should be such Here in this beautiful retreat. as not only to fit the pupil for the probable as not only to fit the pupil for the probable speak hereafter. Success to East Woburn duties of his ordinary business relations, but Mounderstand that a movement is being to make him a reasoning, reflecting, intellecting industry and temperance, our rooms were fill'd We understand that a movement is being to make him a reasoning, reflecting, intellectual man. The aim should be not merely to With plenty and with the burn greater railroad accommodation. A petition signed by most of the citizens of East Woburn and Stoneham has been presented to a habit of thought and a discipline of mind, And learned to love the sparkling cup; the R. R. Company, asking, first, for a larger which will enable him to understand and ap- At first I seldom drank, and when I did, and more convenient passenger station; sec- preciate his position when he goes out into Resolved I'd drink no more; ond, for suitable and ample freight accommothe world, and to help carry forward his race Again I drank, again resolved, dations; third, for an early and late train for and his country, instead of becoming a drone passengers; and fourth, for the stopping of all and a clog in the way of better men. Above With the old serpent's song, assenger trains, going up and down, which all, it should never be forgotten, that next to That he stop at any other stations between Boston the family circle, the school room is the best Refuse, I could not, the pois and Lowell. This petition has the following substantial facts to back it up, showing the and a regard for rightful authority, that the relative amount of business between the East
Woburn station and that at the watering Place
is to obey existing laws; and his second, to
And first from those my old and social friends; endeavor, by all honorable means, to reform They bid me as a man, a brother

We hope that the Company will be mird- to themselves nearly the whole juvenile popu- To quit at once the drunkard's Maelstr enjoy this day, in fitting services that benefit to attend and participate in the festivities of the soul, does not say, bless God for Saturday the occasion will receive my heartfelt thanks. Immediately on receiving their kind invita-night?

Then came the pastor's kind entreaty, brings disadvantages without number, and throws their children backward in the race. His wandering sheep. But I was deaf alike to all-

tants. A commendable degree of proficiency with implicit confidence, the dictation of any of my family staggered, a stupid fooled with some of the exercises in English leaders. Nor is it probable that a people so of consolation, and acts of charity and love. occasion. The vacation continues six weeks. inculcation of particular creeds—thank heaven | Her shattered bark she guided, amid the storm The semi-annual examinations of our chools are close at hand. An official notice will be found in another column. We pen discussed. The teacher of a public school has Toiled undismayed among the breakers. He is not called upon to express Lis tions as a public teacher, any right to express it. As a citizen, in the relations of a citizen, as a Protestant, in the relations of a Protestant, he has full liberty to inculcate any theor ies or tenets he sees fit to hold, provided he But the moment he enters his school room and assumes his public duties, that moment such rights cease. We fear this truth has not been always acted upon. Our school books abound in writings, anti-catholic in their intention and tendency; and it is to be found that teachers quite too often allow their Protestant zeal to carry them beyond the line of their duty on this point. The love of order, justice, truth, charity, and all the virtues which go to make up the good citizen, can be inculcated much etter by an exemplification of those virtues in the daily conduct of the school, than by doctrinal homilies or tirades against, any sys tem of religious belief, even if it be of th most degrading kind.

While our schools are conducted on this groad and comprehensive place, we can hope to keep the children of all sects, not excepting Catholics, in them; and they must exert an nfluence of the right kind, and an influence which can be exerted by no other class of agencies in an equal degree. This school system is the sheet anchor of our hopes, so ian as the inculcation of sound morals and proper views of the duties and privileges of American

itizenship goes. South Reading, July 11, 1854.

Confession of a Reformed Inebriate.

I was a drunkard once. The charlot wheel of time, In its incessant roll, has made but few Diurnal revolutions, since I, although in Ged's own image

made,
And taught towards Heaven's termost heights to aspire.
And hold communion with the king of kings,
Since I, prostrate, low sunk in dissipation's slough, Was sinking to a depth still lower, all ready to receive

Where am I now? Methinks I stand on solid ground, Erect, once more a man. The gloomy clouds, That late obscur'd my vision, and darken'd all my pro-

pect, Have disappeared, and all is light before me.

manner,
Who, just escaped the stormy whirlpool of the sea,
And clamper'd up the steep precipitous,
And gain'd once more a place of safety, England, a small Looks back and down among the breaker nd bits to Heaven the voice of grateful prayer:

So charmed was I, so wholly overco In view of smiling unprotected innoce

Rum soaked and muddy, and to the bosom Unseen, except that now and then, But oh, thank Heaven, this angel lives; O'er all this sea of trouble and distress Raised by the great Leviathan, which had overthrown Her helmsman; she, mindful alone of her dear frieght, Buoyed up above the storm by heavenly aid, and by the

fond hope,
As since I've learned, of brighter days ahead, Only undismayed among the breakers.
Oh, may she live, and yet be happy.
And may I live, to make amends for all my errors.
Those beighter days of which she dreamed
I trust have cone, and still are coming.
The mighty gale of Temperance grace that from

Has Nortward swept and still is sweeping This fair land, has cleared my visto And op'd my eyes to my situation, And by its renovating power has broke the spell Which bound me to the spirit monster.

I live and breathe again. The means of temporal sup-That had of late seemed fast receding.

I have had of late seemed fast receding,
Ver now returning to my grash,
Inov can meet with pleasure.
Inov can meet with pleasure.
Inov can meet with pleasure.
Inover the control of the c ther,
I now can s t without constraint and happy.
And may the pledge that I have signed,
"No more to taste the fatal cup,"
Se sacred kept, invioust,
Till death shall da-h the golden bowl,
And break the pitcher at the fountain.
South Reading.

MR. Epron: -Although we had no formal elebration of the "Glorious Fourth," in ou village, this year, there was yet no lack atriotic feeling manifested on the part of or own authorities or of our citizens generall We heard reports of the explosion of vas quantities of powder, and the town bell ran orth a merry peal, morning noon and even ing, in honor of the day. A few of our des ponding brethren tolled their patriotic feeling from the cupola of one of the churches het morning, and added not a little to the inter est of the occasion by giving a keener zest the notes of gladness which ushere 1 in t hallowed morn. The following lines are su posed to contain some obscure allesion to t ffair.

"There is in souls a sympathy with sounds," So says the poet, and the world abounds In illustrations of the well known truth. We hear it in the buoyant tones of youth, The burty voice of rowdies, and the grouns Of croakers with their sighs and sooms. The shrillest tones of childhood tell the joys Speak of the joys and sorrows, hepes and fears, That mirgle in this cardily scene of strife, And make that serious thing we call our life. If then the sounds which issue from the throat, The tone and texture of the soul denote, If the great harmonies of nature reach From inmost soul to faculty of speech, If every cound, discordant and harmoneous, Finds in some heart its true response sonorous, What soundless depths of baseness must be thei Who sprinkle freedom's hallowed morning airs Not in their country, but their spirits blve. We'll not complain; their glum funeral glee, But to their souls discordant gives the ke

OBITUARY AND GENEALOGICAL .- Died, South Reading, July 6, 1854, of Paralysis Mrs. Hannah Sweetser, aged 744 years.

Mrs. Sweetser was the widow of Col. Len uel Sweetser, who died in South Reading i 1837; she was the daughter of Lilley Pand Sarah (Emerson) Eaton, and the grand daugh ter of Noah and Phelee (Lilley) Eaton: h grandmother Eaton was a native of Woburn sle was also the grand daughter of Deacor Brown Emerson of this town, and a lineal de dant of Rev. John Fiske. first minister Wenham and Chelmsford, and of Rev. Peter and Edward Buckley, early ministers of Con cord. She was a worthy descendant of the pilgrims, a woman of great intelligence an virtue, beloved and respected by all her friends and acquaintance. Let us not forget ou sainted mothers, for their memory is blessed South Reading.

FIRE-ALMOST .- On the fourth of July, about n on, the Congregational Meetinghouse in this place narrowly escaped a sever scorching. Some boys had collected in the belfry and were amusing themselves with throwing lighted fire crackers upon the roof. The shingles caught fire, and the flames began to spread rapidly, and the difficulty was obtain access to it, as the fire was som thirty or forty feet from the beifry. But it was soon extinguished through the intrepid courage of a little boy, who taking so buckets of water that were procured, rushed out upon the riage, and poured the contents upon the flames. The name of the boy is George Stoddard, aged about 12 years, who deserves long to be remembered for his noble conduct. Had not the blaze received an immediate check, probably the entire building must have been consumed, and perhaps also the Parsonage House, Town House, and other buildings.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Abby P. Skinner, one of the teachers in the Centre District, has been obliged to relinquish the charge of her school for the present, in conse quence of feeble health.

LOCKUP.—The Selectmen of our town have just caused to be built, in a part of the Town House, a Lockup, for the use of-whom We shall see. Such a place is sometimes very convenient, but may it long be without an inmate.

Reading Department.

Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen SATURDAY, JULY 15.

PARISH ECONOMY. The First Congregational Society in Reading have for some time past felt deeply the need of more extensive accommodations in two particulars : first, more ample and convenient horse sheds, and, second, a suitable and pleasant lecture room. Having either the fear of a parish debt before their eyes, or the caustic strictures of our "sub-urban" correspondent "Rusticus," the Committee have decided in the true spirit of economy to combine the two, by erecting a suitable building, the basement of which shall be devoted to horses, and the upper part to contain the lecture-room. The project is worthy the imitation of all parishes who wish to make the most of their space and

PUBLIC HALL. We understand that a want Public Hall. We understand that a want which has been long telt in Reading is soon to be need by the execution of a large and substant of the probability of the execution of a large and substant of the execution of the executio be met by the erection of a large and substanother public purposes. The Hall is to be 52 feet square. The public spirit which has led to this consummation is worthy of all commendation, and we doubt not that the projectors will not only secure the warm approval of all their fellow citizens, but will find the said Hall to be a profitable investment.

Public Grounds. The tract of land which is set apart for the public use, seems to answer the design to the very letter. It is common ground to all intents and purpose. Not a post, or apology even for a fence, obstructs the free passage of whatever beast, vehicle, or human may chose to tread its consecrated sod.

Stoneham Department,

Edited by REV. WM. C. WHITCOMB, and J. C. CROOKER, Esq.

The "Border City " of our State.

he is close by everywhere." After a few hours the instances will be fewer still. ride we recently found ourself in what may be lature; and the city Government was inauger- retire to and desire rest.

majority. is estimated as worth above \$20,000.

interested us most were for the manufacture silent watches of the night hideous by unof Linen and of Nails. The American Linen earthly sounds. of this company to manufacture all kind. of seven hideous by boisterous mirth and conpecially in Ohio, they'll annually consume a measures to suppress it. Good Order. greater quantity than is now sent to market in all the United States.

long, 75 wide, of 3 stories. Store house and be fifty-three sabbaths during the year. office building, 150 ft. long, 48 wide, 3 stories high. Number of spindles 10,500. Number it cost, but will not here repeat it lest we be one to visit; Chelsea better, and Nahant BEST. and a single engine of 30 horse power. Capi- three. We recently went to Chelsea and Na

establishment there's a large Foundry, and 27 BATH RIOT.—A street preacher named furnaces. The whole works are driven by 1 Brown, lectured here on Wednesday and water wheel and 5 steam engines of about 100 Thursday nights against popery. Thursday horse power each. Here are consumed year- evening the crowd was large, and a disturly 13,782 tons of coal, and 10,744 tons of iron.
While here are produced 111,000 cases of ceeded to the "Old South Church," used by nails, and 3,300 tons of hoop and bar Iron and the Catholics as a place of worship, broke open Castings.

more every year. Had we time and space we morning. No persons were arrested. should be glad to describe the Print Works, Woollen Mills, Cotton Mills, Thread Mills, had become exasperated because some per-Machine Shops, Stove Foundry, Ship Build- their midst .- Bath, July 7. ing, Flour Mills, &c.

Suffice it to say that in Fall R ver, as near as we can ascertain, there are 123,084 spindles, and 2,870 looms. Maies employed, 2-368; females, 1,288. Bales of cotton annu-Of cassimere 100,000 yards are produced per year; of oil carpets, 82,500; of thread, 90-000 lbs, and 1,950,000 spools. Also 21,000-000 yds of cloth are yearly manufactured, and 33,500,000 of prints. Meal, 120,000 bushels, flour 750,000 bbis, and \$200,000 worth of machinery. The shipping here owned amounts to 10,868 tons. Number of vessels belonging to the port of Fall River, 53, includ-

18 schooners, and 21 sloops. Providence permitting, we will next week describe, briefly, an interesting meeting of the "General Association of Mass," recently held in this youthful and enterprising city, are selling for \$1.75 are the greatest bargains we have an attendance at which led us to the knowledge of the foregoing facts.

We respectfully suggest that a neat, substan- Schools of Stoneham.—There are now in and 198 Washington street, Boston. ial fence would be a great improvement here, different parts of the town five school houses, and that a few trees would add essentially to besides one contracted to be finished by the the beauty of the grounds. Who will go tor reclaiming the common from the highway, tand aid in enclosing it by a fence? Speak al ing in all eleven schools. Three primary, three grammar, three primary and grammar of spirits, bordering on melancholy, a sinking at the pit schools combined, and the high school. The READING DEPARTMENT. We are requested town has appropriated for schools the present to state that hereafter this department will be year, \$2,500. Three years ago, \$1,700 was extraordinary it may appear, he was cured in less than under the management of an association of expended in building school houses; these six weeks, by taking Holloway's Pills, and for the last gentlemen, the former editors assuming the are located in different parts of the town so two years he has not felt the least symptom of bile in responsibility only of such articles as shall that all can be accommodated by the central bear their signatures. We make this expla- high school. The old system of districts bean their signatures. We make this expla-high school. The old system of districts nation to obviate any misunderstanding which may exist with regard to this matter. We are anxious to keep our friends advised of all are anxious to keep our friends advised of all tees having full power to make all arrangematters of general or local interest in this ments for schools, hir ng and dismissing teachgoodly town, and to this end shall be happy ers, introducing books; government, &c. The to receive any tersely written articles on such matters, which may be deposited in the edi- improvement in attendance of scholars, energy torial box, and which will be duly fowarded. in all departments, and uniformity in text There are many matters which may rightly books. Yet this system is not without its claim aftention, and to which we shall gladly faults, -- for instance, committees are often give a portion of our columns. It is our wish chosen totally regardless of the responsibilities to render the Journal useful to the citizens of of the office or its importance to the members the towns to whose use we devote a portion of the schools, provided that some petty of our space. We trust that many will re- scheme of selfishness is only attained. Again spond to this call and aid in carrying out our men are selected for the position, who if called design. The former editors retire with our upon to pass an examination in only the elebest wishes. We trust that we shall be per- ments now taught in our schools, would put mitted to hear from them often. W. ED. Lindley Murray to the blush, and Arithmetic would become an uncertain science, and then these men are called upon to examine and duly certify that such and such applicants are fully competent to teach in our public schools. Notwithstanding objections, we believe the law is a great improvement upon the old one of districts. Happily for Stoneham, few have been the cases of incompetency of committee It has been well said by a modern writer, men, and where petty selfishness and bigotry when speaking of railroad facilities, that "it has governed official action of that board makes little matter now where a man lives: And we add for humanity's sake, we hope

called the "Border City" of the Common- We have with regret of late, noticed quite wealth, viz: the new city of Fall River It a propensity, on the part of some of our funmay be called "young" because of its being loving population, to make a noise and disturless than 2 months old. A charter was grant- bance in our usually quiet streets, at such late ed to it during the last session of our Legis- hours, that all good, and law abiding citizens

ated on the 15th of last May, a "know-noth- We learn of some lawless act being perpeng " mayor having been elected by a large trated, evidently done to make sport among boon companions. Such acts meet our entire majority.

The present population of the city amounts to 12,700, valuation of property \$7,977,990.

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Among the factories we visited, those which without disturbing others, and making the Bages, all Wool De Laines, &c., to sale all w

Company have just commenced here the first We are willing to relax our notions of orenterprise of the kind in the country. To der and concede one or two nights in a year meet their immediate wants they've already to noise and revelry. We expect it on the been obliged to import from Europe several eve of our great national holliday, but we do hundred tons of Flax fibre. It is the design protest against making nearly every night in Linen fabrics, and notwithstanding the great temptible buffoonery. We think the fathers amount of Flax being raised in the West, es- of our town and our police force should take

THE SABBATHS OF '54.—The year 1854 m The buildings of this company, chiefly of stone, are on an extensive scale, the main one being 300 feet long, 63 wide, and 4 stories high. Bleaching and finishing house, 176 ft. long, 75 wide, of 3 stories. Store house and

To THE BEACH. -Yes, to the Beach, of hired men 196, women 160, and ere long about 500 hands are to be employed. The works are driven by a splendid double engine, (and we were told how many thousand dollars word) so to do. Cohasset Beach is a goed accused of exaggeration,) of 300 horse power, At least that is our opinion after going to the tal stock invested by this corporation \$500,000. hant the same day, that we might the more But we were more particularly interested and easily compare the two places, and our decidstruck with wonder, when noticing the pro-cesses of making nails. The Fall River Iron of the beautiful and the picturesque, the ro-Company is one of the most extensive in the land. Length of Rolling Mill, 412 ft., breadth to 100 ft. Length of Nail Mill 226 ft., breadth that ft. In connection with this remarkable to the land. In connection with this remarkable to the land to the land the sublime, can there feast the mantic and the sublime, can there feast the with should be stated to the land. Length of Rolling Mill, 412 ft., breadth to the land the privileges for stated with fruit trees and vines, all in a bearing condition. Stated the land the privileges for stated with fruit trees and vines, all in a bearing condition. Stated with fruit trees and vines, all in a bearing condition. The land the sublime, can there feast the with should be the dead of the land the sublime, can there feast the with should be the stated with fruit trees and vines, all in a bearing condition. The land the sublime, can there feast the with should be stated with fruit trees and vines, all in a bearing condition. The land the luxury and the luxury

BATH RIOT. - A street preacher named the doors, rang the bell, displayed the Ameri-Most of the machinery in Fall River is pro- can ensign from the belfry, and afterwards set pelled by water power, an unfailing stream, the church on fire, which was burned to the though not in sight, passing from factory to ground. No further destruction of property factory, for a long distance through the city. took place, but a mob of nearly 100 paraded Yet steam is being brought into use more and the streets, yelling and hooting until nearly

The Bath Mirror of Saturday, says the mob Carpet Manufactures, Twine Manufactures, sons in a carriage attempted to pass through

Special Notices

Proposals will be received until July 22d, by the Sub scribers, for the construction of a Reservoir to be located on Chestnut Street, South Reading.

South Reading, June 27th, 1854. i. s. 4 w.

the direction of John J. Ladd, Principal, assisted by a full ing 7 st. amboats, 1 ship, 3 barques, 3 brigs, beard of instruction. The department of vocal music 18 schooners, and 21 sloops.

Those Five Pound Bundles of Tea that Redding & Co met with for a long time. Surely no one can be excused for having poor Tea in the house, when such offers are made at 140 Hanover street, (cor. Union st.,)

meneing at 9 A. M., and half past 1, P. M. The citi-zens generally are respectfully invited to attend. In behalf of the Committee, Le A. WHITNEY, Sec.

Grammar School Examinations .- The examination In District No. 2, (North Woburn,) Thursday, July

and half past I, P, M.

The citizens generally are respectfully invited to at tend.

Per order of the Committee,
L. L. WHITNEY, Sec.

MARRIED.

DIED.

In this town, July 12th, Mr. Hiram Flagg, aged 38 In South Reading, July 6th, widow Lemuel Sweetser In South Reading, July 9, suddenly of heart conplaint, Mr. Michael Burditt, aged 76 years.

Cottage for Sale.

A Cottage House for sale sale cheap, on Sale street, in good repair convenient garden, valuable truit, &c., enquire of the subscriber. Woburn, July 15, 1851.

BENJAMIN PARKER.

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House to Let.

Woburn, July 15, 1854.

A LARGE assortment of Wollen Yarns, for saleat wm WOODBERRY'S.

Clocks! Clocks!! Clocks!!! JUST received a lot of Brass Clocks, which will soldiow and warranted. Prices from \$1 to \$10, WM, WESTON.

Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily, Ott No CHARGE. The best Dye in the mar for sale by the subscriber, and applied on his pr ises, to ladies and gentlemen, so as to give perfect s faction, or no charge will be made,—at the Comb or no charge will be made,—at the Concry Store of A. S. JORDAN, 191 Washings North of Bromfield street.

To Tanners and Curriers. FF received, three cases of prime thick Boots, ma actured of Shaved Leather, by J. Fletcher. At Shoe Store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

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CARPETINGS. OOL, Cotton and Wool, Cotton, Hemp, and Pain ed Carpets, in new styles and great van iy, fo at WM: WOODBERKY'S. April 1, 1854.

For Sale or to Let.

REE valuable Cornopeans. Also, Violins, Guita and Flutes W. M. WESTON RENCH Calf Congress Shoes, Enamelled Congres do., just received by A. ROUNDY. apr22

SEED.—Barley, Bedford Oats and Buckwheat, at May 13—4w A. E. THOMPSON'S. BOOTS.—Fletcher's Monument Calf Boots just to ceived at hoe Store of A. ROUNDY.

FOR SALE IN WOBURN CENTRE.

J. W. HAMMOND

Men and Boys Ready-Made Clothing

FURNISHING GOODS Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises,

Carpet-Bags, Umbrellas, &c. Userpet. Bags, Umbrellas, &C.

Has on hand a good assortment of Sacks, Sack-Frocks
Frock and Dress Coats for the spring trade, namified tured in such a manuser as to well recommend them selves. Those who are in pursuit of really a nice article cannot do better than to examine them. Also, Satin and Silk VESTS, of the first quality, together with a good variety of VESTS, made from low price goods, viz.:—Satin, Silk, Lasting, Valencia, &c., which are marked at a low price. Plain and Fancy Cassimerer, Doeskin and Cloth PANTS, made in the latest style by faithful w. rkmen. Gentlemen's Furnishing GOODS. Twelve to fifteen different qualities of SHRUTS, togethe with a good assort ent the latest style by faithful workmen. Gentlemen's Furnishing GODDS. Twelve to fifteen different publics of SHIMT'S, fogethe with a good assorte ent of Bosoms, Collars, Neck-Ties, Neckerchiefs, Pocket; Handkerchiefs, Gloves; Suspenders, Hosiery, &c.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT of Boy's Gothing just received, which will be sold at the lowest rates, for cash, by J. W. HAMMOND.

Woburn Machine Sewing Factory.



He would say that his work is done on the Doreas Maciline, and cannot be surpa-sed for

J. CLOUGH, M. D.,

SURGEON DENTIST ONTINUES in the practice of his profession, per-forming all operations in Dentistry in the best possi-manner. Ether or chloroform will be given with a and success, to those who wish it, for the extraction

NEW GOODS.

following articles, viz:—

German Brondeloth Frock Coats, £,00—13,05.
Fancy Plaid Doeskin do., 4,00—9,00
Black Alpaca Frocks, 3,00—6,00
Fancy Linen Coats, 2,50—4,00
Common Brown and Striped do., 75—1,50
Also l'ants of every style and quality.

White Marseilles, Fig rd "Buff"

Buff 1,00-4,5
Figured Silk, 1,00-4,5
H if D le Breasted Pl'd Marseilles, 187-20
Plain Watered Silk, 1,00-20
Also a very large assotiment of Furnishing and Farcy Goods, cheap, very cheap, for cash.
WILLIAM A. MH.ES,
No 8 Watel's Block.

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Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing, chich he sells for 6 per cent, above the cost of the good PHILIP TEARE, Tailor. Woburn, June 3, 1854—if

TO THE LADIES. IMPROVEMENT, NEW WAY STYLE,



HATS! A HATS!

Gentlemen's Ready-made Clothing and Furnishing Goods, COATS, PANTS, VESTS, COLLARS, BOSOMS, HANDKERCHIEFS, NECK-TIES, SUSPENDERS, &c., &c.

Woburn, April 15th, 1854. WM; A: MILES. NEW STORE NEW COODS

LEE GOVE would respectfully inform the citi FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS.

the store lately occusied by Hiram Flagg, FOWLE'S
LOCK, Main street, and he will sell every article of
is stock at the lowest prices for cash,
27 Flease call and look before you buy.
March 11

S. C. SWEETSER,

PUMP MANUFACTURER, A ND Ag at for Copper, Iron and Chain Pumps, Block Tin, Gutta Percha, Iron and Lead Pipe, &c. Also, Pumps Repaired. Woburn, A nil 15, 1854—tf

JUST rec'd for the 4th of July, an assortment of Ladies,
Gentlemens' and Misses Boots and Shoes, at the Shoo
A. ROUNDY.
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WOBURN SAVINGS BANK. THE BANK will be open very SATURDAY, from 12 to 6 o'clock, P. M. Deposits received in sums from Five Cents to One Thousand Dollars, tt

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has bed fully appointed Administrator to the estate of JOS EPH POCORNEY, late of Woburn, in the County-Middlesex, Innholder, deceased, intestate, and has take upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law rects. All persons having demands upon the estate the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; ar all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon make pay ment to

Woburn, June 13, 1854.

WINCHESTER ADVERTIS MENTS

NEW BOOKS!! RECENTLY published, a variety of valuable and in teresting works, among which are A VOICE FROM THE PARSONAUE; or Life in

ie Ministry.

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T. S. ARTHUR'S COTTAGE LIBEARY.

ABBOTTES ROLLO'S TOUR IN EUROPE.

ABBOTTES LUCY AND JONAS LIBEARY.

MRS. PARTINGTON'S SAVINGS

june17# For Sale by DR. YOUNGMAN.

Wanted Immediately! ARICA
NTY COAT AND PANTS MAKERS, wanter
imediately by H. HOLT, Lyceum Building Win
june17tf

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

In the Rear of the Depot.

N. B. 40HN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Boston, gives his personal attention to graining, in motation of all kinds of wood :-c to marbling, and other kinds of ornamental painting.

References—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston; Henry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malden; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

len; Thomas Appleton, Reading. Winchester, May 24, 1854. 3m. DRY GOODS STORE

HAVING leased the Store formerly occupied by James Bridge, I would invite the attention of the NEW STOCK OF DRY GOODS,

IN WINCHESTER.

Men's Furnishing Goods. Men and Boy's Summer Clothing.

Muslin and Barege DeLaines, Shawls, White Linens, White, Brown and Colored Table Covers, Doeskins, Cassimeres, Cashmaretts, Erminetts, Woolinetts, Satinets, and a variety of cotton summer spif for, boys wear embracing so large an assortment that no one can fail_to be suited both in quality and orices.

Winchester, May .2th, 1854. A. M. DAY.

TANE ROOTS.

TAVE you heard of them? Well I do not he to say they are the best boots now in the make from the best stock, by the best custom work and warranted to give a reasonable man satisfar Price \$3.50.

Winchester, April 29, 1854.

POPASIA for sale by TAYLOR & MERRILL. Winchester, April 29, 1854.

BOOTS & SHOES.

JOHN G. USHER has in store a complete as
John of Boots and Shoes, which he will sell at
est market prices.

Winchester, April 29, 1854.

PRIME POTATOES for sale by TAYLOR & MERRILL. Winchesfer, April 29, 1854

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D.,

Lyceum Building,

winchester.

Lealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, Books, Stationery,
Periodicals, Newspapers, and Fancy
Goods.

100 Medicines carefully selected, and warranted pure including all the recently introduced preparations.

Particular attention given to

N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, during the hour of Night and Sundays, Winchester, Mass., April 1, 1854. ti bty

MAPLE SYRUP for sale by TAYLOR & MERRILL. Winchester, April 29, 1854 Porter's Burning Fluid.

THE neatest, most economical, and best article for household light, for sale Cheap for Cash, by the sub-N. B. The idea that Fluid will explode, when used in dinary lamps, with proper care, is a humbig. Winchester, April 8, 1854.—tt YOUNGMAN.

. DOESN G. USERESS,

Dry and Furnishing Goods, In every variety of style the market affords. Being destrous of extending his business, he is now effering goods at extreliely law prices, but having no long stories to tell out of his store, he respectfully invites you to call and exabine his stock before, or even after purchasing elsawhere.

Winchester, April 29, 1854.

Circulating Library.

Dr. Youngman

BEGS leave to inform the public, that he has established a Library, consisting of some Three Hundred
Volumes of well selected BrOKS, which are now ready

clivery.

sides many volumes of acknowledged ment, the
rw II find the choicest and most popular Publicaof the day, including some of the best Reviews and
officials. riodicals. The C. mannity have long demanded an institution of s character, and will, it is hoped, manifest their ap-cions of it, by a clicerful patronige. Fernis for a single Book, large or small, six cents per

Books delivered at all hours, day or evening.

Also, Books and Stationery for sale, as heretofore, at LYCEUM BUILDING, WINCHESTER.
Winchester, April 1, 1854: (f biy

Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine [ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine [Atlospital at Chelsea, offers his professio al services [Atlospital at Chelsea, offers his professio al services [Atlospital at Chelsea, offers his professio al services [Atlospital at Chelsea, offers his profession and occupied by Col. 8. [Atlospital at Chelsea, Chelsea,

COAL! COAL!! THE Subscribers have recently received a full suppl of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepare expressly for family use, and are ready to furnish familie in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steal

BAYLEY & CO

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Thomas Richardson. DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY.

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WOBURN RECORDS.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED. William Childs and Elizabeth Kellicott both of Woburn, m. by. Rev. S. Sargent, Dec 12,

Jonathan Smith and Hannah Tay, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. Sargent, Jan.

Allen MLaughlin of Goffstown, and Betsy Dean of Willmington, m. by Rev. S. Sargent, Jan 16.

James Persons and Alice Hadly, both of Persons and Alice Hadly, both of Malden, m. by Rev. S. Sargent, Jan. \$1 1-2 to 2, Good Pants, of various fabrics.

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Bartholomew Richardson 3d, of Woburn, and Sally Richardson of Bedford, m. by Rev S. Sargent, May 29,

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Thomas Holden, of Stoneham, and Polly Monroe, of Woburn, m. by Rev. S Sargent, Oct. 12. Richard Richardson, of Woburn, and Sally

Bowles, of Ipswich, m. by Rev. S. Sar-Reuben Newell of Reading and Polly Thomp-

son, of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. Sarger t Nov. 27. Ishmael Munroe and Elizabeth Skelton, both

of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Marrett, Feb 27. Isaac Baldwin and Hannah Caldwell, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Marrett, May

15. William Blood of Dunstable, N. H., and Abigail Simonds, of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Marrett, May 29.

1795. William Carter and Rachael Evans, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. Sargent, April

Nathan Simonds and Barthsheba Simonds, m.

by Rev. S. Sargent, May 21. Josiah Wood and Elizabeth Wyman, both of Nathan Buckman of Stoneham and Abigai

Richardson, of Woburn, Rev. S. Sargent, June 2. Timothy Wright of Stoneham, and Hephzi-

bah Richardson, of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. Sargent, June 31. Jacob Jaquith and Rachel Dix, both of Wil-

mington, June 10. omas Eaton and Abagail Bruce, both of Woburn m. July 19.

Asa Holden and Sally Miller, both of Woburn, m. July 23. Abel Winn and Ruthy Richardson, both of

Woburn, m. July 29. Jonathan Thompson and Ruth Jones, both o Wilmington.

John Jourden of Stoneham, and Sally Young of Woburn, m. Oct. 5. Elisha Phelps of Andover, and Rhoda Tay o

Wilmington, m. Oct. 28, Jacob Tidd of New York and Deborah Wright of Woburn, m. Nov. 16.

James Hayward of Malden, and Elizabeth Thompson of Woburn, m. Nov 19. Stephen Mead of Charlestown, and Aibgial Reed of Wobarn, m. Dec. 15.

Job Kittredge of Tukesburg and Eleand Wright of Woburn, Dec. 17. Enoch Kendall and Lydia Carter, both of

Wilmington, m. Feb. 19. Abel Richardson and Sally Childs, both of Woburn, m. Feb. 19. Jonas Monroe and Abagail Tay, both of Wo-

burn. m. Feb. 23. Isaac Emory of C noord N. Hampshire. and

Hadassah Tay, of Woburn, m. March Noah Eaton and Rebekah Lock, both of Woburn, m, Jan. 15.

ephen Cummings and Polly Coburn, both of Woburn, m. Jan. 22. Benjamin Burrill, of Boston and Esther

Twist, of Woburn, m. Mar. 26. Reuel Goodwin of Boston, and Rhoda Cutler of Woburn, m. April 2.

John Lovering of Waltham, and Ruth Cummings of Woburn, m. April 9. David Cummings of Woburn, and Chloe Har-

rington of Lexington, m. April 16. Encs Sumner of Boston, and Abigail Cald-

well of Woburn, m. Sept. 7. Jacob Kendall of Boston, and Catharine John

son of Woburn, m. Sept. 22. William Barnes of Woburn, and Abigail Parker of Billerica, m. Sept. 23. Samuel Cummings and Avis Pierce, both of

Woburn, m. Dec. 29. James Heath and Sally Cloyd, both of Woburn, m. Dec. 31. Joshua Bailey of Reading, Vt., and Susannah

Boutwell of Wilmington, m. Mar. 10. 1796. Oliver Richardson Jr. of Stoneham, and Mary The Pills should be used conjointly with the Oint-

Richardson of Woburn, in. Feb. 14. Jonathan Frost of Tewksbury, and Beulah Converse of Woburn, m. Apr. 21. Ebenezer Tay of Salem, and Sarah Winn of

Woburn, m. April 28.

Edward Johnson of Hollis, and Sally Bruce of Woburn, m. Nov. 13.

Samuel Caldwell and Eunice Johnson, both of Woburn, m. May 8. Micah Cutler of Woburn, and Polly Adams of Fast Sudbury, m. Jane 16.

Woburn. m. Oct. 30,

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That good old book I love! It bids my sorrows cease;
It leads to joys above,
And gives the mourner peace. It is the orphan's stay,
And heals the widow's heart;

Behold these tender youths, I'll teach them here his truth, Or fill a martyr's grave!
The crimes are ne'er forgot,
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That holy book is mine!

Ah, Roman, spare that book ; Our fathers long ago Thy slavish creed forsook, Its precious truths to know These children now are free From error's galling chain;

Give up that book to thee. To papiets bend the kner, And kiss the tyrant's rod ! Never! while I have breath To raise my feeble hand; I'll tread the freeman's path In this my native land.

"How are they getting along?" is a question often asked and answered to need any explanation. Everybody is desirous of knowing how every other body is getting along, and this same solicitude is the cause of much anxiety in the world. The question, if answered favorably, is made the basis of much speculation upon the particular how that makes people successful; and if unsuccessful, the how that keeps them from getting along. Thus the balance of interest is preserved, and the life of the Everybody's-Business-But-Your-Own Society sustained.

Getting along with many is difficult; like others a flowery path it seems; whose shrubbery is like the trees in the fabled under-ground garden of Aladdin, full of jewel-fruit that it were fortune to pluck. The former is your wagon, with one wheel in a slough, painfully and slowly moving, if it move at all; the latter your chariot and four, dashing along over the smooth and hard country road.

And it is astonishing the consideration the world gives this matter of getting along. Hats are touched to the man who gets along. Virtues crowd thick upon him and bedeck him like orders, seen through the eyes of mammon worshippers. The report goes home to his associates in his old village of how well he is getting along, and his name is enrolled upon the town books with pride that he is a native, and children and school-houses are named for him. When he goes home, after he has got along, parties are made for him, men and women are assiduous to please him, smiles greet him wherever he goes, enough cannot he said about him, and the circumstances of pedigree is a forgotten thing. Getting along is the virtue he possesses-may be the only one --yet really how little this should be the cri-terion for judging of a man. That a man gets

and is poor, he dosen't get along at all.

But how much that merely seems there is O TETAL DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF in this matter of getting along! We should in this matter of getting along! We should in the too hasty in our congratulations to aimeres. Vestings, Tailors! Trimmings, & parties who get along, else it might appear like the most unkind satire. Men may ostensibly own whole streets of houses and yet die TOILET SOAPS AND CREAMS twenty-five cents on a dollar. This sort of retroprogression, or going ahead backwardthe opposite of what had been thought. A printer wears his types out in the attempt to get along, and when he takes all the moticy he can scrape together and runs his credit to its farthest limit in procuring a new dress for his paper, he is congratulated upon the evidences of his getting along so well. This is a barbed dart to him, and the back that could bear poverty breaks beneath the supposition of riches. People live in high houses and eat the choicest delicacies the market affords, and dress in fine linen and fare sumptuously every day-get along bravely-yet a red flag may end it, after all, and the butcher be unpaid.

We have, too, examples pointed out to us along-of men who walked to Boston with bundles on their backs and got along so well be undone as to endow colleges. We respect such so far as they are worthy of respect-not because "I'll keep one of them." they have got along and endowed colleges, but for the means by which they have done tide that required no struggle deserve no las in?"-[Chicago Tribune,

credit. He that struggles and sinks, is more to be respected. The man who has got along at the expense of others, or by extortion, or by usury, or by oppression in any shape, though he were canonized as a saint by enmetal, to be nailed to the counter at last, when everything on which she has hitherto dependthe pure gold in manhood that he has sweated for his gain, is coined into heaven's true cur-

Men in getting along should be willing that others should get along, too-should not be put his feet on the common level and than God if he be, or grow like Saul, a head and shoulders above his brethren.

We hope everybody will get along, and think they will, but that there may be a right estimate made of what constitutes getting who got along, as the Bible tells us, who would fain have had one who hadn't got along tongue, in a certain dry time, but it was denied him. He was on the wrong side of the

WINE DRINKING .- We fear it must be admitted to be a fact, serious and ominous as it is, that the principal obstacle in the way of the universal triumph of the Temperance terprise, lies in the usages of the leading classes of society. It cannot be denied that our public men, our professionists and our mer chants do yet, to a very considerable extent, continue to use wine, not to mention other ale holfe beverages, and to offer it in hospitality to friends and acquaintances.

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Nor do we suppose anybody will, in these days, undertake to establish a distinction between drinking wine, or drinking brandy or from the earth while retaining wine. And by justifying the use of wine, even the temperate use, you surrender the foundation-principle of the modern Temperance movement-which is the total expulsion from use of a substance whereby the world has been long and widely

and inexplicable one. Neither they who look YET." on, nor even those affected by it, can explain the why or the how. Only uniform experience proves this to be the fact, that wherever temperance does and will exist, to a greater or less extent, let what will be said and done; that the brightest and best of our race will contribute a full quota, to say the least, to thy ranks of the victims; and finally, that by ban-

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Is it, then, a severe requisition to call on in this matter of getting along! We should those to whom Providence has vouchsafed a winds in his fists and the water in the hollow larger measure and far greater variety of its of his hand is my tather." temporal gifts, to relinquish the single luxury of wine? Grant that it does " make glad the heart of man." But you have a thousand bankrupt, and their estates be able to pay but other resources, which the poor man lacks, for gladdening the heart. Why be so immeasurably less self-denying, less philanthropic, and less generous than he? It were surely but a heart was all that I ever got. sorry result or your superior advantages, educational and other, that you should not only leave the burden of action in this great reform on the shoulders of your less favored brothers, but should, moreover, absolutely stand in their way, and impede their motions!

All this, too, in such case, is done for the sake of a single sensual luxury. This is fact; plain, simple tact, and no sophistry can cover

Must it, and shall it be so always?

A country fellow came to see his innded wife, and for a long time could think ing. of eminent instances where men have got of nothing to say. At last, a great snow falling, he told her that his father's sheep would

"Well," said she, taking him by the hand,

WHICH CAGE IS HE IN ?- As the menagerie

Marriage is to a woman at once the happiest and saddest event of her life; it is the promise of future bliss, raised on the death of present enjoyment. She quits her home, her of holy cheer that have fallen there, from headowed churches or colleges, is but worthless parents-her companions-her amusements- ven-missioned lips, and folded themselves ed for comfort, for affection, for kindness, and of despair. I love to think of the sinless little for pleasure.

band to a brother or sister striving for the same end—should not strive to make himself taller by getting on another's shoulders, but be forsaken at one fell stroke—every former tie is loosened—the spring of every action is "Behold the Lamb of God." I love to think along is to be desired. There was once a man turns with excited hope and joyous anticipatitself was powerless to rob the dead saint; oring him a drop of water to cool his parched can treachorously lure such a heart from its "Dust to dust," fell upon the pained ear of

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battle, and having one's name reported wrong in the dead and wounded list.'

the truth of this assertion, and how little the last Sunday gladdened our eves like a gleam great are remembered after death, than on hearing, a few days since, the following ancedote of an Eastern farmer trying to repeat the

A gentleman remarked, "Life is very uncertain.'

"Ah yes," replied the farmer, "that's truo Massachusetts men said when he died a spell

"Who was it?" inquirod the Captain. "Well I don't jest call his name to mind

now, but at any rate he was a big politicianer, gin. Both will intoxicate, and both actually and live near Boston somewhere. My newsdo make inebriates. You cannot banish rum paper said that when he died, the Boston tolks put his image in their windows and had a funeral for a whole day." "Perhaps it was Webster," suggested the

"Yes, that's the name! Webster-General

Webster; strange I could'nt think on it afore. But he got off a good thing jest afore he died. This disease, moreover, is a very mysterious He riz up in bed, and says he, 'I AIST DEAD

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT .- A naval officer being at sea in a dreadful storm, his lady was but having none as natural heirs but those intoxicating drinks are used at all, there in- sitting in the cabin near him, and filled with alarm for the safety of the vessel, was so surprised at his composure and serenity that she

> possible that you can be so calm in such a dreadful storm?"

He rose from his chair, rushed from the chable riches of Christ." On these inexpugnable facts the present cabin to the deck, drew his sword and point-

Are you not airaid?" She instantly answered " No."

" Why?" said the officer;

" Because," rejoined the lady, "I know this loves me too well to hurt me."

"Then," said he, "remember I know in

Mary, my love," said a not very attentive husband to his wife, at the dinner table, "shall I help you to a piece of the

"I believe," said she "that a piece of There was a commotion among the dishes.

An invincible wit and punster asked

how he managed to get dinner on the passage. the future; but where stand they now? At "Why," replied the skipper, "we always cook aboard.' "Cook aboard, do you?" re o'ned the wag,

then I see you have been well supplied with provisions this trip, at all events." From the town records of South Read

"1667-This year the town contained fifty-nine dwelling houses. It was ordered that every dog that con es into the meeting house in time of service, shall pay sixpence for every time he comes."

In the United States Court, Monday afternoon, Casper Kerhman, master it-for the industry, and prudence, and per- was passing the Sherman House, yesterday brig Glamorgan, who was convicted of being severance, and justice that have characterized noon, an Irishman standing on the sidewalk engaged in the Slave Trade, was sentenced to them. Those men who have got along on a exclaimed-"Be jabers, which cage is Doug- 3 years imprisonment in Worcester Jail, and to pay a fine of \$1,000.

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THOUGHTS AT CHURCH .- I have an old fashioned way of entering church, before the bella begin to chime; I enjoy the quiet, brooding stillness. I love to think of the many words like snow-white wings over the weary heart ones, whose pearly temples have here been The parents by whose advice she has been laved at the baptismal font. I love to think guided-the sister to whom she has dared to of the weak, yet strong ones, who have tearimpart the very embryo, thought and feeling fully tasted the consecrated cup, on which is changed; and she flies with joy in the un- of the loving hearts that at yonder altar have trodden paths before her, buoyed up by the throbbed, side by side, while the holy man of confidence of requited love, she bids a fond God pronounced "the twain one." I love to and grateful adieu to the life that is past, and to think of the scraph smile of which death tion to the happiness to come. Then woo to over whose upturned face, to which the sun-the man who can blight such fair hopes—who light lent such a mocking glow, the words peaceful enjoyment, and watchill protection love. I love, as I sit here, to list through the of home-who can, coward-like, breek the half opened vestry door, to the hymning voiillusions which have won her, and destroy the ces of happy Sabbath scholars, sweet as the timid chirp of morn's first peeping bird. I Woe to him who has too early withdrawn love to hear their tiny feet as they patter down the tender plant from the props and stays of the aisle, and nark the earnest gaze of quesmoral discipline in which she has been nur- tioning childhood. I love to see the toll-hartured, and yet makes no effort to supply their dened hand of labor brush off the penitential places; for on him is the responsibility of her tear. I love-"our minister." How very errors—on him who first taught her, by his sad he looks to-day. Are his parish unsymexample, to grow careless of her duty, and pathetie? Does the laborer's "hire" come then exposed her with a weakened spirit and tardily and grudgingly to the overtasked, unsatisfied heart, to the wide storms and the faithful servant? Do censorious, dissatisfied spirits watch and wait for his halting?

Now he rises and says, slowly-musically. "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." marked that "Glory consists in being shot in Why at such sweet, soul-resting words, do his tears overflow? Why has his voice such a heart quiver? Ah! there is a vacant seat in We were never more strongly reminded of the pastor's pew. A little golden head, that of sunlight, lies dreamlessly pillowed beneath the coffin lid; gleeful eyes have lost their brightness; cherry lips are wan and mute; and beneath her sable veil the lonely mother sobs. And so the father's lip quivers, and for a moment nature triumphs. Then athwart the gloomy cloud flashes the bow of promise. "Ah yes," replied the farmer, "that's true every word of it; and by the way, Captain that makes me think of what one of your big that makes me think of what one of your big an angel smile, and upward glance, he says, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in him." -Fanny Fern.

> TREASURE FOUND .- It is related of a poo shepherd in Europe, the father of a large family, for whose wants he provided with great difficulty, that he purchased from a dealer in old clothes, furuiture &c., an old Bible, with a view to occupy his leisure evenings. One Sabbath evening, as he was turning over the leaves, he noticed that several of them were pasted together. He immediately set himself to work to separate these leaves with great care; but one can scarcely form a conception of the suprise of the man, when he found thus carefully enclosed a bank bill of 500 francs. On the margin of one of the pages were written these words : "I gathered together this money with great difficulty; who had absolutely need of nothing, I make thee, whosoever reads this Bible, my heir."

This was a treasure indeed, for the poor "My dear, are you not afraid, how is it after all. It contained that which would not man. But the Bible was his greatest treasure perish in the using, the blessed " word of God that liveth and abideth forever-the unsear-

> A CONTRAST .- The Tribune states the following striking facts, in regard to the relative growth and prosperity of the free and slave

Sixty years since Virginia stood at the head sword is in the hands of my husband, and he of the Union, with ten representatives in congress, while this state had six. Where stand they now? New York has thirtywhom I believe, and that he who holds the three and Virginia thirteen. Sixty years ago South Carolina had five representatives, while Ohio had searcely a white inhabitant: now the former has still her old number of five while the latter has twenty-one. In that time Massachusetts has grown from eight to eleven; Pensylvania from eight to twentyfive; and even little New Jersy, which then had only four, now balances the state which furnished the great aristocracy of the land in its Pinkneys, Rutledges, Chevests and Gadslens. At that time, New York, Norfolk and Charlestown, might fairly have disputed the the capta n of a craft, loaded with boards, chances of commercial greatness that hung on the last census, Charlestown had 49,800 inhabitan s, having increased in ten years pre-e ely 1,669. Norfo'k had 14,320, or 3,400 more than she had in 1840, while New York and Broklyn had risen to more than 600,000;

An old soldier whose nose had been opped off by a sabre cut, happened to give a w pence to a beggar, who exclaimed in

God preserve yur eye-sight !"

"Why so?" inquired the veteran. Because, sir," was the reply, "If your sight should grow weak, you couldn't keep pectacles before them,"

There are two things that cannot be oo short-pie crust, and communications for a newspaper.

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We know no more appropriate advice for this season of the year than that contained in cool, the only question being then with him whether he has the necessary means at hand

whether he has the necessary means at hand to keep warm.

But the weather by the by. Our purpose was rather to drop a word or two of advice to those who have some difficulty in keeping cool, no matter what the weather is. Every day brings something which is calculated to stir the blood and produce a sort of feverish is the blood and produce a sort of feverish. stir the blood and produce a sort of feverish tendency in all of us. We have our trials, stir the blood and produce a sort of feverish tendency in all of us. We have our trials, things do not go smoothly with us, somebody says hard things about us, or somebody nas done that which does not exactly coincide with our ideas of our own rights and privilences and then how any ware to fire up all.

TRUMAN RICKARD, Sceretary. leges, and then how apt we are to fire up all of a sudden, and show signs of hydrophobia, or something that is akin to it. Impulsive people should be particularly careful in hot weather to keep cool. And then it never does any good to get into a rage; if the rain surprises your hay in the field, or the cows eat up your cabbages and turnips, or any other dire calamity befal you, it won't do any

good to get into a passion.

These are exciting times with a great many corner, who are armed to the teeth with some sibly of the world depends. If it would do any good, we vould beg such not to get excited. Perhaps the evils they deprecate, may not be so imminent as they imagine, or if they are, the best way is to keep cool: They will have a better chance to understand all the dangers of the case; if they preserve their calmness, and moderation will enable them all the better to oppose and avert the evils. It is better to look the danger calmly in the face than to get excited. The more nerve a man has, the better soldier will he make. We have said all we wish to say, and again comThen there are the beautiful Liafris scariosaThen there are the beautiful climbing shrubs, mend to all our readers the advice-keep cool -if you can.

THE LITERARY FESTIVITIES .- The past week has witnessed the celebration of the annual these neglected inhabitants of our forests, literary festivities at Cambridge. Commence- fields and glens, and transplant them into ment Day, though it has possibly lost some- more congenial situations, and find their reeur of the olden time, has yet lost nothing of plants? its interest for the sons of Harvard, or for the friends of generous Carning in the State and throughout the country. There is something grateful in the devotion of the pilgrims who year by year go up to the shrine of their early classic love, to tender their respect and veneration for their Alma Mater.

is commendable, the general celebration being far more in keeping with the spirit of our republican institutions, and the advancement of intellect. Our space forbids anything like detailed report of the doings. Suffice to say and eloquent professor of Greek in the University, was a production adapted to the time but the speeches and fra ernal greetings at the dinner table were of the most interesting and agreeable character. Long live Old Harvard. and long may its annual festivities call to gether its honored and grateful sons.

THE DRY SEASON .- We are close upon the time when the annual dearth, which so severely affect newspaper write s and readers, may be expected. News is a cash article now-a-days, as the jobbers would say. People don't wish to get excited such weather as this, and generally speaking have as much as they can do end to their own business and keep cool. If we are able to present no startling incidents to our readers this week, and should our columns appear a little tame, we beg our friends to consider that we carefully abstain from saying anything inflamable, and attribute our quietness to the-weather.

We would call the attention of our readers to the card of Mr. John Lord, in another column. This gentleman is prepared to a tach a fastening to your window sashes

MIDDLESEX EAST A. EDICAL SOCIETY.
At the meeting of the Middlesex East District Medical Society, held at Reading on the 12th inst., the following letter was received

we know no more appropriate advice for this season of the year than that contained in the eaption of this article. Perhaps we ought to add, "it you can," with a het July sain minister in the hour of suffering. It is pleasant to know that your profession is respected mometer somewhere from 90 to 100, and all the air that greets us, heated as if from the corrid zone. We have our consolation, however. The glorious uncertainty of the law, so famed, of common consent, is fairly eclipsed now-a-days, by the more glorious uncertainty of the wather. Possibly by the time the reader's eye may rest npon these more the reader's eye may rest npon the termination of the simple from a reference to the original referred to; the major and useful to your profession is a kind my one humble wa, and is wind not have yn understand that i am a Milltun nur a shake poke to lead you thru sum tragic seen, the power to be a wind to more devery where. And we shall ever cherish the lived is an asperant to phases tall the corrid zone. We have our consolation, however. The glorious uncertainty of the wather. Possibly by the sincertainty of the weather. Possibly by the time the reader's eye may rest npon these and every one of you, we are very sincerely yours. H. B. PLENTFON, AND FASILY."

We know no more appropriate advices of the major where to look for one That there is an orginization as perifect, as powerful in its operations no one can doubt, the only question which may duestion which may be charged to; the major was not of the 2Th verse. He stated that his object in wounted that it am a Milltun nur a shake poke to lead you thru sum tragic seen, the principles that should govern us a Americans in the broadests acceptation of the world. The more we examine this author that the original referred to; the clock of our Ind my one humble wa, and it wind not have your understand that i am a Milltun nur a shake poke to lead you thru sum tragic seen, the principles that should govern us a Americans in the broadests acceptation of the world. The mo Whereas, By the inscrutable decree of an All-wise Providence, He has seen fit to remove one of our num-ber suddenly from the earth;

FLOWERS.

"_____born to blush unseen,
And waste their sweetness on the desert a There is the beautiful Aster Novæ Anglia.

gentlemen who responded to their spirit in brief but pertinent speeches, after which they at that time i had to swoller mi reveng til i whatever may be your social position stand corrupt religio's scheme. tive Slave Law was presented to the meeting and received a large number of signatures. A committee was chosen to make arrangements for calling another meeting of the citizens at such a time and place as they may think proper, after which the meeting dis olved. The spirit which prevailed gave the most unqualified evidence that the citizens of Woburn mean to respect the laws, and in order that they may do this, that they will do what they can to enact such laws as will secure their respect. This movement among men of all parties is one of the encouraging signs of the times.

which is superior to anything of the kind in and will appear in our next. "S," of Billerica voter in town affixed to it before it is forwardreceived, but to late for this week's paper.

WOOBUN, July 18, 1854.

MISTER EDEFUR :- It was with felins of the from the family of the late Dr. Plympton of gratest plazure that I saw inserted in your Woburn, and the Society voted that it be entered upon the Society's records, with the pretered upon the Society's records, with the preamble and resolutions which succeed.

"WORURN, July 12: 1854.

To The Middlesex East Medical Association, GENTLEWEN:—It is with very friendly and grateful feelings, that we send you this note, as the expression of our thanks for the respect and sympathy you manifested in attending the funeral solemnities of one so dear to us, and whose sudden death has been to us as great a bereavement, and who was connectively and the sum of the simulation of the stebbins and sass. It was not my intenshun it completely nonpluxed me when i beheld them leesurly eskonded upon the sect of thar splendid shaze and dron along by the ensine s noble stead so noted in daze langzine. an I cud hardly contain myselph wen I tuk the extended hand of the ensine an thot over the many times he had rushed into the midst of the battel and risket his life to resque me from the jors of grim death, and were i to rendre him every assistant in my power for the rest of my natural lite, i shud but harf repa him for his noble deeds of benevolents an charety. the ensine is a hole soled man, an i shud espechaly recommend him to every noble minded sitizen ov Amerika as an objek We advise the lovers of flowers to call at of charitie, in regard to mister sass i was the garden of our townsman, Dr. R. U. Piper. not parsonally akquanted with nor never so and look at a magnificent specimen of wild him befour, but no him very well by name, lily, the Lilium superbum, cultivated by him az he iz considerable of a literati character an the present season. This plant is found spar- i hav often seene some of his sublime proingly scattered over our meadows, usually duchuns in the herr ld nodsepaper. bi what growing from two to four feet high, and i cud gether from the various in surqulashun bearing from one to three flowers. The one about him i had f rmed the idee that he must cultivated by Dr. Piper is about six feet high, bee a man ov ankommonly nable appearants, and has sixteen flowers and buds upon it. but juge ov mishagrin and mortifleashun wen This lily sometimes produces forty flowers. the ensine improduced metu a smorl drice up tremendous idea. upon which in their estimation, the fate of society, the country, or posof our natice plants, a specimen purely American, and become convinced, that some of our ter job sass original was in bostun on the wild flowers are worthy of cultivation. Were this plant of foreign origin, it would be re- akount ov excitement arrizein from a lor sute garded as a no esuch, and would be eagerly for devorse by his better harf an from this sought by florists far and near There are fact i dror the inpherents that his name an many wild flowers in this town worthy of purson has ben most skoundrally kounterfitcultivation in our gardens, plants of surpassing beauty, but hitherto

purson has ben most skoundrally kounterfited, and i will further sa that if he shud here oviit i wood advise mister sass protein to value of the physical elevation and development. Intelligence of the land of the free, the name of Liberty the lectually it demands the cultivation of the land of the free, the name of Liberty the lectually it demands the cultivation of the kate the premeces an dispose ov the the kounterfit az sune az konveniunt. i have had it or shall a foreign papal hierarchy give Laws and the no less beautiful Liatris scariosa. Then there are the beautiful elimbing shrubs, the Clematis Virginiana, and the Celastrus scandens, far more beautiful in foliage, flowers and fruit, than many held in high estimaters and fruit, than many held in high estimaters and fruit, than many held in high estimaters and spade of the pioneer. Wherever American hinted to me bit a number ov pursuus that on the mornin ov the forth, i, kaptin kolkord did vakate mi phizikal man an lokated miselph in a posishun kommonly nown as phantin awa, and wood hear state tu awl sush pursuus in ers and fruit, than many held in high estimaters are the plow, sweating in the furrow, amid the sparks and beside the anvil, with the axe and spade of the pioneer. Wherever American hinted to me bit a number ov pursuus that on the mornin ov the forth, i, kaptin kolkord did vakate mi phizikal man an lokated miselph in a posishun kommonly nown as phantin awa, and wood hear state tu awl sush pursuus in a posishun kommonly nown as phantin awa, and spade of the pioneer. Wherever American hinted to me bit a number ov pursuus that on the mornin ov the forth, i, kaptin kolkord did vakate mi phizikal man an lokated miselph in a posishun kommonly nown as phantin awa, and wood hear state tu awl sush pursuus in a posishun kommonly nown as phantin awa, and spade of the pioneer. Wherever American hinted to me bit a number ov pursuus that on the mornin ov the forth, i, kaptin kolkord did wakate mi phizikal man an lokated miselph in a posishun kommonly nown as phantin awa, and spade of the plower. Wherever American hinted to me bit a number ov pursuus that on the mornin ov the forth, i, kaptin kolkord did wakate mi phizikal man an lokated miselph in an democracy, will be found bending over the plower. When our fathers came here was put forth, then changing the final object to secure the liberty to worship God according to the clear the plower. Again, R. U. P., says, "men may respect to secure the liberty to worship God according to the clear that the plowe ers and fruit, than many held in high estimation Will not some of our citizens seek out the purtikuler and t founded ligh an an intyrely unfounded fabriment Day, though it has possibly lost some more congenial situations, and find their rething of the attractiveness, novelty and grand- ward in the possession of beautiful American cation, an if i had no resums for witholdin it American can ask, it grants him all he wants has been confined to the few, while the many difference. An edict, as defined by authors, ov the matter. i confess that on that memer-MEETING OF CITIZENS.—A public meeting able ockashun i waz a leetel withered (so tu own old ancestral home. It seeks to elevate have the people read the Bible: it does not lear to own old ancestral home. of the citizens of Woburn, without distinct- speek) on abount ov mi bein imprudent in mi and educa e the masses, scorning all selfish seek to shut it from our schools. Would you stone, is declared "a rale of civil conduct ion of party, was, pursuant to a previous call, dyet an bein deprived ov mi sleap, aded tu a held at the Town Hall on Wednesday even-long fateegin march, but an our's rest entirely say to the American citizen, what that recre-live can do for the people, compare our New With us the people are the sovereigns, there ing. The design of the meeting was to ascer- restoared me tu helth so that i kud take mi ant apostate of many creeds has the unblush- England with Cotholic Ireland; with priest- is no higher power, and this they do through tain if the citizens of Woburn would appoint former posishun at the hed ov mi kumpany ing impudence to publish in his infamous tidden Italy, with down-trodden Europe, their representatives. Our correspondent, tion for their Alma Mater.

The exercises of Commencement Day pass- delegates to the Peoples' Mass Convention with mi kustumary fortytude an presents ov sheets. ed with the usual demonstrations of parade held at Worcester on Thursday. The meeting mynd an if it had ben nessessary i kud hav and eloquence. The performances of the was organised by the choice of Joshua E. led them thru the fathumless debths ov the be preserved by Catholicism. Protestantism scale, and makes her the centre of the blest liberty and law, Mr. Sumner, where he says, graduating class evinced a fair degree of ex- Littlefield, Chairman, and E. W. Champney, toun medder or pennytrated the darkest re- and desposism originated together, and have graduating class evinced a fair degree of ex-cellence and talent. This class has number-Secretary. The meeting then proceeded to sessess of phrog hole, but my surviciz not always gone hand in hand." ed 89 young gentlemen, and would have been the nomination of delegates to the Convention bein wornted in that kapacitee i had know wa always gone hand in hand.

True christmanty is eminently repudican and democratic. The teachings of Christ and others cited, have all a relation to law in the largest class which has graduated, but for the fact that three were denied their degree for unworthy conduct on the evening of class day. The classes of 1852 and 1853, respectively have numbered 87 and 88.

But perhaps the chief attraction of the Celebration of the Celebration of the Phi Beta Kappā, which usually holds its anniversary on this day, relinquished their of the Phi Beta Kappā, which usually holds its anniversary on this day, relinquished their of the Phi Beta Kappā, which usually holds its anniversary on this day, relinquished their claims this year to the Alumni, the nomination of delegates to the Convention and admost active in that kapacitee i had know wa and admost active in the kapacitee i had know wa and admost active in the kapacitee i had know wa and admost active in the kapacitee i had know wa wath and democratie. The tenthing of classes—no privileged classes—no pr aquished their aquished their of American despotsin, which repealed the Missouri of American despotsin, which threat the state is in harmonic tracted to the African state is the heavy of the Roman Catholic Church did you were find her a patron of the arts, a great teacher himself taught tracted to a winder by the same standard, both reaches the histor tracted to the distinction of the discount of the distinct of the African state is the heavy of the Roman Catholic Church did you tracted to the African state is the heavy of the Roman Catholic Church did you tracted to the African state is the last part and the m Resolved, That as Whigs, Lemocrats, or Free Soil i had hardly arrived at the grove befour i cs. the last hours of thousand of victims whose It allows every man to worship God in such Resolved, That as Whigs, Femocrats, or Free Soil is had hardly arrived at the grove befour icspective parties, and unto to getter as the great party of Preedom and the rights of man to resist the aggressions of Slavery and confine it to its true place as a "section at privit tate E tate with no very intemit frend and and an abroad and a provided and a provided by garbled extracts, and do we will to sit, and see the control of thousand of victims whose the last hours of thousand of victims whose pide the objeck ov mi admirashun ingaged in a privit tate E tate with no very intemit frend as a manner as he may see fit—or worship no pously and unfairly quoted by garbled extracts, save in the dreadful records of the Roman Inquisition. And do we will allow him to do which, we have not room nor our readers padom a broad and a privite parties, and unto to getter as the great party of the last hours of thousand of victims whose it allows every man to worship God in such account on earth are scaled up unknown, a manner as he may see fit—or worship no over the Roman Inquisition. And do we will allow him to do which, we have not room nor our readers padom a broad and an abroad and abroad abroad and abroad abroad and abroad abroad abroad and abroad abroad and abroad and abroad abroad abroad and abroad abroad abroad abroad abroad mi felins as my hand impulsively felt for mi this heritage of our fethers desecrated by the written around him. Persecution for opinsord, which i unfortunately had left behind, the az i had no meanz ov obtainin satisfacshun tast then American citizens, whoever you are that time i had to sweller missing of our letters described described described written around him. Persecution for opinion hand of a ruthless Despotism. Stand to sake is not the result of Christianity, but the ready werpon of bigotry, intolerence and a by force—instances are many, viz: where the ready werpon of bigotry, intolerence and a by force—instances are many, viz: where the kud send him a note prayin him tu chuze the fast to that Declaration of Independence you pus ov settlin the difektilty in an onerabul manner an az sune az konvenium, az it iz for humanity is tound there American Demoe obling and elevating influence of the great with difikulty that i kan konsentrate mi thot racy raises his sinewy arm, opens its generous, obling and elevating infinence of the great truths it presents, and the enlarged hopes and of proving or calling the aid of brute force to truths it presents, and the enlarged hopes and of proving or calling the aid of brute force to truths it presents, and the enlarged hopes and of proving or calling the laws governing them. on ackount ov mi agetated felins i hope yu kind, impulsive heart, there exercises its large expectations it conveys. He closed by urgwill excuse mi brefeness. if i survive yu and expansive brain. True, young men you in; a watchful jealousy towards those princi-

> Ko. Z. 17th reg. light artilery.

A petition for the repeal of the Fugied to Washington.

Winchester Department. SATURDAY, JULY 22.

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY.

In answer to the question in your lest paper Mr. Editor, permit me to remark that as temptashun to respond in a brefe manner and ple reason no person seeming to know where which may be interesting and useful to your from a reference to the original referred to; Democratic element rightly directed, and pervading the masses. We speak not of a party was use not the term democracy in contradistic the sought the people, whom he saw oppression in this, as he say, contains the description of the term democratic element rightly directed, and pervading the masses. We speak not of a party was used to be a support of the term democratic element rightly directed, and pervading the masses. We speak not of a party was used to be a support of the term democratic element rightly directed, and pervading the masses. We speak not of a party was used to be a support of the term democratic element rightly directed, and pervading the masses. We speak not of a party was used to be a support of the term democratic element rightly directed, and pervading the masses. We speak not of a party was used to be a support of the term democratic element rightly directed, and pervading the masses. We speak not of a party was used to be a support of the term democrate in the support of the support of the term democrate in the support of the term democrate in t we use not the term democracy in contradistinction to a party, or as an opposite, but as a ed by the cumberous system of the Jewish meaning of language, his proposition is a man creative of or most productive of the public good, ot all that is genial to the spirit of de-would not touch with one of their fingers. ly a carping about words, and no answer to racy, should be watched as pernicious, as dangerous to the existence and perpetuity of our did he teach the great lessons of wisdom; in a democracy the laws are made by the peonational honor and greatness.

departed patriots, I have no business to array myself against these principles for a trifling been entrusted; and I, am expected to do my gladly?" duty as a true man wherever and whenever, ent is to young men of this great and giori-

permanent good shines forth in the future.

asylum of the oppressor.

Shall Americans rule America?

river still never forget that here you sit and which is the people's book. eat the bread of industry an honored useful member of this great American Republic, the discourse, desiring that some of the senti- the most deplorable of all conditions. Even that the hand that litts the spade may move ments expressed may be generally considered R. U. P's. favorite author, Blackstone, and tive Slave Law is at Mr. Nathan Wyman's the destinies of this great whole. Never for- and beliving them as I do, to be timely. store. It has already received many signa- get that all true genious and enterprise ary To Correspondents .- "Junius" received tures and we hope to see the name of every democratic the world over, and that the freedom of the will is far above the trammels of

hackneyed party distinctions.

It is not unnatural then to suppose, or to ssert that to this great American feeling our country owes all that is great and glorious in the useful, beautiful and enduring. American democracy, has done all this. What would Roman Catholic Despotism do ?-

Written for the Journal. THE REPUBLICAN SPIRIT OF CHRISTIANITY.

MR. EDITOR :- I had the pleasure of listen- his cogitations. ing to a lecture delivered last Sunday, at the The unfairness of the selections, from which East Woburn schoolhouse a brief potice of he deduces his own proposition, is apparent

signification, an embodyment, of whatever is ritual, corrupted by aristocratic and venial of straw, entirely of his own making, and that mocracy. Any thing antagonistic, to the From the hill-tops and the way side, in the the proposition or sentiment set forth in the letter and spirit of this great national Democ- fields and on the sea, not in the costly syna- first article referred to. drawing his illustrations from Nature around ple, the people constitute the supreme law, As a true native born American, if I love and appealing at once to the consciousness of and in divisions this can be only ascertained the soil watered with the blood of the heroes those who heard him. Above all did he teach but by finding the majority, that when found of '76, and hallowed by the battle-toil of the them, not blind observance to the titled and is law, and should be obeyed. And that it learned few, but to search the scriptures for would be better to suffer even under the adthemselves. Setting all the example of prac- ministration of a bad law for a season, than cause, or unsatisfactory reasons, for a few paltry dollars to sell my birthright, and deny ting what he taught, he mingled with the peo- forcible resistance, thereby endangering the the land that gave me birth. I am to under- ple, relieved their wants, and went about do- existence of our government stand that into my hands and to my keeping ing good. "Need we wonder then," said the The declaration that R. U. P. made, "that the great legacy of American Liberty has speaker "that the common people heard him he could not see why obedience to our laws

The lecturer then proceeded to show that parent from the tenor of his whole co Throughout the length and bredth of the socially. The deformed devotee of the pagan we admit that those patriots were called rebels. zes individual responsibility.

wepuns, time an place ov metin for the purpus ov settlin the difekulty in an onerabul know and acknowledge the t wherever work manner and at knowledge the twherever work a moral and religious point of view; the construction of inappendence you received from your forefathers. All true men ence of a true christianity upon the people in advocate that slave laws or slavery are right. will probably here from me agin. with these may live, and doubtless do in some one of few lines i remand voic most affective and doubtless do in some one of ples which tend to corrupt Christianity, and precept or example authorises or recommends ples which tend to corrupt Christianity, and resistance to established ordinances. We not few lines i remane yore most affecshunate phrend.

KARTIN KOLONIA or near the winding stream of some broad they preserve their hold upon the Bible, ther admit the right of private opinion in the

dents to the last item on our first page.

Stoneham Department,

Edited by Rev. Wm. C. WHITCOMB, and J. C. CROOKER, Esq. SATURDAY, JULY 22.

LAW vs. RIGHT.

A writer in the Journal of last week under the signature of "R. U P," selecting a few garbled sentences for a text, from an article in the Stoneham department some two weeks since has given our readers the full benefit of

was the keystone of our liberties." is quite anmy country demands. The call of the prest ent is to young men of this great and gorithus taught by Christ, was adapted to the rebels," this assertion (and it is nothing more) wants of men physically, intellectually and we deny. In our struggle for independence, land we love, is this inquiry sent, how shall worship, the cloistered monk or nun, the lac- yet the calling of mere names or enithets the greatness, and tros crity of the whole crated "penitant," are severally representa- proves not a fact. The truth was this, a foreign people be advanced and perpetuated? The tives of their religious systems. The down-parliament in which our sires had no voice, e great American idea stops not to weigh trodden of the earth find a deliverer in true and a king holding his throne by divine right, present or momentary sacrifices, whether to Christianity. While it teaches the rights a assumed ofth a power not authorised by the individuals, or parties, so long as a high a man possesses in, and the obligations he owes great charter, therefore a clear usurpation, to himself, forbidding burtful indulgences, and so declared by England's greatest states-This brings us to the grand question, the enjoining proper labor and rest, it tends to men on the floor of parliament at that time. mind, ancourages free thought, and recogni- the assisters of liberty, and the defenders of law, and the supporters of constitutional With the revival of a pure Christianity at rights. True, all chance of reconciliation hinted to me bi a number ov pursuns that on and Religion to these United States. Amer- the time of the Reformation, came the revi- being passed, the declaration of independence

not the phact an the pursuns or pursun that And from those hardy hands, those stalwart upon the idea that ignorence in the masses is "men do not rebel against law but against surquiated that storie is the orthur ova dum- forms comes the life blood of our national the mother of devotion; hence wherever that edicts." &c , a word signifying the same as henor. The American idea realizes all the church has been in the ascendency, learning law, therefore clearly a distinction without a i wood giv a thurro explanashun of the phaks freedom to worship God as agreable to his have been mentally enslaved. True Christiis is an ordinance preclaimed by the supreme Woman! christianity is woman's best friend; sustain his absurd position quotes for authori-"The institutions of this country can only it raises her to her true condition in the social ty his undoubted patronymic embodiment of attractions of Home.

True christianity is eminently republican it, for it is not law." Plutarch, Montesquieu

> people have no voice in making them. The In closing, the preacher spoke of the influ- oppression of the Hungarians by Austria; and construction of statutes, a doctrine, if estab-I have attempted a brief sketch merely of lished, must throw us into a state of anarchy, others equally eminent and worthy, expressly declare ' that a judge in no case could oppose his cwn opinion and authority against the We call the attention of our correspon- clear will and declaration of the legislature. If an act of a legislature or an edict like that

of Herod's, commanding children of a certain church." We must stop making martyrs of Phillips & Sampson, of Boston, are age to be slain; the judge ought to resign his Catholles, or any other objectionable sect, if now publishing a work entitled "History of but in no case could the law be declared void obtuse, or this spirit, which is so determined ics," by the editor of Gleason's Pictorial. The but by the high authority which ordained it. to compel the reading of the Holy Scriptures, book is finely illustrated, and brings the his-This is the really common sense view of peo- is the same which forced Gelileo to disavow tory of this interesting and important region ple on that question, and is confirmed by his- the convictions induced by the studies of a up to the present hour. tory the world over. It would be a work of life-time; the same which governed the folsuperogation to prove it. From the "valuable research the article"—without investigas sword, he bade his fallen foe to "acknowledge" ner for a copy of his speeches on the memotion—"appears to contain," we have thought the prophet, believe, or die; "the same which its sophistry should be exposed, lest from si- has been the bane of every party or sect whose lence the truth of the article would be taken actions it has been allowed to dictate.

South Reading Department.

Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen. SATURDAY, JULY 22,

CATHOLICISM.

While we would thus steadily guard against the improper exertion of influence on religious subjects in our Public Schools, and avoid even the appearance of a sectarian spirit, we would, as steadily, and as firmly, insist that those schools should retain in every respect their common character. It is this which constitutes the distinctive feature of our system. We grant no support from the public purse for schools to be controlled by parties or sects or individuals, who are not directly responsible to the people; and this policy is the true one. If in any case it has been violated, it has been done without due consideration, and such action cannot be justified. There may have been a time when the system of public instruction was incommensurate with the necessities of the people, and some show of excuse might exist for aiding seminaries not directly under public control, on the ground that any instruction was better than none at all. It may possibly have been politic to assist, in some incidental manner, those higher seminaries of learning of which there was so much need in the earlier periods of our history, and which the sparse population would but poorly have sustained without such public aid. We say possibly: for this proposition is not without two sides. And, at any rate, such policy need not be acted on now; and if acted on, it will surely bring evil results in the end. The states are now abundantly able to provide an education for the whole people; and the true design of our system is not only that the whole people shall be educated, but that they shall be educated together, wyler one class of influences, so far as the state can in the best sense of that term.

We should then resolutely oppose, by all fair and honorable means, any attempt at a partition of the Public School fund in favor of, or at the request of, any sect, party, or clique. In every case where such partition has been made, it becomes us to do all that in Tax List. From it we learn that the whole us lies to have the matter put right.

We fear we have some reason to think that Or which is the State Tax, \$426 00 the gauses, which have induced Catholies to " " County" 832 11 the causes, which have make any request for such partition, have Of which is the Town Tax, viz: been, injudicious action, in reference to the schools, and questionable management, of the schools.

Of which is the four 12800 00 For Town Debt, - 2500 00 For Miscl. Town Charges, 4430 79

The Protestant feeling is very strong in this country, and justly so; there is very little to The valuation of the Town is as follows: our eyes lovely or attractive about the Catho-Me religion, as we understand it. We believe it to be our duty as Protestants to use all fair and honorable means, in our private capacity, to turn the eves of the papist to what seems to us to be the truth. But it is to be feared, \$1000 pays \$8 00. that this anti-Catholic feeling does not always confine itself to legitimate courses of action.

In its carnestness to oppose what it regards was held on Taursday last, at which Oliver as altogether unlovely, it forgets that Cathg-lies have rights as sacred as those which we dent, and eleven other gentlemen, from each

and a very large class too, of our citizens in- the proceedings in our next. sist that it shall maintain its place there, and be read by the pupils, willing or not willing. It | STREET PREACHER .- Our citizens were no the Bible must be read at regularly recurring at the close the crowd quietly dispersed periods, and by the pupils. It will not answer

friend, what in the name of common sense, in the name of experience, in the name of conscience, do you expect to gain by this? Do 76 are of the "Know Nothing" stamp. We Ju you expect to cram your religion, which we be-lieve we esteem as much as you do, down the ally sent in for our favorite Journal, and that throats of these children against their will? some who hesitated at first are deciding to Have proselytes been thus made in past times? take it. What would you think, looking at it merely Tay IT. —If any man, from Maine to Georgia, SEED.—Barley, Bedford Oats and Blickwheat, at A. E. THOMPS IN S. in the light of policy, of a Catholic government of the present day, which should insist on forcing the children of its Protestant sub on forcing the children of its Protestant sub making a blunder, and speak last as he goes jects to read the vulgate version? Should you entertain any great fears that your children's

office rather than be auxiliary to its execution; we would destroy their power. We are very Cuba: or Notes of a Traveller in the Trop-

The Bible may be put into our schools, to be used in one or both the following ways; it this week's paper. may be prescribed by the school authorities as a text-book to be studied in a prescribed manner, and to be recited from, and commented on; or, it may be introduced as an assistant to any religious exercises which are perform-

ed in the school. If it be used in the former of these methods it is certain that our schools may be made to perform a very important part in the theological education of our children. The peculiar tenets of the instructor may be enlarged upon and inculcated with sometimes great, sometimes small, success, as the "gitts" of the individual determine, and possibly it may sometimes happen that this winter our boys

But, we are told, "this is not the object of any party or sect. We wish to have the Bible used rationally and properly as a religious book, the book of books.'

Well then, if this is what is wanted, let us have it used in a way conformable to the spirit of that Divine Book itself; and we defy any man to point out any authority, or show of authority in the spirit of the gospel to support so absurd a course as that which compels a person to read it against his will. We have not so learned Christ. If the Bible is used in our Schools, let it be used in the selection of such portions of its contents as are not claimed by Papist or Protestant to support or condemn the Cathol c church. All the sacred writings which are suitable to be presented to will be the minds of children, are as easy to be comprehended as the golden rule. The sublime lessons of Christ involve no cause of controversy; the magnificent imagery and lofty moone class of influences, so far as the state can effect that object; and that those influences shall be of the right kind, shall be American in the best sense of that term.

In School will take place at the Grammar School relations in District No. 1, on Tuesday, July 25th, combined to the right kind, shall be American fully rendered by the voice of a discriminating that the respectfully invited to attend. teacher, than by the unwilling and constrained lips of the children of Catholic parents.

> The Assessors have just completed the new amount levied is \$11,988 90.

Total, \$11,988 90

Real Estate, - - \$995,630 Personal Estate, - 354,140 Total, \$1, 49,770

No. of Rateble Polls, 732.

boast as our birthright; that their right to congressional district, were chosen Vice judge and act for themselves on religious mat. Presidents, together with four Secretaries. ARNOLD'S PATENT SASII LOCK. ters is as unquestionable as our own; and that There was a noble gathering of Massachusetts the assumed fact, that the Catholics would freemen at this Convention, and they took porestrain our religious freedom if they had the sition on a noble platform. Measures were power, is no reason why we should descend taken to organize a "Republican" party here from the high stand-point of unlimited toler- like that organized in Michigan, Ohio and will ation, to the level of the barbarianism and other States; and to hold a convention of delepersecution of the past ages of Popery and gates in August to nominate a state ticket. They passed several resolutions, which are Much pious zeal has manifested itself on the too lengthy, and came to hand to late, for inquestion of the use of the Bible in schools, and sertion in this week's paper; but we will ena very respectable and well-meaning class, deavor, space permitting, to give an outline of

matters not that the pupils have been forbid- tified on Wednesday evening, by announceden by their parents to read in the Protestant ment preceded by the blowing of a horn, that version of the Scriptures; that the pupilsful- H. K. Flagg, of Worcester, would speak on ly believe that they are not only sinning against the common at 8 o'clock, on the influence of their earthly parents, but against the church the Bible. A large crowd gathered, and for and their heavenly father; that they have been taught to believe that our version of the Bible and at times eloquently expressed truths. The A LL Wool Thibets, Indianas, Alpacas, Mohair, De A Lages, all Wool De Laines, See, for sale at W. Wool DELRY'S. is, in vital points, a heretic fabrication, an im- speaker was repeatedly cheered but no displement of Satan; all this is of no consequence turbance occurred, and with hearty applause

the purpose to have it read, in a reverent and A WISE MOVE .- Friend Whittier, the Sonebecoming manner, by the teacher; but the ham agent of the Middlesex Journal, on whom Protestant abcdararian must spell out what is it devolves to receive and distribute the paper to him is salvation, and the Catholic infant from week to week, has just moved into one what, in the eyes of his parents, is equally of Dyke's buildings near the centre of the village. Of the 230 daily and weekly news Now, our well-meaning, devout, protestant papers which come to his "Literary Depot,

says the Richmond Advertiser, will, on the first trial, say-six slim slick saplings - without

Communication from Reading too late for

Special Notices.

Great Sales of Tea are daily being made at Redding St.) and 198 Washington St., Boston, owing to their selling 5 lb. of good Black or Green Tea for \$1.50 and \$1.75; it has made quite a stir among Tea drinkers!! they have superior Coffees !!

Oak Hall Boston,-This is the best establish Clothing in the country. Every description of Garments may be found at the above place, and at the lowest prices. Being condurted upon the One Price Cash System, you have the chance to buy at the lowest rates.

An infallible Remedy for Bile, Jaundice and Live An infallible Remedy for Rile, Jaundice and Liver may be most thoroughly indoctrinated in the "five points" of John Calvin; next winter, again, we shall have a devout (?) follow: Tof Theodore Parker, or, (why not?) a zealous and devoted adherent of the lineal descendant of St. Peter.

An infallible Remedy for Rile, Jaundice and Liver Complaints, Holloways Phils.—Extract of a Letter from James Johnson, of Apalachicola, Florida, to Professor Holloway.—"Luffered for seven months from Jaundice and Liver Complaints, Holloways Phils.—Extract of a Letter from James Johnson, of Apalachicola, Florida, to Professor Holloway.—"Luffered for seven months from Jaundice and Liver Complaints, Holloways Phils.—Extract of a Letter from James Johnson, of Apalachicola, Florida, to Professor Holloway.—"Luffered for seven months from Jaundice and Liver Complaints, Holloways Phils.—Extract of a Letter from James Johnson, of Apalachicola, Florida, to Professor Holloway.—"Luffered for seven months from Jaundice and Liver from James Johnson, of Apalachicola, Florida, to Professor Holloway.—"Luffered for seven months from Jaundice and Liver from James Johnson, of Apalachicola, Florida, to Professor Holloway.—"Luffered for seven months from Jaundice and Bile arising from a very disordered state of the live and Bile arising from a very disordered state of the live and Bile arising from a very disordered state of the live and Bile arising from a very disordered state of the live and Bile arising from a very disordered state of the live and Bile arising from a very disordered state of the live and Bile arising from a very disordered state of the live and Bile arising from a very disordered state of the live and Bile arising from a very disordered state of the live and Bile arising from a very disordered state of the live and Bile arising from a very disordered state of the live and Bile arising from a very disordered state of the live and Bile arising from a very disordered state of the live and Bile arising from a very disordered state of t es, I was perfectly cured, and with confidence recom-mend them to others who are thus afflicted."

NOTICE.

Proposals will be received until July 22d, by the Subscribers, for the construction of a Reserveir to be located on Chestnut Street, South Reading.

on Chestual Street, South Researing.

Specifications of the same, may be seen at the oilice of Lilley Eaton, Esq., Main Street.

B. F. TWEED,

GEO. O. CARPENTER,

N. R. COFFIN,

Committee. South Reading, June 27th, 1854. i. s. 4 w.

Warren Acadamy.
The Fall term of this Institution will commence Wednesday, August 23d, and continue fourteen weeks, un er the direction of John J. Ladd, Principal, assisted by a full board of instruction. The department of vocal music will be provided with a learned instructor.

J. J. LADD, Principal.

B. CUTTER, Sec. B'd. Trus.

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L. L. WHITNEY, Sec.

DIED. In Webern, July 18, Mrs. Mery Manning, widow of the late. If, Jonas Manning, aged 72. In this town July 15, Litta W., only daughter of Hen-ry W. as of Harriet A., Smith, aged 2 years and 3 months. We sar by the hely wheat, and become the received and some same of the second second second second second for the second second second and tell; And the flower had flown away. But it year already as soft perfume Which is death a grant due still?

But it sent abroad a soft perfunic Which is flasting around us still?

Ie Reading, July 19, Mrs. Sophia 11., wife of James Gibson, aged 35 years. She leaves a husband and three dear children to mourn her loss.

In Reading, July 16, Thomas D. Smith, Esq., formerly of Machias, Me., aged 31, after an illness of over six July 11. Ashburnham, July 11, after an illness of over six years, borne with the most perfect Christian resignation, Mrs. Mary A., wife of J. D. Steams of this town, aged 30 years.

2 years In Stoneham, July 9, Susan A (Cowdrey, aged 2 year and 2 months. In Stoneham, July 19, Mrs. Charles Dyke, 2ged 21. neham, July 9, Susan A [Cowdrey, aged 2 years

Sheriff's Sale.

AKEN on Execution, and will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, at my house in Pleasant Street, Wo-m, on MOND Y, July 24th, at 4 o'clock, p. m,— te Butcher's Wagon, One Hen do., One Butcher's Ang, and one Wagen Harriess; THOMAS J. PORTER,
Deputy Sheriff.

Woburn, July 18, 1854.

FASTEN YOUR WINDOWS.

FOR TOP OR BOTTOM SASH.

JOHN LORD, having purchased the Patent Right for Wobstra, Winchester, and Burlington, would respectfully solicit orders for the same, and will analy them. entity solutioners for the same, and will appoint easonable terms.

All orders addressed to him at Woburn, Mannet with prompt attention, july22ff

Cottage for Sale.

House to Let.

A House to let on Church street, containing 8 rock Enquire of JOSEPH KELLEY Woburn, July 15, 1854.

A GOOD assortment of Ledies' Gaiter Boots, from 75c to \$2 a pair. Alsses' rid Children's Gaiter B to take and anche ties; also a great sarety of Childrens' tow priced and fancy shors cheap for cash at A WOOD'S JR Watel's Building.

2 CASES gents' fine French call boots just received at april A. WOOD'S JR., Wade's Building.

LARGE assortment of Wollen Yarns, for saleat sent 10 WM WOODBERRY'S.

Clocks ! Clocks !! Clocks !!! JUST received a lot of Brass Clocks, which will be soldiow and warranted. Prices from \$1 to \$10. WM. WESTON:

Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily, Off NO CHARGE. The helt Dye in the marker for sale by the subscriber, and applied on his prenises, to ladies and gentlemen, so as to give perfect santaction, or no charge will be mare,—at the Comb and Perfumery Store of A. S. JORDAN, 191 Washington at, six doors North of Bromfield street.

aug 20—tf

To Tanners and Curriers. T received, three cases of prime thick Boots, ma actured of Shaved Leather, by J. Fletcher. At Shoe Store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

For Sale or to Let, THREE valuable Cornopeans. Also, Violins, Guita W. M. WESTON

BOOTS.—Fletcher's Monument Calf Boots just re ceived at shoe Store of A. ROUNDY.

FOR SALE IN WOBURN CENTRE. over the words, he shall have the Crocket Almanac sent to him for six years.

Protestantism would be shaken by such measures? Would it not rather gain in energy and powers of endurance by such persecution.

The prospect in Ireland is that potatoes will and powers of endurance by such persecution.

"The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the last afteen years.

Over the words, he shall have the Crocket Almanac sent to him for six years.

The prospect in Ireland is that potatoes will shad to equate a care of land well shocked with fruit trees and vines, all in a hearing condition.

SPRING STYLE HATS.

A Cottage house, in good repair, containing manac sent to him for six years.

Wooding, four eight, surface house, in good repair, containing manac sent to him for six years.

Wooding, four eight, surface house, in good repair, containing with abset one quarter acre of land well shocked with fruit trees and vines, all in a hearing condition.

SPRING STYLE HATS.

A Good assortment of HATS and CAPS, of the mail of the depot, churches, schools, &c. Perms and sheets, arranged for two tenements with abset one quarter acre of land well shocked with fruit trees and vines, all in a hearing condition.

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A Cottage house, in good repair, containing with absence of the words, he shall have the Crocket Almanac sent to him for six years.

J. W. HAMMOND Men and Boys Ready-Made Clothing

FURNISHING GOODS. Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carpet-Bags, Umbrellas, &c.

Carpet-Bags, Umbrellas, &c.

Has on hand a good assortment of Sacks, Sack-Frocks

Frock and Dress Coats for the spring trade, manufatured in such a manner as to well recommend shear
selves. The see who are in piresulted really a rise article
councid better than to examine them. Also, Satin and
Silk VESTS, of the first quality, together with a good
variety of VESTS, made from low price goods, viz:
Satin, Silk, Lasting, Valencia, &c., which
are marked at a low pice, Plain and Fancy Cassimere, Doeskin and Cloth PANTS, made in
the latest style by faithful we remem. Gentlements
Furnishing GOODS. Twelve to fifteen different
qualities of SillRTS, together with a good assorte ent
of Bossoms, Collars, Neck-Ties, Neckerchiefs, Pocket-Hantherchlefs, Gloves, Susponders, Hoslery, &c.

BOYS' CLOTHING. A GOOD ASSORTMENT of Boy's Cloth received, which will be sold at the lowest sh, by Woburn, April 1, 1-54.

Woburn Machine Sewing Factory.



J. CLOUGH, M. D.,

SURGEON DENTIST. posite Tremont House. He a nouse in Woburn, any evening. Woburn, A; ril 1, 1854.

NEW GOODS.

Subscriber would inform his customers that he sjust received a large lot of Spring and Summer f every variety of style, consisting in part of the following articles, viz:—

German Broadcloth Frock Coats, 8,00—13,06

Fancy Plaid Doeskla do., 4,00—9,00

Black Alpica Frocks, 3,00—6,00

Fancy Linen Coats, 6,50—4,00

Alo Pants of ever style and quality.

Alo Pants of ever style and quality.

Fancy Linen "Fancy Nankin " White Marsellies,

Buff 1,00—4
Figured SHk, Floured His 1,00—4
II If D is Brenated Pl'd Maysellies, 187—2
Plain Wate ed Slik, 1,00—2
Also a very large assemble of Purnishing and Fig Goods, cheep, very cheep, for easily.

GENTLEMEN:

Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing, which he sells for 6 per cent, above the cost of the good PHILIP TEARE, Tailor. Woburn, June 3, 1854—tf



is Boanets, Bahnets, Ca Caps, Corset, Carsets, Ready m sh, at MRS, TEARE'S, Maline

Also, a new and beautiful assortment of Centlemen's Ready-made Cloth-

ing and Furnishing Goods, able truit, &c., enquire of the subscriber, and able truit, &c., enquire of the subscriber, BOSOMS, HAYDKERCHIEFS, NECK-c. Woburn, July 15, 1851.

Woburn, July 15, 1851.

What A MILES. Wobern, April 15th, 1854.

NEW STORE NEW GOODS, LEGOVE would respectfully inform the

PANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS. in the store lately occupied by Iliram Flagg, FOWLE'S
BLOCK, Main street, and he will sell every article of
his stock at the lowest princes for each,
0.7 Please call and lock before you buy.
March II.

WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Wo burn and the adjoining towns, that he has thorough by refitted his well-known alone for the accomodation, the public generally; and thankful for past favors, hopes by strict attention to satisfy those who may give

Wa Ma A SEN Ha PUMP MANUFACTURER, A ND Agest for Copper, Iron and Chain A Pumps, Block Tin, Gutta Percha, Iron and Lead Plep, &c. Also, Pumps Repaired.
Weburn, A ril 15, 1854—tf

WOBURN SAVINGS BANK. THE BANK will be open every SATURDAY, from 2 to 6 eVelock, P. M. Deposits received in sums from Five Cents to One Thousard Dollars.

Wohntn, June 19th, 1854.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADAINISTRATORUS NOTICE.

OTHER is hereby given that the subscriber has been a duly appointed Administrator to the estate of JO BPH POCONEY, late of Weblin, in the County Middlesex, lumbolder, deceased, intestate, and has take upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law rects. All persons having demands upon the estate the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; an all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon imake payment to.

E. HINCKLEY, Admr. Woburn, June 13, 1854.

WINCHESTER ADVERTIS MENTS

NEW BOOKS!!

R ECENTLY published, a variety of valuable and in teresting works, among which are A VOICE FROM THE PARSONAGE; or Life in

Wanted Immediately!

John C. Roberts. House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

CRAINER & GLINZIER,
Painting of all description done with deepatch, and
on the most rea onable terms.
Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop,
in the Rear of the Depot.
N.B. JOHN C., ROBERTS, late of the city of Boston, gives his personal attention to graining, in inditation
of all kinds of wood :—to marbling, and other kinds of
ornamental painting.
REFRENCIS—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston;
Henry Robinson, Granville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malden: Thomas Appleton, Reading.
3m.

Ienry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., and len; Thomas Appleton, Reading. Winchester, May 24, 1854. 3m.

DRY GOODS STORE IN WILL HESTER

HAVING leased the Store formerly occupied he James Bridge, I would havite the attention of the NEW STOCK OF DRY GOODS,

which have been carefully selected and will be sold at the Lowest City Prices. y stork may be found
Hrown Sheelings per yard from 61 to 151c.
Bleached do do 6 to 33c.
do Shirtings do 61 to 151c.
Fact Colored Prints do 61 to 151c.
Cotton Hesiery per pair 61 to 33c.
s of every description. Also, a co

Men's Furnishing Goods.

Men and Boy's Summer Clothing.

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William Kendall and Ruth Skelton, both of Woburn, m. June 8. Samuel Fowle and Poily Watts, both of Wo-

burn, m. Aug. 21. James Weston 3d, of Reading, and Rhoda Reed of Woburn, m. Nov. 30.

Zadok Richardson Jr., of Woburn and Mary Smith of Boston, m. Mar. 23. Caleb Brooks 3d, of Medford and Lydia Wy

man of Woburn, m. April 2. David Lovering and Abigail Flagg, both of Woburn, m. April 20.

Jeremiah Winn Jr. and Betsy Richardson both of Woburn, m. Oct. 30. Jacob Leathe and Mehitable Winn, both o Woburn, m. Nov. 30.

Oliver Houghton of Charlestown, and Ruth Taylor of Woburn, m. June 24. Mathew Skilton Jr. and Elizabeth Winn both of Woburn, m. Sept. 30.

Edward Walker and Priscilla Wyman, both of Woburn, m. Oct. 29. Josse Upton of Danvers, and Elizabeth

Wood of Woburn, m. Nov. 22. Samuel Dale and Hannah Blodget, both o Woburn, m. Nov. 29.

Dea. John Temple of Reading, and Abigail Richardson of Woburn, m. Feb. 26. Col. Abijah Wheeler of Temple N. H., and Catherine Wyman of Woburn, m. May

Ahira Wyman and Martha Johnson, both of Woburn, m. Aug. 12. Asa Holder and Polly Richardson, both of

Woburn, m. Aug. 10. Andrew Bordman of Cambridge, and Abigail Richardson of Woburn, m. Sept 23. Paul Wyman and Achsah Johnson, both of

Woburn, m. Scpt. 30. Timothy Pool of Rending, and Jerusha F. Richardson of Woburn, m. Dec. 27.

1799. Samuel Gardner of Charlestown, and Widow Catherine Richardson of Woburn, m. by Rev. S. Sargent, May 26.

Nathaniel Bachelder of Reading, and Lydia Carter of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Marrett. Feb. 21.

("The Woburn Precint incorporated Feb. 28, 1799, as the town of Burlington.") Asa Welkins of Lyneborough, and Lydia Richardson of Woburn, m. by Rev. The American's Friend!! Elias Smith, Jan. 12.

Edward Richardson Jr. and Hannah Perkins both of Woburn, m. by Rev. Elias Smith, April 30.

DIRTHS CONTINUED.

1775. Fames Dea, Samuel, a 84 d. Jan. 20. Richardson Mary, w. Silas, d. Feb. 27. Leach Dea. John, d. Mar. 2. Baldwin Ruel, d. April 18. Fowle Ruhannah, d. James 3d. d. July 21.

Reed George Jr., (of a fever taken in the Bunker Hill fight) d. June 24. Eames Joshua, of old age at Wilmington d.

Aug. 17. Fowle Maj. John, d. Sept. 28. Wyman Abigail, d. Samuel Jr. d. Aug. 18.

Snow Timothy jr., a. 69 d. Sept. 20. Richardson Dea. Nathan a. 74 d. Oct. 21. Fowle Mary, d. Benjamin, d. Oct. 28. Walker Judeth, d. Joshua and Mary a. 4 yr 4 mo. d. Sept. 28.

Alexander Durias s. Abrahan, a.4 y. and 6. m d. Sept. 28. Alexander Mary, d. Abraham a. 1 yr. 9 mo.

d. Nov. 28. Simonds Lieut. James, d. in his 89th yr. July

Carter Sybil, d. Jonathan and Sybil, a. 2 yr. and 6 mo. d. Aug. 27. Joseph Johnson, s. Jone

b ll. a 7 mo. d. Sept 15.

Thompson Daniel, killed at the Concord fight a. 40 yr. d. April 19. Sweetser Mercy, w. of Aaron d. Dec. 7. a. 22

Marston Charles Pratt, s. John Esq., and Elizabeth of Boston, d. Oct. 20. a. 9

Johnson Sarah, w. Dea. Edward, a. 80 yrs. d. March 12. Wyman Nehemiah, of small pox, a. 52 yrs.

d. June 7. Reed Hannah, a. 58 d. July 13. Perry - w. Mr. - a. 93 yrs. d. July 26

Bacon Jacob, s Jacob a. 4 yrs. d. Aug. 20 Goodwin -, child of Thomas, a. 3 hours d Sept. 9.

Kendall Sarah, w. Joseph a. 40 yrs. d. Sept 16. Caldwell ____, s. John, a. 4 mo, d. Oct. 3.

Reed Mary, w. of Ralph a. 87 yrs. d. Nov. 1. Temple Fanny, d. of Robert Esq., a. 19 yrs. d. Nov. 25.

Spear Catherine, w. of John, a. 96 yrs. d Nov. 30.

Peters Susana, d. Philip of Wilmington, a 4 yr. 7 mo. d. Nov. 30.

____, wid. ____ d. Dec. ___ Temple Madam, late of Charlestown, a. 84. y d. Dec. 23.

Convers Samuel, a. 50 vrs. buried Dec. 2. Thompson Ruth, wid. Samuel, a. 69 yrs. d Oct. -.

Winn Jane, wid. ---, of small pox, d May -.

Porter Ashael, killed at the battle of Lixington, April 19. 1776.

Richardson Capt. Jonas, d. Jan. 11. Twiss Lydia, d. James in her 5th year d Mar. 26.

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Perched above a queen of collars,
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And her silk brocade, with flounces, From the superbly full. Dainty gloves, and kerchief bro'dered,

Round her mantle, short and cool;

In her psalm-book kept the stops; All the things she were were ordered From the first Parisian shops, But that hundred dollar bonnet-Such a shower of things were on it,

O, I could not hear a word of What the pious pastor said, For the shapes and shines unheard of That were floating round her head.

Bands and plumes and flowers and laces, Fancies, more than you could name; And they say Miss Dorsey's cases Boast a dozen just the same.

How I wonder who will wear them ;

All our eyes such sights are drinking, Counting o'er their cost anew, And we break the Sal bath, thinking, What if we could wear them too.

[For the Journal.]

MR. EDITOR: -Your correspondent, RU.P. says " there is no such thing as higher law All law must be founded upon God's law, r it has no claim to the name of law."

We fully subscribe to the truth of the above. We believe that "Gods law," the great law of justice and right, is the only foundation upon which human law can be men. We endorse with whole heart the of whom were represented by delegates. words of the Latin poet.

Justina fiat, ruat cœ!um," Let justice be done, at any cost. But we in the city. talable state of humanity in the imperfections munications, deaths, dismissions, &c. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in consider well before adopting a course of act. any one church during the past year w for REIGN...AND...DOMESTIC ion, which while it secures the ends of jus Stoneham, the next largest in Woburn. tice and right in the individual case, compro-

mises a larger and equally rightful interest. rate, always, under all circumstances exactly law? Is it the interests of society, and civ- boundaries of the association. ilization and religion, to do away with the institutions of human construction, because pa ence to any law, forgetful that such a course will clearly introduce absolute anarchy? Or, Newspaper Advertising Agents, shall we rather strive to accomplish, by fegitimate and constitutional means, by those receipts are regarded as payments.

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Nearly every report from different parts of the Commonwealth contained anti-slavery sentiments much in advance of former years, and truly gratifying to All lovers of freedom and projects. A similar spirit of remarkable frequently bring important intelligence. Do depth and striking unanimity provailed with

retarded the progress of even the best cause?

South Reading, July 18, 1854.

[For the Journal.]

cause of his poverty.

christians, it reminds us of the Ostrich, which lingers among our hills. On that memorable

24. We dislike to see the "old settlers" the exterpation of their horrible source.

and native inhabitants of a town turn a "cold Upon the Nebraskality, (which we conside ers;" for it evinces not only unkindness but ultra of rascality,) there were more sern a blindness to their own interests.

their peculiar faith, than to lead them into among that three thousand whom Douglas sectarianism in the mortal honor.' mind, than disinterested benevolence.

26 We dislike to see a preacher of the gospel cherishing and entertaining the spirit of envy and fault-finding towards his brethren in the ministry.

27. We dislike to see persons so regardless friends as to pluck without permission the flowers which are being cultivated in our

28. We dislike to see people willing to leave the old grave-yard unferced and uncared for, when so little expense would complete the necessary improvements. 29. We dislike to see a man who is ready

to say, "I am as much opposed to slavery as any body," inclined to do nothing at all either by prayer or effort, for the suffering bondman and the wandering fugitive. 30. We dislike to see a certain class of abolitionists setting themselves up as the only

eing all others as on the side of the oppressor 31. We dislike to see a Post-master, like one we know of in N. H., examining minutely every paper sent by one friend to annother through his office, to ascertain whatever there makes you pant to get up into the sixth story! be not something written unlawfully thereupon: it looks as tho' he had'nt sufficient

confidence in his fellow men. 32. We dislike to see a man when abroad taking delight in railing against and magni- Newsboys. fying the imperfect ons of his own town, when its reputation ought to be almost as

dear to him as that of his own family. 33. We dislike to see a man all honey molasses to your face, and then when your back is turned write upon itabitter things; it mon y, freedom from home, freedom from shows that he is both a flatterer and a slan- friends or restraint. Each enjoys the "larg-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF MASSA-

CHUSETTS. This body of Congregational ministers which recently held its annual meeting at Fall made, to bind the consciences and the acts of River, is made up of district associations, all About 150 of the clergy were entertained by families belonging to different denomination.

re not ready to yield to your correspondent's We have not as yet obtained the exact figevident inference that every man is to deter- ures, but there are now connected with the mine for himself in every individual case, general association about 375 ministers, 500 whether justice is done by this or that law. churches, and 68,000 communicants, the net her greater objects, may sometimes be obliged the state for the last 20 years, being above a to ignore her lesser purposes: that in the thousand over and above all losses by excom-

of human societies, and human agencies, a Connected with the Woburn Association, choice of objects may become necessary; and there are 16 churches; the membership of begin, was the difficulty with me. should such cases arise a wise forecast will which exceeds 2000. The largest addition to consider well before adopting a course of act- any one church during the past year was in church, that of West Cambridge, has dismissed its minister, w ile four have settled Probably no law on our Statute books openew pastors. A new house of worship has been erected in Winchester, the largest, cost justly : shall we on that account reject all liest and most elegant ever built within the

Among the most interesting resolution assed this year by the general association. we can see a great many delects in them? in addition to unanimous ones in condemnashall we assent to a doctrine which allows every tion of the Nebraska iniquity; and in favor of man to judge and act for himselt in reffer- mivisters preaching against the sin of slavery

were the following: " Resolved, That the introduction of a lay delega jon into this body, is, in the estimation of the Association, desirable, if it be effected with the concurrence of the Associations and

societies are the growth of years? And that reference to the reat agitating question of premature action, on false principles has ever the age, as has lately been manifested in all the public meetings of and other denominations throughout the New England States;

"As to our sentiments on the subject of remembered that Lexington lies near the [CONTINUED.] remembered that Lexington lies near the heart of our territory, that Concord and Bunand flattered on account of his wealth; while ker Hill come close upon dur borders, and a poor man is slighted or trodden upon be- that there are members of our churches still living who heard the first guis of the Revo-22. We dislike to see a man hiding him- lution, it will be but reasonable to suppose self under the faults and failings of professed that something of the spirit of liberty yet when pursued, thrusts its head underneath Friday, which though fair and sum y, was the sand; or into a clump of bushes, thinking dark with gloomier clouds and a deeper it shall be unseen, while the whole body, in eclipse than that of the preceeding week, tollall its homeliness, remains visible to every ing bells in more than one of our villages and many earnest plain spoken sermons the ensu 23. We dislike to see a noisy partisan re- ing Sabbath signified the sympathy which warded with a fat office, while a more worthy was felt for Anthony Burns, and a determinaman, but less of an office-seeker, is unio- tion to bring all the power of the pulpit to bear for the termination of such scenes and

shoulder" towards strangers and "new com- a most appropriate contraction for the ne plus preached among us than were recorded in the 25. We dislike to see the members of a Independent. And it is believed that every thurch more anxious to prosel te others to one of our number has his name registered the paths of virtue and piety, it shows that & Co., are doing their best to crown with im-

[From the New York Musical Review.] MUSIC AMONG THE NEWS BOYS. New York, July 14, 1854.

My dear Brother-You have frequently requested me to give you a copy of my opening of the feelings of those who have buried lecture or first lesson in music. This is tar more difficult than to deliver the lecture or give the lesson; because, while there are general principles by which every good teacher go with others to places that do you no good. will be governed, yet no two classes are alike. The voice of the tempter is often heard say-Common sense, therefore, directs me to adapt ing, "Come to me;" and those that obey myself to the circumstances by which I am surrounded. I have commenced a course of tious one, every one in prison, every one that instruction, and am greatly encouraged by the has been on "The Island," (house of refor-interest manifested by my pupils. If you will mation,) obeyed the voice of the tempter. accompany me to the school-room I will re- But here is one that invites you to come, and peat enough of the lesson to give you some those that obey are happy. You have had class. Although it is raining hard, and Tam of money, but when you got into trouble

true anti-slavery men, and recklessly denoundisappoint his pupils. on. Five flight of stairs, without light, are response. Would you like to learn this beauno great obstacle. You will often have to titul verse? "Yes, Sir." They soon sung it feel your way in this dark world. How it pleasantly. I asked them about their homes;

"Who are these?" did you say? Seme will tell you they are the "pests of one or a sister. Not one of them but had lost society;" not true. They are the poor, home-one or more of their family. Whan 1 spoke less, friendless (sometimes rather reckless)

" Never saw such hard-looking specimens of Young America?" You never saw real freedom before-free-

dom from shoes, freedom from coats, freedom from hats, treedom from shirts, freedom from est liberty." Just look at that boy, over there, habits, barring the sedateness. See the perfect man has fallen upon him.

penefit them?" That is a question difficult indeed to ans-

wer, but I will try. I will now tell you what I did, and give you mother and little sisters and brothers. answers (retaining, as far as memory serves, about the language used) sufficient to indicate

my course. When I took my place before the boys, some It is quite possible that justice in compassing increase annually to the churches throughout winked, others laughed, and each without reserve expressed his opinion at sight. (These and how will you get them when Jack Frost Newsboys never write their speeches. They gets hold of your faces, or Old Winter extemporize to suit the occasion. A good his cold breath through the holes of your model in this respect for a teacher.) How to

> Boys, any arrival to-day? "Y's, Sir," by the whole class. " Ferry-boat from Hoboken." Indeed! I had not seen an account of it.

" Because you don't read the paper I sell,' said a sharp-looking boy. "Mine contains the latest and most important news." Any other arrival? " Tow-boat just arrived with a calf," replied a hard-featured customer. This was designed

as a witty cut at me, but I only replied, Poor fellow, I pity him if he falls into the hands of some butchers. Then followed various witty items of news, each speaker announcing the name of his paper. But, said I, I want the one containing the most important news of to-day.
"I have it," said a good natured boy, "the

"Yes, sir," in full chorus.

Shall I sing it or talk it? "Sing it," and here I commenced my music

I chanted, "I will lift up mine eyes unto personal freedom," said one of the delegates the hills, from whence cometh my help. My gin more direct musical instruction, so I gave from the Woburn Association, "when it is help cometh from the Lord, who made heaven and earth," and then said, boys, when your papers contain important news, what do you do as you carry them around?

"Tell it," was the stentorian response. Right. And now, boys, hear me sing this again. You try it. Well done. Who made clearly before their minds the idea of the diheaven and earth? ciple of tone-measurement. They manifested

"The Lord." He is able to help me. When will I need great interest in this exercise. his help? "All the time."

But when will I most need it?

trying to fill their minds with important truth, We will then adopt it and give it a name. I but was careful to stop before I tired them. I propose to call its name one. "Agreed! sung to the tune "The Watcher," one line of shouted the class. I then sung it several "I want to be an angel." They repeated it, times to the syllable la, and to various senand thus I continued through the first verse. tences, such as "silence," "sit up straight," They were delighted with the exercise. Boys, said I, did you ever feel as if you had no friend?

" Yes, sir, often." ad, speak kindly to you?

"Yes, sometimes.

Would you like to have a friend who would always be good to you, and always speak scale. Upon hearing this new tone, they ex-

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"Oh! yes, sir."

Would you try to love him and please him? "Yes sir." I then sung,

"With tearful eyes I look around; Life seems a dark and stormy sea; Yet 'midst the gloom, I heard a sound— A heavenly whisper, 'Come to me;'" and continued, Boys, you are often invited to

idea in regard to my method of teaching this friends who liked you when you had plenty tired, I will go, for the teacher should never they are not there; but here is One that will never leave nor forsake you. Don't you want Here we are at No 38 Fulton street. Come such a friend? "Yes. Sir," was the hearty and ascertained that most of them had lost one or both parents. Some had lost a brother of their loneliness, a number of them wept; my own heart was full; how could I help it? Again I urged them to the voice so kindly whispering, "Come to me." We had occupied about twenty minutes, and I proposed a short recess: it was quiet and pleasant. After a short time I exclaimed, All ready? "Yes Sir," eagerly responded the boys. Boys I want to form a sort of joint-stock company. You have been selling papers "on your own hook." minus the seat of his pentaloons. He is not at Each has worked for himself; but we will get all froubled with embarrassment. Those with on better by pulling together. Each one may hats on have a slight partiality for Quaker own as many shares as he wishes, and draw out in proportion to the deposits. The obease and independence of that boy in the cor- ject is the promotion of each other's welfare. ner of the room, with a great coat on, the tail What say you boys? "Agreed." I divested touching the floor. The mantle of a great my proposition of obscurity, and urged each one to do what he could to make others hap-"How can I secure their attention so as to py. Would you like to extend your labors so as to make your homes happy?

" That we would."

But how can you supply the wants of your You've got me there," said a little fellow near me, as he wiped the tears with his dirty,

ragged shirt sleeve. Poor fellow! his image in my heart as I write. You will soon need warm cloths yourselves

"Ah! that's the rub: I wish I knew" said one of the larger boys.

How do the bees supply their wants in the winter?

"By working and saving in the summer." Right my boy. Does the beautiful butterfly have any thing in the winter?

No, Sir.

Why not? " Because she don't lay up in the summer." What do you learn from this? " To do like the bee and ant."

Here we sung again. Now, boys, said I, I propose to call this the Newsboys' Musical Association." I want you to learn to sing for three reasons :

1. The singing of the right kind of songs will make you better.

2. It will make you happier, 3. We will, at some suitable time, invite our friends to witness our progress and hear us sing, and I am sure they will be pleased to contribute liberally to assist you in taking care of your dear mothers and little sister

low as he caught the idea. Our company was organized without president. secretary, treasurer, constitution or bylaws, (a good model for the organization of a choir, Most of our choir difficulties result from such incumbrances -- election of officers,

"Unanimously carried," shouted one fel-

We've formed our band," &c. By this time the way opened for me to bethem a single lesson, of about five minute's duration, on time. This I did by counting before them, and causing them to count, one," "two," giving the accent to "one," and the falling inflection to "two," yet saying nothing about it; in such a manner as to bring vision of time into equal portions, as a prin

etc.; etc.) We sung the gold-digger's son ;

Having done this, I introduced another department, by singing a tone at about the pitch of C-"middle C"-repeated it several times "When no body else will help you," and caused them to repeat it. Do you like I talked two or three minutes in this way, this tone? I asked. "Yes sir," they replied. open your mouths," "love one another," "obey your parents," &c. I avoid using the syllables do, re, &c., especially at first. Now Did you ever have any one, when you were boys, said I, listen, and when you hear this acquaintance of yours, call him by his name. I gave it to the syllable la several times, each time they said "one." I then gave tioo of the claimed : " Put him out! he's a stranger! no

tones of the scale.

Here I ended the lesson, proposing to meet

Monday night, and show them Here I ended the lesson, proposing to meet them on next Monday night, and show them a pair of human lungs, and tell them some important and interesting things about the bellows connected with their "music box." I requested them never to be ashamed to speak politely to me in the street; that I was not ashamed to be seen shaking hands with a newsboy who was trying to help himself and hii family to obtain an honest living. Boys, said I, if you get sick, send for me. If your heart is sad, come to me, and tell me your sorrows, and I will fry to make you happy.

Now boys, I asked, have you spent a pleasant hour?

Now boys,
ant hour;
"Yes sin—very"
Have you been benefitted?
"Yes sir."

Boys, did you ever pray?
"Yes sir, when I lived at home," said one

or two.

We have had such a plessant evening, I replied, that I feel as if I would like to praybefore I bid you good night. Will you pray with me, boys?
"Yes, Sir," said they in softened tones

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1854.

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LOST KNOWLEDGE.

At the first glance, we think it a hard and sad condition of our being, that the knowl- to more distinguished excellence. edge obtained by the toilsome efforts of one generation cannot be transmitted, entire, to their children, - that the midnight studies which prematurely furrow the brow of the patient scholar may not be effectual to place his child by the side of himself,-that the wisdom of the wise man, and the discernment of the shrewd man, and the courage of the brave, and the piety of the good cannot always linger undimmed behind them, so that struggle against gnorance and guilt need ever rough drill and soldierly appearance, is evibe fought for again. But, not to insist on the dence both of the ability of its officers and come them, it has been well said that as each soldiery is at once the pride and the defence new and unformed generation comes into being, God seems to be saying to the human race, Here begin once more, here seize the opportunity to wipe out the stains which upon it. But while we contemplate the utter ignorance of each individual when he first appears upon the earth, we are reminded, with no less distinctness, that each is the poslearned as yet in the simplest wisdom, there an admiring world her choicest treasures.

of the civilized world, "glowing with the fer- for inapplicable. vor of a rude native eloquence, and hailed with an enthusiam of admiration hardly to be imagined now, so that not only men of the highest rank, men of science, men of letters, n a greater or less degree exist in almost ev- Hon. Joseph White of Lowell.

friends in this crowd!" Hold on a minute, boys, said I, this stranger may prove to be a great friend to you yet. Let's approach him respectfully and form his acquaintance, and respectfully and form his acquaintance, and respectfully and form his acquaintance, and place on Tuesday at the Grammar school- hours scribbled off some worldly thoughts for rechars you will like him. Treat strangers Examination of the Woburn High School, and respectfully and form his acquaintance, and respectfully and form his acquaintance, and respectfully and form his acquaintance, and with respect, for sometimes they are angels.

After repeating these tones several times, and making a little tune of them, the boys agreed to adopt the straager, and call his name tree. In like manner I introduced four types of the scale.

Examination of the High School, The School, and the Woburn High School, and the Woburn Journal, and in my leisure house. We do not know that we ever listen the vorm that we ever listen the scale to adopt the straager, and call his name tree. In like manner I introduced four types of the scale. loss to know what department, if any, to ated name of Middlesex, would place its col refer to particularly, when all was so excelseemed to us to excell, the exercises of the try, being of a character that would have charmed Colburn, Day, or even Euclid himtwenty different operations, was performed with such rapidity that so soon as each This exercise evinced great power of concentration, as well as great readiness, on the part

In Natural Philosophy and Phisiology, we taught to reason and to understand, and not merely to follow the text-books. This indeed was apparent in all the exercises, and the ability of all the pupils to give clear analysis Please clasp your hands. They obeyed and I repeated the Lord's Prayer which they fervently repeated after me. I thanked them for their kind attention, and bade them a kind "good night."

We C. V. W. Marron, and bade these studies had not become that these studies had not become the faithfulness both of teachers and scholars. The exercises in English analysis, and also in Latin constructions, showed that these studies had not become that these studies had not been neglected for productions of the pupils of the school, was a pleasant feature of the exercises, and gave humor.

The school has numbered the past term twenty-eight scholars, and with the exception of two or three absences for sickness the ratio of attendance has been excellent The Woburn High School deservedly takes its place among the first schools of the State. We trust that abundantly sustained by the sympathies of the cople, it will ever maintain its present scholarship, and even advance

WORDEN PRALANX .- We learn that this corps are making preparations for the approaching annual muster. A blue fatigue frock, which is being made, is to be added to their uniform. It is a neat and handsome coat, and will add to the excellent appearence of the company. We are happy to learn that not a single tropby once won by man in the excellent reputation it has secured for thovastly augmented strength of those who the interest of its members. We trust tebanks. They live around us, sustained by themselves grapple with difficulties and over-

We have received the August number of Godey's Lady's Book. Among its embellishments "The Village Belle," "Sit Still," has touched the new, and become fastened and "Life at the Springs," are conspicuous The reading matter is excellent.

ERRATA .- A few mistakes occurred last week in the article under the Stoneham Desessor of abilities which are capable of such partment entitled "Law es. Right," which cultivation that the highest knowledge may the learned author wishes to have corrected. become both his treasure and delight. And This is well enough, but a femark of his in how wonderful the arrangement which renders the request for this correction, reminds us of it certain that within the helpless infant, un- an old saying, that "people who live in glass lie the embryo powers which may, in a few that if the "devil" had read the proof the short years, dive into the lowest depths of na- mistakes would not have occurred. This is ture, ascend her loftiest heights, and open to quite a complement for our youngest apprentice, but we would defy tire "gentleiran in Sixty years ago, among the mines of Eng- black" to read the copy, for such an 'illegible lish Cornwall, there lay reclining upon the combination of hieroglyphical fly-fracks never as helpless, as ignorant, apparently as mind- author of the above named article would take less as any other. How keen must have been a few lessons in penmanship from our South the vision of a prophet who could point to Reading correspondents, there would not be that just breathing boy, and whisper in the much need of our "devil" turning "proof mother's ears the words of his future histori- reader." The word "desires," should read an, that ere his twenty-second year was reach- derives; "Lamerites" should be Samuites; ed, her child would stand in the metropolis "Caudino" for Caudine; and "inexplicable"

> VFor the Journal's Common School Picnic in Billerica.

Royal Institution to cover him with applause, of uncommon interest in the Town. All the the Virginia vegetable may no longer usurp ompliments, invitations and presents should School Districts responded to the proposal dominion among our New England hills. e showered upon him in abundance from all with enthusiasm. At an early hour the nuarters; his acquaintance and society be Schools, eleven in number, decorated with help, and that of your Journal, in holding up they've become clothed. agerly sought," but a few more years should badges, wreaths, flowers, &c., each having a this dingy, odorius, and (I should add) arous apse, all crowded with brilliant achieve- benner inscribed with an appropriate motto, nerve-destroyer to described condemnation. nents in practical science, ere the invention met under the care of their teachers in the of his safety lamp should unite the generous Town Hall. Dr. Mass n was chosen I resident Medical Professor, quotes the following queer atisfaction of saving the lives of hundreds of the occasion. The scriptures were read by account of it as found in Canada so long ago mong his countrymen with the gratitude and Rev. P.Hersey, and prayer was offered by Rev. as A. D 1535. A Phere proweth a certain ommendation of all England. Yet this, and H. Sears. The procession was then formed kind of herbe, whereof in sommer they make nore, would have been the words of truth to under the direction of Gardner Parker, chief great provision for all the yeare; and first mother of the infant Humphrey Davy, marshal, and escorted by the Wilmington they cause it to be dried in the sunne, then How like a mockery must it have seemed, Band to the grove west of Joshua Bennett's. could some hand, prophetic of the future, Spirited and instructive addresses were delivbeaste's skin; then, when they please, they borrowed manners, and all aping of others, your conduct toward me as your teacher, to ter of ceremonies, outside the exercises of the have traced in the days of their infancy, even have traced in the days of their infancy, even have traced in the days of their infancy, even have traced in the days of their infancy, even have traced in the days of their infancy, even have beasters skin; then, when they please, they beasters skin; then, when they beasters skin; then, when they beasters skin; then, when they beasters skin; then they beasters skin; the skin; the skin; the skin skin skin; the skin skin skin skin skin; the skin skin skin skin ski a faint picture of the unfolded powers of Co- School, Dea. Amos Spalding, Rev. Mr. Sears, a pipe wr cernet, and lying a cole of fire upon lumbus, or Cromwell, or Luther, yet what Dr. Gray, Rev. Mr. Durgin of Wilmington, it, at the other end sucke so long that they fill its own bottom." would this be but a picture of powers which Rev. Mr. Hersey, Rev. Mr. Stearns, and by Eloquent ry child, to be enlarged and trained to all words were spoken for Liberty, for the use of the trained of a chimney." oble things, or to be obscured and misdirect- the Bible in the Co..mon Schools and for the cause of popular Education. The children, three or four hundred in number, and all of my discourse at some future time, and, by been travelling and visiting in some of the I am gratified; I feel proud to have receiv-T Peterson's Magazine for August is re- present, estimated at nearly a thousand perived, and as usual comes up to the mark, sons, then partook of the ample repast which he latest style or bonnets, as represented in had been provided. After the collation, for. he engraving, appears to be an improvement toasts were given and the sentiments were rea the present mode, both in looks and com- sponded to by various gentlemen. The children deserve much praise for their admirable Match, &c., will take place at Concord, on 3d deportment and the teachers for their successBlessed are they that "Know Nothing,"

deportment and the teachers for their successful exertions to promote the comfort and good
forest and fruit, vegetables, horses, poultry, choose to purchase this new work in two volwhich saw only these, though in their selecfor they are innoceat. So says Mister Thomas order of their pupils. All the people express- bread, butter, spading, needlework, &c., ma- umes, se ed great satisfaction in the celebration. S. chines and implements.

greatest readiness. We are somewhat at a ment of the Journal with its new and venerumns far beyond what I could ren, to be of lent. In mathematics, however, the school any interest to its hundreds of new readers, but as I have before said, I am one of those classes in Arithmetic, Algebra and Geome- independent beings who have passed through various occasions, feel somewhat as did a ceryears of public life, almost from the days of our Washington to the present time, seen, self. A mental exercise, involving some and been familiar with the acts and doings of tick leder to have Saturday night come, and nearly all the prominent men who have fig- tickledest to have the end of the Term come." ured on the stage of life, have mingled with question was enunciated the answer was ready. the thousands of hum n beings who daily in allowing the schools six weeks vacation, meet on the busy mart of active scenes in the for the heat of the weather during the last of contending interests of trade, and have lived July and the first of September, as well as and moved on the stage and behind the scenes of political comedies and tragedies, and vorable for much application to study. were pleased to see that the pupils had been marked all those who have been most boister- More than satisfied have we been with the ous in applauding, when the hat and cap was likely to prevail. Yes sir, in all these daily past season. With rare exceptions there has popular and unpopular calms, and bubbles been the best of management and instruction upon the sea of life, for the last half century, on the part of the teachers, and a praiseworthy and a reason, furnished a most gratifying evilonee of the faithfulness both of teachers and it may be that many of the former readers of the Woburn Journal will be pleased to through the place, we would cordially say, ysis, and also in Latin constructions, showed hear from their independent friend, who just give our schools a call, not only the high speaks as he thinks of men and their actions, school for which we cherish so much pride, mathematics, or any other favorite depart- taking his ground from actual facts, and mak- but the grammar schools and the primary ment. The reading of a paper containing the ing his applications in a courteous manner, schools, and take particular notice of the beaubut always clothed with truth.

the same object we are aiming at, and seek to printed \$17,000. destroy his good name, for acts of which we on the next round of that ladder, ahead.

lates our worst passions. It carries us on- here. ward without reflection, to gain our ends. The political world is full of fools and mounwhich destroys nations as well as men-

Reading Department. Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen. SATURDAY, JULY 29.

NO TORACCO! MR. EDITOR .- Allow me to send you, for the Journal a little " blast on Tobacco." It must be known to you that a very large proporterested in the weed and rank it, in some shape, among their friends. Perhaps a number equalhouses shouldn't throw stones." He says ly large of the female part of our population set it down as an uncomfortable and most disa greeable intruder upon their cleanly premises A single walk along our chief street, es pecially at the charming hour of twilight, air-has convinced you. I am sure, that the arm of Grace Millett, his mother, an infant, before puzzled a compositor's brain'! If the boys of the community are using their utmost exertions to make good the place of their puffing and chewing progenitors who, after a

stage. Now, Mr. Editor, before I proceed, permit private ear. I want to know what your individual opinion on this matter may be. Betriend of the article in question - which I cannot believe you are. I am somewhat a raid The Common Schools in Billerica, under I may fail to enlist your sympathies as I wish, men of trade, but women of fashion, old and the direction of the School Committee, had a Let me take it for granted that we are agreed, kings and queens in some of our childhood's young, should press into the Theatre of the Pienic on the 4th, which proved an occasion and that you go with me in desiring that

time will blow or grind themselves off the

What I am seeking for is to secure your

Dr. Mussey, the distinguished scientific weare it about their necks wrapped in a little their bodies full of smoke, till that it cometh out of their mouth and nostrils, even as out of

With this bit of antiquity I shall stop to-day No Tobacco.

The Middlesex Cattle Show, Ploughing

Stoneham Department, Edited by Rev. Wm. C. WHITCOMB, and J. C. CROOKER, Esq.

SATURDAY, JULY 29. STONEHAM SCHOOLS .-- The present Term of propriateness and genuine heartiness,

" Ho! ho! vacation days are near! and we suppose that some of the teachers. who have become wearied in body and in mind, and whose patience has been sorely tried on tain young lady, (who, by the way, excelled in teaching,) "tickled to have night come,

We think the Committee have acted wisely through the month of August, is very unfa-

general appearance of our schools during the ty of the grammar school rooms, where, by I often think, perhaps I dream, that society glancing at the fresco work of our artist and evidence of thought, beauty of style and good at the present day, is made up of strange ma- the walls and ceiling of the building, the ob-We are all intent on overreaching servant pupil can learn much of the Geogra each other, either in our anxiety for wealth, phy of the Heavens. A mistake crept into or a public station. We quarrel with our our colleague's article of last week with referneighbor because he may happen to step in ence to the expense incurred here for schoolour path, and call him bad names, for seeking houses 3 years ago. It should have been

> During the past year we made, (not as are practicing every day. When I see a man Committee-man, for we do not consent to serve railing at his brother for trying to ascend the in that capacity, there being so many comsame ladder which he is pushing for, I set petent laymen to whom the office more prohim down as the greater knave of the two, perly belongs.) on our own responsibility we and let me ask my readers if they cannot find made not less than 120 brief visits into a score many such restless spirits at this progressive of schools in half a dozen different towns, and age, who are daily raking up some imaginary stain against these neighb ra characters, to stop their progress, that they may step up, we are forced to believe that there are few places in our beloved and honored Commonwe live in an exciting age. Every day wealth where the excellencies of the school brings to us something new and startling, houses, teachers, and superintending commit-, let which I now hold, with the accompanying Those pure principles of our fathers are adul- tee are superior to ours. And yet there's a terated with a talse ingredient which stimu- great chance for further improvements even perhaps, unnecessary that the presentation

surface into that fatal stream of corruption, character;" to our unsophisticated minds we should call then, strange proofs, better demonstrating its degredation. In such robberies as those, the punishment is merely nothing, for when a successful swindle of hundreds of thousands and of millions is accomplished, the commercial community and all look upon it "as a grand operation," -" a comp de etat," -if we may use the expression,-and the suc ces-tul operator becomes a real lion, a second Louis Napoleon. Whereas, should a poor clerk, who from real want, takes two dollars and sixpence from the money drawer, the State's prison would be considered the most proper place to reform him of his pilfering

> Really there is no condemnation or punishnent of the great swindler. "Money buys our the law," and the poor and innocent sutfer. Such will be the case always, so long as villainy, in high places goes, unpunished, o punished only, as the Courier says, "by the myere ratidemnation of public aninion."

ation which is the very opposite of natural ness in our day. There's a great deal of maskwearing and trumpet-blowing in these modern me to hold a little conversation in your times. Individuals, not a few never leave to their own nature its freedon, but assume airs foreign to themselves for effect. And the "effect" usually resulting is just this,-to belittle their own minds and disgust the minds of others.

These men and women remind us of the picture books, who go to bed with their ero; n on; and who would prefer to lay aside the nature God gave them, than that hollow artificialness and spurious dignity wherewith

Fops and dandies, those "butterflies of fashion" who swarm in our large cities, and find their way into many of our country villages, ought not to be counteranced. For a person's true dignity consists not in the raiment worn about the body, nor in any outward appearance, but in the inward adorn-'above all price."

hoping, wish your leave, to resume the thread feel more than ever before as though we had are gone. your help, to persuade some of our sneezing, most int resting parts of the Old World, and ed at the hands of those who know me so acting the part of a porter, or having his smoking, ruminating friends to say .- , We go that too without the expense or danger of a well, such tokens of their kindness. Yet, mind otherwise distracted by constant arrisome of them are touchingly and exquisitely though the rare excellence of their design and present system, if so we hope it will be. M. ing to Whittier's Library.

be, how happens it that more of the Irish membered as among the sweetest of my life. Catholics fall victims to the cholera than any

call apon H. Harriman, next door to Mr. Richardson, Druggist.

South Reading Department. Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen. SATURDAY, JULY 20,

MR. EDITOR:-The pupils of the South Reading High School, desirous of giving their teacher, F. A. Sawyer, Esq., a testimonial of their regard, obtained a beautiful silver goblet, and an el gantly bound copy of Shakspeare and Holmes, which were presented to ents have made their representative one to him at the close of the exercises of the exhibition of the school, on Friday last. The little rogues-notwithstanding a full moiety of been pleased to speak, merits, as it receives, them are girls—had succeeded in keeping it a my warmest gratitude. Not only to you, but profound secret, so far as the teacher was concerned, up to the time of presentation, School Committee, I am under obligations for which only served to render his surprise the frequent favors, in your public and private more agreeable.

The chairman of the School Committee, to whom the duty was assigned of making the presentation, accompanied the act with the following remarks. Mr. Surver : Sir .- A duty has been im-

posed on me, which'I could wish had been dlotted to some one who would have discharged it in a more satisfactory manner. I have been requested by past and present pupils of the school under your charge, to preent to you, in their name, the beautiful gobvolumnes of Shakspeare and Holmes. It is should be accompanied with any remarks of mine. Sir, she goblet itself speaks. The lit-DEFAULTERS AND SWINDLERS .- The New eral interpretation of its language may be seen York Courier, says, " the shock which the upon its surface. But, Sir, its broader and pelluted public opinion, and it this bubble late railroad frauds have excit d is the best of truer significance is more deeply and permaloes not soon burst, we may be carried on its al! proofs of the elevation of our commercial nently engraven upon the hearts of those who oder a higher claim than that of a mere pe cuniary reward. The inscription, Sir, com mences thus :- 'A Tribute of Gratitude. Webster defines gratitude to be "an emotion of the heart, excited by a favor or benefit received; a sentiment of kindness or good will teward a benefactor; thankfulness. Gratitude is an agreeable effiction, consisting in, or accompanied with good-will to a benefactor. and a disposition to make a suitable return of benefits or services; or, when no return can be made with a desire to see the benefactor ing and generous heart; and a proper sense of

> ou; gratitude for the faithful discharge of luties involve in the relation you have susained towards them as their teacher. By hese tokens they would signify that they understand more than the mere grammatical analysis of the sentence, found, I believe, in one of your text books, that " Doing well has omething more in it than the fulfilling of a duty." They understand, Sir, that the pecuniary consideration for services rendered, does not cancel their obligations to an earnest and faithful teacher; and they wish you to accept hese presents rs an earnest of the interest they will ever feel in your prosperity and happiness.

This, Sir, let me assure you, is not an empty compliment It is filled to the brim with services of such a teacher, and long, Sir, may you have such scholars as they have shown themselves in their exercises to-day, and more than all, in this act of generous remembrance towards a true benefactor."

These remarks were responded to by Mr. Sawyer, in substance as follows:

Our Journey Through Europe.—Having It comes upon me so unexpectedly, and touch—"to do the honors" at the door. On a very "Sunny Memories of Foreign Lands," we pressing, in any tolerable manner what I feel, number of visitors, the teacher ought to be

cure a week's loan thereof by apply- tion a fine artistic and literary taste has been ly two pairs of shoes for every man, woman exhibited, their chief value in my eyes will and child, in the United States.

SINGULAR PRESCRIPTION FOR THE CHOLERA. be that they speak to my heart of the kindly In looking into a recent number of that Ro- feelings which I have been fortunate enough man Catholic paper, the Boston Pilot, we find to have excited in yours; that they tell me in the editorial column the following as one that my efforts to do my duty in my relations of the preventatives of the Cholera: "A clear to you have been appreciated at quite their conscience obtained through the operation of the full value by your generous natures; that ost of these schools closed last week; while tribunal of confession is an admirable safe- they speak to me of mutual trials, struggles, the children are beginning to sing with ap- guard." Now we should think a person's and pleasures; trials through which we have conscience would trouble him more after con-fessing to a priest, than before. And if the tage; struggles, by which we have all grown foregoing curious recipe is what it purports to stronger; pleasures which will ever be re-

I feel this tribute the more sensibly, prize other class of people? Who can help ex- it the more highly, because I am well aware claiming, alas for the superstitions of the 19th that I possess peculiarities of temperament century, in our own enlightened New Eng. and constitution sometimes tending to disturb the harmony of the relation between us. Yet I would have you believe, as I think I A NEW TRADE IN OUR MIDST. - In this fown am not deceiving myself in believing, that I where Leather abounds, where currier, tan- baye at heart the earnest desire to do well and nery, morocco, patent leather, and shoe-mak- kindly by you, one and all; and that when I ing establishments are not wanting, we are have failed in doing so, it has not been from glad to perceive at last a Harness-maker's the want of an honest and faithful purpose, sign. You who are able to keep horses, and but of that perfect self-discipline which it is wish them to look well in your carriage, please man's highest boast to have attained, and which, constantly, perseveringly, with lifelong effort, should be sought. Believe me, my pupils, I shall cherish these tokens of your affection, not because they would flatter me that I have succeeded in doing my whole duty to you, for I can entertain no such thought; but because they assure me that you think I have endeavored to do my duty. To you, Sir, I may be permitted to say,

that if anything can increase the pleasureable emotions of this occasion, it is the circumwhom I am indebted for so many personal favors. The kind manner in which you have to your past and present colleagues of the capacity. I thank you, and hope long to deserve the favor which I have received at your hands.

I must crave your indulgence on the ground of the unexpected nature of the call and the character of my emotions.

Greenwood is a village in South Reading, eight miles from Boston, and one mile and a half from the centre of the town, on the line of the Boston and Me. R. R. It is the most elevated portion of fevel land between South Reading and Boston, and is many feet higher than the Common in the centre, as may be seen by the track which descends rapidly in both directions from the depot in Greenwood. The population of the place is rising of two hundred persons in proportion to which no part of t. c town is more industrious, temperate and enterprising. The air is healthful, most of the soil excellent; and the mountains and valleys, and the beautiful pond with its twin islands, render the scenery varied and delightfuli

There are six depots within two miles of As an evidence of the activity of the place it may be stated that the number of passengers hat entered and left the cars at Greenwood, during the month of May, was fifteen hundred and forty.

Greenwood Seminary, under the care of prosperous and happy. Gratitude is a virtue W. B. Waitt and lady, is within three minof the highest excellence, as it implies a feel- utes walk of the depot, and is in a highly prosperous condition. The building which has ommodations for fitty pupils; is nearly filled -a fact which speaks lished principals of the institution. All the ranches of a thorough English and Classical education are there taught. The district school in the village is prosperous, and conains more than fifty pupils.

> There is no church in the village, but Rev. prothers Emerson, Phillips and Hull, of So. Reading, and Whitcomb, of Stoneham, have often preached in the spacious school room, and a church may be ere long erected.

Agriculture and manafactures form the chief employment of the people. Perhaps the principal business is shoemaking, and there are several manufactories that do a large and profitable busines. The most important firm is that of Walton & Eaton, who employ grateful emotions, and ardent desires for your The same gentlemen also keep a Grocery, not inferior to the best in the town, which is well patronized. Several tasteful and convenient edifices have recently been erected, and several others are soon to be built. Success to Green-Greenwood, South Reading July 18, 1854.

There appears to be one disadvantage Mr. Chairman, and my Pupils :- While I in connecting the prudential affairs of the certainly have no reason to be surprised at District with those of the general committee, testimonials of regard from the pupils of this that is to say, in packing the duties of the loschool, past or present, while I have too long cal school agent upon the shoulders of the ments of a "meek and quiet spirit" which are been familiar with, and made happy by the superintending committee. This was obvious kindly greetings, the considerate action, and at the examination of the High School, last Friend reader, be persuaded to lay aside all the every-day courtesies which have marked Friday, where no one in particular was mashomely old maxim, "Let every tub stand on say, nevertheless, that I am quite overcome procure seats and arrange them for visitorswith surprise and gratitude, at this particular to see that strangers, parents and neighbors just completed the perusal of Mrs. Stowe's es my heart so closely, that my powers of ex- warm day, with fifty pupils, and twice that sea-voyage. The sketches of the gifted author though they are in themselves beautiful, vals, to station themselves in the aisles, or at are so vivid and life-like that the reader im- though they may well be prized by any one the doors, not able to gain admittance. Peragines himself keeping her company, while on account of their own elegance and value, haps the objection may be obviated under the

Massachusetts makes every year very near-

est in the matter, as these streets run parallel governed; they are then ready to do the bidforward the object, and as they seldom do than a blind obedience to a superior will. He things by the halves, no doubt they will secure an unremitting fountain, to drive back eternal salvation rests with his parish priest: province w of servant,

committee are probably waiting for a dry kneeling Irishman, whose belief in the father lage will possess most excellent advantages the time being, as the crucified Christ, how for extinguishing fires, having already a No. can he be other than he is an animated ma-1, as well as No. 2 Engine, and an efficient chine, whose whole life is controlled by a

Police.-Patrick Kenny was on Monday from this god, he receives pardon for brought before Justice Willis, on complaint of sins of his past life, and absolution and indulhis wife, for shamefully beating her. He tried gence for those he is about to commit; and to justify his conduct, but several witnesses, you have in your hand the master key, an down to the account of strong drink. M. and tolerate the insolence and insubordination

Winchester Department. SATURDAY, JULY 29.

ROMAN CATHOLICISM.

Having in a former number given an idea of what constitutes American Democracy, we common schools; having removed the Bible again take up the series and offer a few thoughts from our New England schools, how long do upon Roman Catholicism.

opposed to American Democracy in form, and used by American scholars. Republicanism in spirit,-no one at all acquainted with the history of the Roman Catho-the discussion of the question of Republicanto the subversion and ultimate aim, to prostrate beneath its iron heel, the liberties of any government, not freendly to the faith of the one most hely catholic church."

The first great, and we may say grand tene of the Roman church is a blind confidence in while discussing this to you, and your children, all important consideration. The suprenacy of the Pope, the Infalibility of the church. What can you expect from an ignorant priest ridden people who believe that the Catholic clergy, receive an all-sufficient power frem the Pope to loose, and bind on earth and in heaven? This with the true Catholic (and there are but very few who land upon our shores of Irish decent who are not true cathotics,) is a saving faith, ignorant, squallid, miserably clad, and often famishing for want of the bare necessaries of life, they seek this land of freedom of their own free will, are hunger- of the new church and various other interest- cure the shadow e'er the substance fade;" with feelings driven from their own shores, or what is worse ing matters. In the absence of other comstill, shipped at so much per head like so many sheep, and packed diseased, and dying within eleventh hour, that the "Fourth" was passed the steerage of some floating lazar house, and most pleasantly, if not gloriously in Winchessent forth from their own country to curse, not bless, the land that receives them within when the day commenced; for a large particular its sheltering arms. They come here, as we of the "boys" we up and at it all the night noticed previously, not as one flying from opprevious. Two or three of our stores were pression, to an asylum of safety; those United open all night, and music of every nonce States to the Irish Catholic is not a city of re- decription, an I immagination was filling the fuge, they regard it not as a zoar of rest or air with its multifarious strains. The fastest repose from the conflicts of an enemy, but'as clocks were put feward a "very ltetle," as an heritage of the faithful servants of his emi- the bells began to ring about half past eleven, nence the Pope. Hence they come over here and were continued with short respites till using Holloway's Pills and Onlinent, in three months not only recking with the abountations and light. At about six o'clock the "Antique the swelling abated by using the Cintment, and the Pills vices of their own land, but bringing with and Horribles" formed their detachment, all them all they can of their own country, the mounted and looking "just exactly alike only religion, ignorance, intollerance, bigotry and those that didnt." They appeared ludicrous blind superstition of a priest ridden (and we in the extreme, created quite a good share of blind superstition of a priest ridden (and we had almost said God-forsaken) people; they am usement in Winchester and Wobaru, and are the tools ready fashioned to the hands of the Bishops and Priests; they are the willing Rice, was truly beautiful and sublime, espec- great quite a good share of establishment unknown. If you have any clothes to buy go there when in Boston, and if you do not get a good share of the closing speech of the commander, S. M. hargain, we are much mistaken in our opinion of this great Clothing flouse. Try it,—we do not fear a disapinstruments with which they propose to in- fally to those that understood it. The "Caldoctrinate first, and "subjugate at leisure, athampien Band" also caused a great deal of the great and glorious lands of American free- amusement. Its music was past description,

quotation, as in asing his own language we was decidedly good. Things became very do not misrepresent him. We state only facts quiet at about 9 o'clock, and remained so duwhen we say that almost every country in ring the day. which Roman Catholicism has reigned, how-ever rich, prosperous or teautiful, has been with a good deal of interest, and this interest reduced to ignorance, poverty and wretched- increases as the time approaches. The work ness. These are plain unvarnished facts, is progressing rapidly, and will be completed they are not poetical, but they are true.

Again, American citizen, lover of the immortal Washington, remember that this fair heritage, this Republican America, is the field that Roman Catholicism would possess,-the Winchester department of last week, and the land they have sworn to possess;-the Irish Exodus from their own country, let me tell derstand that a series of similar articles will you, has no unmeaning amusement about it; be continued for the present,-articles worthy not merely a conflict of life, a battle for bread, of being carefully studied by every American (as in the case of a few.) but is the result of a citizen deeply laid plan, an organized campaign, a read them.-[FDITOR WIN. DEPMT. great grand effort on part of the Roman Catholic church to gain a firm and lasting toothold on this continent.

It were idle to deny this assertion, you well know that for years past the tendencies of European politics have been such, that a great weakening of Papal authority has been the result of allied diplomacy. Therefore, Popery Wednesday, the 16th of August next. know that for years past the tendencies of being weakened and tottering within its stronghold on the continent of Europe, looks abroad for a resting place, a foothold, to our delightful shores. They have said, they now say, "our only hope is America."

In another column of this paper, pro- the light of life from them? Why do they posals have appeared for building a reservoir take the pure, true, unadultered words of the on Chesnut street. Though a private enter-living God from their hands, and place in its prise of considerable expense, it will be a stead a garbled Douay edition, fitted to do public beneat. Those who reside on Chesnut, them a lasting and eternal injury? Why, let Avon and Albion streets have a mutual inter- me answer, that they may be the more easily with, and are in close vicinity to each other. ding of their spiritual teachers, entirely ignor-We understand that gentlemen in all these ant of all moral responsibility; what can we localities have liberally subscribed to carry expect of a poor expatriated Irishman, other the fiery foe, should he presume from the and that an hour or a year in purgatory rests upon his Revered flat. The argument of the The town have ordered another large reservoir to be built on the common nearly in must believe it or be damned," is an argument of the Baptist Meeting House. The not easily answered by the poor unlettered by time, but on the completion of these, our vil- confessor is unlimited; looking upon him for M. power above him which power he dare not disobey. Keep in mind, too, from this power, and the dreadfully blue face of the complain- "open sesame" to a world of crime. You will

ant, procured for him a home for 4 months in cease to wonder why, with all the power in posthe House of Correction. Let that be set session of the Roman priesthood, they allow of the catholic emigrant. You cease to wonder at the systematic efforts they are making all over this state to remove the sacred scriptures from the common schools; it is not conscience movement, no, let me tell you, American citizen, that prompts the spirit of dictation, it has for its aim the control of our As this subject is of great importance to the As this subject is of great importance to the American citizen, no lover of American free-would be much astonished to behold the cathidom can deny, that it is wholly, and altogether olic Ritual and prayer book among the books We wish it to be distinctly understood in

lie church, as derived from its written history. ism and Romanism, that the perjetuity of our or from a careful observation of its progress in own civil and religious liberties is our great this country, can be ignerant of its tendency object; to secure which we nerve our arm and grasp our pen, to which, God willing, we give our whole heart, our energies; to which all our political action will be adapted, while we assail principles and expose fallacies, we shall assail no man simply for his religious opinion. We have attempted to offer a few ideas of the the supremacy of the Pope. Yes American tendencies of Romanism, and shall, before we citizens, keep this one idea before the mind leave the subject, touch lightly upon many others, showing what Romanism is, and what the Republic has to fear from such an adverse interest, fostered, flattered and fattened, by an army of talenced, reckless politicians, whose ambition for office has for so long a time blind-Pope, is Christ on earth, and that the Roman ed their eyes to the true dignity and natural honor of an American senator.

> The "Reporter" from Winchester must have left town, as we have heard nothing from him for a long time. We have been looking in every paper for information relating to the proceedings of the "Fourth," to the progress munications, we would say, though at the foo

when the day commenced; for a large portion and we can only say that the strains were so Surely no Papist will find fault with the discordant and so bad that the whole affair

> The completion of the church is looked to we hope, some time in September.

We would call the attention of our readers to the article on Democracy in the one on Catholicism in this number. We un Let every voter in old Middlesex

The citizens of Charlestown will vot question of the annexation to Boston on Monday, Oct. 2d.

A correspondent to the Louisville

Roman Catholicism is sustained by the ignorance of the common peolie, were it not so, why, let us ask in all candor, do the catholic in the night of the 25th, and died next morning at 11. This bitterly distressing event casts priests, they who are (bound in a common the deepest gloom over the community. She sense view) to enlighten the people, exclude was 22 years old.

The str. Admiral, plying between St. John and Boston, run on shore in a fog, on Wednesday night, passengers all saved.

Rev. Mr Buddington, of Charlestown has asked for a dismission from his society.

DIED.

In this town, July 26th Mrs. Abigail Tay, aged 33 yrs In Woburn, July 20, Mr. Peter Fisk, aged 48 years.

In Stoneham, July BITPUARY.

In Stoneham, July 30, Miss Adjatine, daughter of Samelel and Mary Tweed, Somerly of Providence, R. I. aged 16 years and 10 months.

But a few short months since the writer became are

nel and Mary Tweed, formerly of Providence, R. I., aged I6 years and 10 months.

But a few short Months since the writer became acquained with the young lady who has thus so suddenly been called away from us. Although the hours of our acquaintance were brief, we feel that we owe a solemn service to the memory of one, whose goodness of heart revealed itself to all around her. She was amiable in her disposition—levely in all the developments of her charect,—but she is no sore.

While surface is about us with its beauty, and every breeze logats in a tile award fragrance of the flowers,—our friend just leaving, the spring time of her existence, has good from our selfit, they place in the family circle—in the howe of prayer—in the society of friends—the horse of prayer—in the society of friends—on the horse of prayer—in the society of friends—the horse of prayer—in the society of friends—in the horse of prayer—in the society of friends—the horse of the continuation of the horse of prayer—in the society of friends—the horse of the continuation of the horse of prayer—in the society of friends—the horse of the continuation of the horse of prayer—in the society in the horse of the continuation of the horse of the horse of the continuation of the horse of

But see he clasps his hands on high, He seems as if in prayer;
O.God.our father, be thou nigh,
And when it comes to his last sigh,
O be there present then.

But list, some words come softly slow, Receive my prayer O Lord, O be thou with me when I go, The dark, sark, valley golde me through, My trust is in thy holy word.

For thou O God has promised sure, Unto thy saints on earth, That they who patiently endure, When Doctors cannot save or cure, They shall be saved in death.

But librk one prayer above the rest, He over seems to breaker; What is it, list it is the best, Lord 'tis thine own, the prayer thou blest, When thou wert here on earth.

But he has gore to his last home, Where trials and cares are o'er, Where death and sorroy cannot come, Where for us all there till is room, Where partings are no more. But he has left one faithful heert, Rehind him here below. Who th ough his sickness bore her part, With faith and hope new did she start, When fleath her friend laid low.

O Ged do thou the willow cheer, Comfort her in distress, O may fire to thy throne draw near, And white film are pleased to leave her here, O may she flip great name confess.

O may she find that calm repose, That's only found in heaven. In Stoneham, July 19, of Consemption, Harriet R. ife of Charles C. Dike, aged 21 years and 9 months.

Eptein Notices.

Mr. Eorron.—Through the medium of your next little journal, we would tender our thanks to the good folk of Woburn Centre and North Woburn, for the very liberal patroaffge we received during our stay. We design to moving our Daguerreotype Saloon to Bilerica on Wed nesday, August 3d, until that time we shall be happy to assist any who may call on us at North Woburn, to "sebe as prosperous and happy as we wish them, we be you adien for the present.

TALBOT & MOSHER.

f Eighteen Years' standing .- Mary Smith, of South strengthened her to a very considerable extent. In another month, she was completely cured by these sine

Oak Hall, Boston .- In no part of this country is this Gentlemen's Ready-made Cloth-

Tea! Tea!! Tea!!!-Save your money by purcha for \$1,75, by Redding & Co., 149 Hanover St. (Cor. o Union St.) and 198 Washington St. Roston, they are

Warren Academy.
The Fall term of this Institution will confinence Wedesday, August 23d, and continue fourteen weeks, on e the direction of John J. Ladd, Principal, assisted by a full board of instruction. The department of vocal will be provided with a learned instructor.

B. CUTTER, Sec. B'd. Trus.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Will be sold at public auction, at the Central House
in Wohnin, on Thresday the 8th day of Angust next at
o'clock A. M., all the household furniture of the late
loseph Pocorny, consisting of Feds and Bedding, Solas,
larts, Tables, 1 Secretary, Mirrors, Carpets, Chandelor, Lamps, Urockery and Glass Ware, Kitching Furniarre, Fotows and a great variety or otter articles.
Conditions made known at the time and place of sale,
E. HINCKLEY, Administrator.
Wia, WINN, Jr., Auctioneer.

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Also,—Line, Cement Hair, Laths, Sand for plastering,

Also,—Linc, Cement Harr, Laths, Sand for plastering leach Sand and Verment Line for Skimming. Also,—Ground Plaster; all which will be sold low for Caste.

AMOS LOCKE.

N. B.—Persons indebted to the Subscriber are called apon to make immediate payment and thereby save cos AMOS 1 OCKE,
near the Dépot, Woburn Centre.

July 29th, 1854.

A LARGE assortment of Wollen Yarns, for sale

S. C. SWEETSER,

W OULD respectfully inform the inhubitants of Wo-hurn and the adjoining towns, that he has thorough ty refitted his well-knowns also for the accommodation of the public generally; and thankful for past favors, he thopes by strict attention to satify those who may give

J. W. HAMMOND Men and Boys

Ready-Made Clothing

FURNISHING GOODS. Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carpet-Bags, Umbrellas, &c. Carpet-Bags, Umbrellas, &c.

Has on hand a good assortment of Sacks, Sack-Frocks
Frock and Dress Coats for the spring trade, manufac
tured in such a manner as to well recommend them
selves. These who are in jurusuit of really a mee article
cannot do better than to examine them. Also, Satin and
Silk VESTS, of the first quality, together with a good
variety of VESTS, made from low price goods, viz:
Satin, Silk, Lasting, Valencin, &c., which
are marked at a low price, Plain and Farey Cassimerce, Doeskin and Cloth PANTS, made in
the latest style by faithful writmen. Gentlemen's
Farmishing GOODS, Twelve to fifteen different
qualities of SillitTS, together with a good assortment
of Bossoms, Collars, Neck-Fles, Neckerchiefs, Pocket-Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Suspenders, Hosiery, &c.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT of Boy's Clothing, first received, which will be sold at the lowest rates, for easil, by J. W. HAMMOND, Woburn, April 1, 1-54. Woburn Machine Sewing



J. CLOUGH, M. D.,

STRGYON DENTIST,

NEW GOODS.

THE Sub criber would inform his customers that he has just received a large lot of Spring and Summer gods of every variety of style, consisting in part of the goods of every variety of style, consisting in part of the following articles, viz:—

German Broadcloth Egock Ceats, 8,09—13,00 Fancy Plaid Doeskin do., 4,09—9,00 Faucy Plaid Doeskin (to.) 5,09-6,09
Black Alpace Frocks 5,09-6,09
Faucy Liven Coats,
Common Broive and Striped (to.) 75-1,50
Also Pants of every style and quality.
Black Doeskin P. nts, 5,09-5,50
Faucy

A large assortment of Vests
White Blarseilles,
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Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing, PHILIP TEARE, Trilor.
Woburn, June 3, 1854-11

TO THE LABIES. IMPROVEMENT, NEW WAY STYLE, is Bonnets, Bonnets, Caps Cips, Corett, Corsets, Ready made the cash, at MRS. FEARE'S, Milliner.

A HATS!

ing and Furnishing Goods, PANTS, VESTS, COLLARS,
HANDKERCHIEFS, NECKSUSPENDERS, & C. & C.

SUSPENDERS, & C. & C.

Winester, April 29, 1854. COATS, PANTS, VESTS, COLLARS. BOSOMS, HANDKERCHIEFS, TIES, SUSPENDERS, &c.,

Woburn, April 15th, 1854. WM. A. MILES.

Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily. OR NO CHARG':. The best Dye in the mark
Off or sale by the subscriber, and applied on his pre
ises, to ladies and grattemen, so as to give perfect as
faction, or no charge will be made,—at the Comb a
Perfumery Store of A. S. JORDAN, 191 Washington,
six doors Nor a of Bromfield areet.

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.Bo WEG A STER PUMP MANUFACTURER ND Alent for Copper, Iron and Chain Pumps, Block Tin, Gutta Percha, i and Lead Pipe, &c. Also, Pumps Repaired aburn, A ril 15, 1851—II

Clocks ! Clocks !! Clocks !!! JUST received a lot of Brass Clocks, which will I soldlow and warranted. Prices from \$1 to \$10. WM. WESTON.

To Tanners and Curriers. JUST received, three cases of prime thick Boots, manufactured of Shaved Leather, by J. Fletcher, At Shoe Store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

For Sale or to Let, THREE valuable Cornopeans. Also, Violins, Guita and Flates W: M. WESTON

SEED.—Barley, Bedford Only and Buckwheat, at May 13-4w A; E; THOMPSON'S. A Cottage for A. A Cottage flows, for sale sale cheep, on Salem street, in good repair convenient garden, valuable fruit, &c., enquire of the sub-criber, able fruit, &c., enquire of the sub-criber, BENJAMIN PARKER.

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House to Let.

House to let on Church street, containing 8 room Enquire of JOSEPH KELLEY, Volum, July 15, 1854. 40tf FASTEN YOUR WINDOWS. ARNOLD'S PATENT SASH LOCK.

NEW STORE NEW COODS

FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS,

in the store lately occupied by Hiram, Flagg, FOWLE'S BLOCK, Main street, and he will sell every article of his stock at the lowest prices for cash. 357 Please call and look before you buy. March II

March II

A GOOD assertment of Ladies' Gaiter Boots, from 75c.
to \$2' a pair. Misses' mil Children's Gaiter Boots
and anckle ties; also a great arriety of Childrens' low
priced and fancy shoes cheap for cash at A. WOOD'S
JR, Wade's Building.
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DEATHS CONTINUED. Fowle Ruhamah w. James 3d, d. Nov. 27 Richardson wid. Phebe a. 68, d. Apr. 2. Baldwin Mary, d. Col. Loami, d. May 15. Tay Archelus, s. William and Susanna, d.

Oct. 22. Simonds William, s. Benjamin and Susann a. 15 yrs. d. April. 9.

Richardson Peter, s. Abel and Anna, a. 3 mo. d. Sept. -. Richardson Lydia, w. Dea. Nathan, in her

d. Aug. 18. Rhodes Jacob, of Charlestown, a. 61 yrs. d.

Mar. 11. Lamson John, of Charlestown, a. 43 yrs. d. Jan. 12.

Frothingham Thomas, of Charlestown, a. 64 yrs. d. Jan. 1. Snow Isaac, a. 67. yrs. d. Mar 31.

Pool Col. Eleazer Flagg Esq., a. 42 yrs. d. Mar. 17. Pool Mary w. Col. Eleazer Flagg Fsq., a. 43

yrs. d. Mar. 24. Fox John, grand s. of Leut. Jonathan Tidd a 5 yrs. 2 mo. d. Mar. 12.

Spear Robert, a. 62 y. and 6 mo. d.Mar. 13. Wyman Nathaniel, a. 49 yrs. d. Apr.2. Negro, a negro woman belonging to George Reed, a. 20 yrs. d. Mar. 15. Nevers Mary, w. Samuel Jr., a. 30 yrs. d.

Aug. 18.

Nevers —, child of Samuel Jr., —.

Burton —, child of Isaac, two hours old, d. Oc: 9.

Lock William, d. in the army at Ticon eroga Stratton William, d. in the army at Ticonder

oga. Alexander Alraham, d. in the army at Ticon-

deroga. Wyman Jonas in the army at New York. Skelton child of Thomas, a 2 vrs. Dec. 13. Reed Eliphaz, a. 51 yrs. Dec. 31. Thompson Samuel, s. Samuel and Abigail, a. 22 v. and 4 n.o. d. Aug. 12. Burbeen Esther, d. Mar. 30.

Reed Huldah w. Ebenezer, a. 87 yrs. d. May 11.

Fowle Mary, w. Benjamin, d. May 18. Wyman Elijah, d. July 9. Randall Josiah, a. 28. d. Jan. 5. Alexander, child of John, a. 17 yr. d. Jan. 5. Old Mr. Perry, a. 98 yr. d. Jan 15. Wood Solomon, of the Small Pox, in the army at the Jerseys, d. Mar. 16.

Bennett, child of Thomas, a. 4 yr. d July 30. Simonds, child of Luther, 2 hours old, d. Aug.

Goodwin Mary, d. of Thomas, a. 23. yr. d. Nov. 20, Thompson, w. of James, a. 70 yrs. d, Dec 23.

1778. Carter wid. Hannah, d. Sept. 8. Eaton John, s. of Jonathan, d. Sept. 10. Tay Abigail, w. William, a. 71 yr. d. Sept.

Skilton Samuel, s. Daize, a. 3 yr. and 15. dys d. Sept. 8. Brooks Hannah, w. Zachariah, d. Nov. 24. Evans Andrew, a. 70 yr. d. Dec. 18. Wyman Susanna, d. of James, d. Jan. 2. Tyler Jacob, d. Mar. 24.

Brooks Abigail, d. of John and Abigail, a. 13 mo. d. Aug. 1. Richardson Jerusha d. Josiah and Jerusha, d.

Aug 22. Ditson Thomas, a. 79 yr. d. June 14. Reed Elizabeth, d. of Micah and Elizabeth, a 1 yr. and 9 mo. d. Oct. 19.

ds wid. Lydia, a. 60 yr. d. Jan. 29. Alexander, child of Giles, a. 11 mo. d. Apr. 11. Johnson, child of Abiather, a. 2 yr. d. Sept.

Eames, a child of-, a. 21 yr. d. Sept. 8. Johnson, w. of Joseph Jr., a. 63 yr. d. Sept.

Dods child of ---, a. 2 yr. 4 mo. d. Sept.

Simonds, child of Calvin, a. 1 yr. and 9 mo. d. Sept. 17. Dix, child of Capt. Nathan, a. 1 yr. 10 mo. d.

Wyman, s. Nathaniel, a. 4 yr. 4 mo. d. Sept.

27. Johnson, w. of Samuel, a. 50 yr. d. Sept. 27 Caldwell, child of John, a. 2 yr. d. Sept. 30. Wyman, d. of Nathaniel, a. 1 yr. 7 mo. d.

Oct. 6. Skelton, s. of Thomas, - d. Oct. 6. Wilson, s. of Timothy, a. 2 yr. 10 mo. d. Oct.

Reed, d. of Micah, a. 1 yr. 10 mo . d. Oct. 19. 1779.

Fowle Joshua, d. Mar. 26. Fowle James Esq., d. Aug. 16. Johnson Sarah, wid. of Ebenezer, a. 77 yr. d. May 24.

Howard Bathsheba, a. 68 yr. d. Oct. 8. 1780. Wright Lydia, w. of Josiah, d. Nov. 2.

Tay Lieut. William, d. Dec. 8. Brooks Abigail, w. Capt. Timothy, d. March

Skinner Martha, wid. of John a. 61 yr. d. Mar. 7.

Dix Elizabeth, w. of Capt. Nathan, a. 31 yr. 6 mo. d. Feb. 28.

Wyman s. of Abel, a. 1 yr. 5 mo. d. Mar. 17. Skilton s. ot Daize, a. 1 mo. d. -Letherby Ephraim, an Idiot, a. 27 yr d. Nov. -Letharby, s. of Nathaniel, a. 21 mo. d. Nov

Johnson Elizabeth, w. of Lieu. Joseph, a. 78 yr. 7 mo. d. Dec. 31.

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Dods, a child of ——, a. 4 yr. 6 mo. d. Sept.

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Parrington, d. of Mathew, a. 1 yr. 6 mo. d.

Sept. 20.

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THE TWO MERCHANTS. CHAPTER I.

"Can you loan me two thousand dollars to establish myself in a small retail business?" inquired a young man not yet out of his teens, of a middle aged gentleman, who was poring the largest wholesale establishment in Boston. The person addressed turned towards the speaker, and regarding him for a moment with a look of surprise, inquired-

"What security can you give me, Mr. "Nothing but my note," replied the young

"Which I fear would be below par in market," replied the merchant, smiling blandly. " Perhaps so," said the young man, "but Mr. Barton, remember that the boy is not the

man : the time MAY come when Hiram Strosser's note will be as readily accepted, as that of "True, very true," replied Mr. Barton mildly ; "but you know business men seldom loan money without adequate security -- other-

wise they might soop be reduced to penury.' At this remark the young man's countens became deathly pale, and having observed a silence of several moments, he inquired, in a voice whose tones indicated his deep disap-pointment— "Then you cannot accomodate me, can you?"

"Call upon me to-morrow, and I will give ou a reply," said Barton; and the young

Mr. Barton resumed his labors at the desk but his mind was so much upon the boy and his errand, that he could not pursue his task with any correctness; and after ha ing made ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS, several sad blunders, he closed the ledgers, took his hat, and went upon the street. Arriving opposite the store of a wealthy merchant upon Milk street, he entered the door.

"Good morning, Mr. Hawley," said he, approaching the proprietor of the establishment, who was seated at his desk, counting over the profits of the week.

"Good morning," replied the merchant, blandly; "very happy to see you, Mr. Barton -have a seat? Any news?-how's trade?" Without noticing these interrogations, Mr., " Young Strosser is desirous of establishing

himself in a small business in Washington st , in the city, and when this calamity came on of two thousand dollars for that purpose.' "Indeed!" exclaimed Mr. Hawley, evidently surprised at this announcement, "but you

"I do not know," replied Mr Barton. "Mr Strosser is a young man of business talent, and strict integrity, and will be very likely to suc-

"Perhaps so," replied Mr. Hawley, doubtfully, "but I am heartily tired of helping to re-establish these young aspirants for commer-

"Have you ever suffered any from such a course?" inquired Mr. Barton at the same

"Then here is a fine opportunity to do so. It may prove better than stock in the bank, of half-breed Indian, not st all companionaas required at this office. Their As for myself, I have concluded that, if you ble, to say the least, came up to the reverend at such places." will advance him one thousand dollars, I will divine, saying :-

contribute an equal sum." "Not a single farthing would I advance for "Then you must go," was the unhesitating such a purpose; and it you make an invest-ment of that kind, I shall consider you very "I

Mr. Barton observed a silence of some mo-

nents, and then arose to depart. ne in this enterprise, I shall advance the sertion as he drew away from the table. whole myself."

Saying this, he left the store,

CHAPTER II.

Ten years passed away since the occurrence f the conversation above recorded, and Mr. Barton pale and agitated, is standing at the ame desk as when first introduced to the rea- ago, at a town meeting in a neighbor

"I am ruined-utterly ruined!" "How so?" inquired Hiram Strosser, who entered the counting room in time to hear Mr. Barton's remark ..

of the failure of Perley, Jackson & Co., in Lon- roads were in a sad condition. don, who are indebted to me in the sum of nearly one hundred thousand dollars. News incline," paper to be cashed. The bank refuses me will be very grateful for your services." credit, and I have not the means to meet the Perkins became exasperated, and jumping liabilities. If I could pass this crisis, perhaps up, yelled out at the top of his voice, I could rally again, but it is impossible; my ereditors are importune, and I cannot much clined, and I swear I wont sarve!" longer keep above the tide," replied Mr. Bar-

nquired Strosser. "Seventy-five thousand dollars."

" Would that relieve you?" "It would."

"Then, sir, you shall have it," said Stross- | House, are not expected to recover.

"What is the extent of your liabilities?"

establish myself in business." "But that old debt was cancelled several

"True," replied Strosser, "but the old debt of gratitude that I ewe you has never been candeem it my duty to come up to the rescue."

Mr. Barton tairly wept for joy. His paper was taken up as fast as it was cent in, and in less than a month he had passed the crisis and stood perfectly safe and secure; his credit increased, and business im

groved. Several other firms sunk under the

ow and could not rally, among whom was Mr. Hawley, the merchant introduced to the der in the preceding chapter of our story. How did you keep above the tide?" ined Mr. Hawley of Mr. Barton, one morn several months after the events last re-

rded, as he met the latter upon the street, his way to his place of business. "Very easily, indeed, I can assure you," plied Mr. Barton.

Well, do tell me how," continued Mr Hawley; "I lay claim to a good degree of hrew ness, but the strongest exercise of my wits did not save me; and yet you, who, was by far the greatest sufferer, and whose liabiliies were twice as heavy as my own, have stood the shock, and have come off bettered by the storm.

"The truth is," replied Mr. Barton, smiling, I cashed my paper as fast as it was sent in. "I suppose so," said Mr. Hawley, regarding Mr. Barton with a look of surprise, "but how did you obtain the funds? As for my part, I could not obtain a dollar credit; the banks refused my paper, and my friends ever

" A little investment that I made ten years age," replied Mr. Barton, smiling, "las recently proved exceedingly profitable."

"Investment!" echoed Mr. Hawley, "wha "Why, do you not remember how I established young Strosser in business, some ten

"Oh, yes, yes," replied Mr. Hawley, as a ray of suspicion lit up his countenance, "but

he came forward and very generously advance know I told you on the morning I called to offer you an equal share in the stock, that it mark, "how's that?" might prove better than an investment in a During this announcement, Mr. Hawley's and, as the public didn't, you left."

"He is now the heaviest dry goods deale

eyes were cast intently upon the ground, and drawing a deep sigh he moved on, dejected and sad, while Mr. Barton returned to his

time, casting a roguish glance towards Mr. Lord's day from the text, "Vow and pay unto the Lord your vows," in the course of "No," replied the latter, "fo," I never felt his remarks proved pretty conclusively that inclined to make : n investment of that kind." after a person had made a vow it was his duty

"I vow to go home with you."

"I vow to stay to supper," said he on arriving at the ga

"If you do not feel disposed to share with "I yow to stay all night," was the cool as-

sign of discomfiture, said,shall go in the morning."

der's a tention. As page after page of his an old f llow whom we shall call Mr. Peronderous ledger was examined, his despair kins, (because that was his name,) was inbecame deeper and deeper, until at last he ex- formed by the moderator, "in open town meet ing," that he was elected a surveyor of high

ways. He arose and said : "Mr. Moderator, I shall incline." The moderator expressed great satisfaction,

"Very glad," continued the moderator, creditors, panic stricken, are pressing in my " and I think I can assure you that the town

" Mr. Moderator, I told ye twice that I in-

The It is reported that a large number of still further I thought I discovered another se who fell off from the Baltimore platform meaning, the one expressed in my reply, and during the passage of Burns from the Court as truth usually lies between, I gave him the

Perkins inclined."

er, as he stepped up to the desk, and drew a length of Scripture.—A clergyman, er that I was not so far wrong, for our author check for seventy-five thousand collars.— who was enjoying the hospitality of a wor-says in his second article that the proposition Here, take this, and when you need more, thy lady, who, like Martha, was more intent referred to in his (our) apprehension was simdo not hesitate to call upon me. Remember upon physical than spiritual food, on having ply this, "in a democracy the laws are made that it was from you I received the money to placed before him an unusually large quanti- by the people, the people constitute [make?] ty of soup, took occasion to remark :-

years ago," replied Mr. Barton, as a ray of pamin's mess," referring to the circumstance that, when found, is law, and should be that Benjamin was served with five times as "obeyed." I desire to be very cautious in my large a portion of food as his brethren.

would like to know what you mean by that. heretofore thought that the word majority in over a pile of ledgers in the counting room of ce led, and now that the scale is turned, I Do you mean to insinuate that I am not a these cases meant people, toters, and not law. good cook, sir! How much better do you There is however authority for this idea. At this singular turn in the tide of fortune get at home, I should like to know?"

eglect of the scriptures among the people.

A-r-k ark, a-n-s arkans, a-s Arkansas.

in't spellin', child. ve case, indictive mood, comparitive degree, third person, and nominative case to sissors. You haven't said the gender, Tummus.

Feminin gender.

nan before your mother.

Why? Cos it's-

on the east, and ever so many she-males on ead-you're a rising genius, and'll make a

cert, as it was raining, ordered the coachman to willing enough fails in ability. He does not drive close to the s'dewalk, but was still un- even know the difference between a democracy able to step across the gutter. "I can lin and a republic. In his first article he says you over." said coachy. "Oh, no, I am too obedience to law is the key stone of our reheavy," said she. " Lord, marm, I am used publican government; in his explanation he to lifting barrels of sugar," replied John.

Here, you little rascal, walk up and give an account of yourself-where have you oeen f"

was a boy?'

No sir-but mother did." Jim," said one fast man to another It is reported that you left the East on ac unt of your belief.

"How," replied Jim, flattered by the re "Why, a police officer told me that you believed everything you saw belonged to you,

The man who tried to move a house with a draught of air, found he could'nt do it place of business, with his mind cheered and and so went and moved himself with a animated by thoughts of his singular invest- draught of ale. Mr. Startem is of the faith that if one principle wont work in this world

> An Irishman who was once on a journey, said he never liked to see tables full of oks and newspapers where he stopped over

another will.

"For," said he "I can never find whiske

MR. EDITOR :- Your Stoneham correspond ent, (or editor,) complains that I have mis-

represented him in my reply to his article in the Journal of July 1st. It was certainly far There was no alternative and the minister from my intention to do so, and I will endeavor to atone for it by allowing him the full benefit of his own statements. He says, the "unfairness" of my "selections, is apparent The old man saw that submission had ceased from a reference to the original referred to making them." HE WOULDN'T "SARVE."-Several years ity partizan," he is pleased to bestow upon ing town those who counsel open resistance, or stigmatize the "proper officers for enforcing them as obbers, kidnappers, and pirates, &c." Now paragra; h quoted as the type of said original is the last period but one in it, and shall we take that as the meaning of the whole! At the commencement, our author states that he and hoped that he would immediately enter has "noticed, of late, quite a species of deupon the duties of the office, as some of the nunciation, relative to the arrest of the fugi "I tell ye," responded our hero, "that I forcing the compromises of the Constitution, that is the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850. "We desire," says he, " to prov ke no disc but to speak a few reasons on that side of the much agitated question." On which side? "Why of course in favor of the Fugitive Slave Law!" According to all rule we should suppose that this explicit declaration at the commencement of an article showed By motion of a wag present, the town proceeded to elect a surveyor, "in place of Mr. this case I should have to plead g i ty of the fend the right. charge of misrepresentation, that is, of not making him as bad as he is. But in reading

full benefit of the doubt. It may be howev

says in his second article that the proposition the supreme law and in divisions this can be "My good lady, you have given me Ben- only ascertained but by finding the majority, interpretation. As this reads it states the ma-" Mess indeed!" said the indignant lady, "I jority when found is law. I have always When Grummer, the constable, arrested The minister hastily explained, and the Messrs. Pickwick and Tupman, and other lady retired in some confusion, leaving her members of the celebrated "Pickwick Club," guest to ponder at his leisure on the growing he said, " I'm law," and the immortal philospher himself submitted to law, that is, Grummer. But the "sober second thought" Scene in a School-Room.-Fuss class in of that immortal man seems to have led him to a different conclusion, for being borne to the awful presence of justice, in a covered Pronounce it Arkansaw; but Tummus, you carriage, he poked his head through the top, in't spellin', child.

Oh, yeth'm. Arkansaw is a nown, objectof his rights. Upon second thoughts, I submit, our author means the will of the majority when found is law and when found should be obeyed. Either interpretation being taken there can be no mistake about the last part of the sentence, there is no exception here, the rule is absolute, "that when found is law and should be obeyed." This is our author's Come, David, you know.

Yeth'm—why cos it's got Miss Souri on the state or garble, then, when I say that his idea north, Louisa Anna on the souf, Mrs. Sippy is absolute obedience to law. As if to render this still more certain, he goes on to enforce "this principle," as he says "it would be Very well. David you may go to the better to suffer, etc., than to violate it." I ask the readers of the Journal to decide. Perhaps they will say all is clear, but if they look a ain, they will perceive that like every other Northern man who has been anxious to A young lady, returning late from a con- do the durty work of slavery, this one though says, "in a democracy," etc., (see the explanation quoted above)-I can have no other wish in regard to this writer than that he should be clearly understood. I shall do my best to this end and leave his masters to value "After the girls, father."

"Did you ever know me to do so when I price he brings, why should not he try to recommend himself to the soul-dealers-they buy tongues also, and I will agree to abide by r decision to his value in this respect.

There are two ways of avoiding my renderng of the idea of his first article, both of which I have already stated. The one that the vote of a majority can change the nature of a law; he other that of having left out of view the eclared purpose at the commencement of the first article, I have thus misrepresented. Of course it will not be necessary for me even to otice the first, he shall have the full benefit He desires to speak (write?) a few words

on that side, etc.! He desires to speak a few words in favor of sending back the poor hunted fugitive, of executing the fugitive slave law! He desires to do this! "I visited," says Miss Bremer, "the negro ails in Richmond, I saw in one of them a tall negro, sitting silent and gloomy, with his right

hand wrapped in a cloth; the keeper said, "he is a very bad rascal; his master has parted im from his wife and children to sell him lown South, and now the scoundrel to lessen his value has cut off the fingers of his right and." In another prison we saw a pretty ittle white boy about seven years of age. The child had light hair, the most lovely bright brown eyes and cheeks as red as roses. He was nevertheless to be sold as a slave. His three hundred and fty dollars. In another jail were kept the fancy girls for faney purchasers. We saw in one jail, the room in which slaves are flogged, both men and women, there were iron rings in the floor, etc.; the instruments of torture were there too. 1 to be a virtue, and without any perceptable which reads thus; 'if the laws of our land have heard young and beautiful girls declare are offensive, let us change them legitimately, themselves proud to be Americans; proud to You are welcome to-night, but I vow you as we can, for here all have an equal voice in be Virginians." Homes of the new world. (The italies are mine) Vol. 2, Page 534, 5, 6. Our author desires to What follows is the name "intolerant minor- send back the tall negro; the rosy cheeked chasers - does he? These are crimes that words cannot utter-the thought of which almost turns one to stone-unnamed crimes, does the original article read thus? The which language refuses to recognize; -- and do you wonder, Mr. Editor, that I refused to pursue the idea, the explicit declaration of our author at the commencement of his first article. I might here drop the matter with the request to your readers to examine my article, and the authors to which I refer. for tive slave Burns, and nothing in favor of enthemselves; but it becomes a matter of curior speculation to follow one who so completely dsifies everything he touches. It is not so trange that he should misstate by design, as hat he should never be right by mistake. Junius speaks of a class of persons " whose usiness is the indiscriminate defence of right and wrong." These sometimes find themselves on the side of right from circumstances, out the natural tendency is to wrong, that is hey go for the wrong when not paid to de-

My statement that we obtained our freedom by rebellion against the laws, our author denies. I did not say that these laws were just or right, but that they were made by the reognized authorities. In the address of the

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, AUG. 5 1854.

Stoneham — Mr. E. T. WRITTIER.

Reading — Mr. Thos. Richardson.

South Reading—Dr. WM. H. Willis.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS. We are glad to learn that upon examining

committee and others have so often expressed author with public contempt. this opinion that we need add nothing in regard to it. The East Woburn Grammar School also deserves much credit. Should the pres- asked leave, in the House, on Friday, to inent Prudential Committee and the people con- troduce a bill to repeal the Fugitive Slave Law, tinue to sustain as they have done the town and said he wished to make a statement. Obcommittee and the teachers they cannot fail to jections were made and he was clamored down place their school in a proud position. The by cries of "order," "order." He then mov-

The examination of the Grammar School in The telegraph reports, that Mr. Elliot brought Dis.No.1, must we think have been satisfactory forward his bill, without any previous con ise for the future. The teachers have labor- vote which he obtained. ed incessantly for the welfare of the scholars. The Principal has given to the class preparing E. Flanders. We copy from memory.

Woburn July 21 1854.

"Mr. Jameson:—Will you please to accept this writing desk as a token of respect and affection from those of your pupils for whom you have so kindly and faithfully labored during the past term to prepare for the High

Mr. Jameson in reply addressed the class and school in substance as follows :-

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My dear pupils, this act of kindness takes me so entirely by surprise that I am at a loss for words wherewith to express my thanks. I am surprised not only that you have given me this beautiful present, but that there should have existed in your hearts a feeling of affection towards me that should have prompted this act. Your respect I was conscious that I had obtained, but having felt obliged to be somewhat severe and strict I had not calculated on so soon winning any affection. I accept this evidence of your appreciation of my services with feelings of deep gratitude. I needed it not for aught else than a souvenir, you have amply repaid me for all the labor whether in or out of school hours, by the diligence with which you have pursued your studies and the alacrity with which you have performed what has been prequested of you. I trust you will attain the object of your wishes, admission to the High School. I shall be very sorry to miss your pleasant faces from this school-room but if you are, in the judgment of the committee, prepared to enter that school it will be for the best that you should go. If any of you return to my care I can only say that I shall be happy to are I can only say that I shall be happy to are I can only say that I shall be happy to are I can only say that I shall be happy to are I can only say that I shall be happy to are I can only say that I shall be happy to a proposed to enter that school it will be for the best that you should go. If any of you return to my care I can only say that I shall be happy to a proposed to enter that school it will be for the best that you should go. If any of you return to my care I can only say that I shall be happy to a proposed to enter that school it will be for the best that you should go. If any of you return to my care I can only say that I shall be happy to a proposed to enter that school it will be for the best that you should go. If any of you return to my care I can olessings upon you all my dear pupils.

twenty years of age and who had been in the in all parts of the country. There is scarcecountry only a few months, was drowned by ly a city or large town in which it fails to find recreant indeed. But no! that such a state getting beyond his depth, while bathing on victims-principally among the population of of things can ever prevail, I will not believe. the west shore of Horn Pond, last Sunday foreign birth. The slaves on some of the Let the true American then be true to the morning. There were four others with him, southern plantations have also suffered very trust committed to him, by the great and who made great exertions to save him; and severely. his body was not recovered until life was extinct. This sad accident should lead all to ponder "why is it, a majority of such fatal casualties occur on the Sabbath day?"

In another column, that is to be given by the ladles of the First Congregational Society in the grown near the residence of Capt Josiah Richardson, next Thursday afternoon, for the purpose of raising funds to help support a colporteur at the West. Preaparations are collected and preaparation with folded hands and see their dearest rights bartered away, without so much as saying, at Reading, the Woburn Association, which meets once in two months. The exercises were much as usual, with the exception of one new feature, or thing, at Reading, the Woburn Association, which meets once in two months. The exercises were much as usual, with the exception of one new feature, or thing, at Reading, the Woburn Association, which meets once in two months. The exercises were much as usual, with the exception of one new feature, or thing, at Reading, the Woburn Association, which meets once in two months. The exercises were much as usual, with the exception of one new feature, or thing, at Reading, the Woburn Association, which thereto in the Journal, may not the dead of the to our readers. On Tuesday we attended, at Reading, the Woburn Association, which meets once in two months. The exercises were much as usual, with the exception of one new feature, or thing, at Reading, the Woburn Association, which meets once in two months. The exercises were much as usual, with the exception of one new feature, or thing

The Christian Palor Magazine, for August comes to hand containing a splendid view terest in the Boston Daily Mail to Wm. V. of the "Plains of Waterloo," on steel, and Spencer, who has secured the services of Mr. reading articles well worth perusal.

LADIES' WREATH .- The present number of this valuable magazine, fully sustains its well Wr. William Mason, the pianist, son of is worth the price of the book, and "My first five years in Germany, with the most eminent patient," is very interesting.

and have fixed upon Friday, Sept. 29th, as bank's discount freely. the day of his execution, at the Jail Yard at

illustrations and much interesting reading years in advance. matter. "The Two Students," "Notes of Poreign Travel," and others will weil repay De Why a thief should never steal Can-

Rev. Mr. Edwards Fast Day Sermon just issued from this office, is now for sale at the Bookstore

SHAMEPUL.-There is a poor debtor in the jail at Cambridge, who has been confined there ROMAN CATHOLICISM.

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Winchester — Dr. David Youngman.

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is since the third of April last, from an inability of the conscience and in such wat Roman Catholicism was, from a brief lawyer named Cutler, of Boston. The debtor has a wife and four children, who are in desrefuses to release his victim until the last cent the public schools in town the committee ex- is paid. Such a course of conduct is a dispress themselves much gratified with the improvement which has generally been made. suffered it was a blot upon our statute book. In regard to the Grammar schools some of During the last session of the Legislature it accumulation of knowledge-that is thorough- moving one objectionable feature in the statness which is the foundation of all mental ute, and depriving unprincipled pettifogers of the power to tyrannize as they once did. Un-The North Woburn Grammar School may fortunately it did not become a law soon be called almost a model in this respect. We enough to avail the poor man above referred have spoken of this school before; and the to. Such acts of meanness should brand their

FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW .- Mr. Eliot, of Mass., mixed schools have also made great improve- ed for a suspension of the rules, but this motion was negatived by a vote of 45 to 120.

to all present. The order was perfect and the or consultation with other members of the manner of the recitations showed great prom- House, and that was the reason of the small

PRINTERS' JUBILEE.-There is to be a great care, many extra hours of labor which we are Essex counties, next Wednesday, Aug. 9th. glad to say they have appreciated, as the The typos of these counties, generally and beautiful and appropriate present they made collectively are invited to attend, with their him fully shows. But we will let them speak wives and sweethearts, and thus by a social for themselves. The following is a copy of interchange of thought and feeling, banish the letter signed by the members of the class dull care from their minds, and get enough accompanying the present-a beautiful wri- fresh air and exercise to last them tarough -presented by the hands of Marah the season. The Jubilee is to be held on Lowell Island, near Salem, and they will be accompanied by Marble's Cornet Band

> An alarm of fire was given on Wednesday last, caused by the burning of some brush in West Reading.

enter that school it will be for the best that you should go. If any of you return to my care I can only say that I shall be happy to had been inverted from the way in which had been inverted from the way in which had been inverted from the way in which they originally grew, while all those which had been set as they grew were rotted off at the bottom. Heads down, therefore, seems a blessings upon you all my dear punils.

Can you not stand up, American citizens, before the enemies of your loved bible, and say to them in a voice not to be mistaken, the bottom. Heads down, therefore, seems a confidence of the enemies of your loved bible, and say to them in a voice not to be mistaken, the bottom. Heads down, therefore, seems a confidence of the enemies of your loved bible, and say to them in a voice not to be mistaken.

coolly, and the House is hurrying up the busi-thrive together; yet we have in our midst men ness to avoid confusion during the last day. thrive together; yet we have a merican ness to avoid confusion during the last day. Don't forget the Tea Party mentioned asked for by the President and well informed

colporteur at the West. Preaparations are being made for a good time, and there will be one thousand a day, on an average. These days was a plant of base origin—and was promtu speeches around the dinner table, in always was a plant of base origin—and was promtu speeches around the dinner table, in shall willfully destroy, mutilate, remove, cut, the whole body with light. Truth is great, I friends will be there with plenty of the need- are now on their way, in large numbers, so ful, and the ladies will see that they are at- that it is expected the arrivals of emigrants this month will be very numerous,

> John N. Bradly has disposed of his in-Purdy, one of the original proprietors, as editor.

masters of the piano, has arrived home.

After a long and patient hearing in the Saratoga is not as full this season as it case of Thomas Casey, the Natick Murderer, was last year, owing undoubtedly to the pres- Inquisition of God, you will not charge me 1854," was responded to by Rev. Mr. Dole; the Governer and Council have unanimously sure in the money matters. A successful with having overdrawn the picture. We exdetermined that the law must take its course, scason at the Springs occurs only when the pect to hear the cry of intollerance of bigotry, ed to by Rev. Mr. Hull; and the sentiment, a model for young men," in which he advo-

Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5.

[For the Journal.] ROMAN CATHOLICISM.

which we have visited, in all a decided advance has been made, particularly in that vance has been made, particularly in that been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that of fees chargeable to the county, where the vance has been made, particularly in that the vance has been made, particularly in that the vance has been made, particularl Here, too, come visions of our early days, ties of the country. familiar as our own homes, the old brick tory, or advanced to the more stirring events of the Church of Rome. of the Revolutionary struggle. Reader, it you are an American citizen, does not your heart beat with a quickening pulsation, as you for the High School, immediately under his time among the printers of Middlesex and recall once again these exercises of your boyhood? I can answer for you, if you are a citi zen of "old Midale-ex." You feel that you live within sight of Bunker Hill; Lexington, Concord and West Cambridge, are to your memory ever dear-and by those soul-stirring memories I would once more urge you on to duty-to a cahn, dispassioned view of the land you love -the country which gave you birth-amid the purifying influences of her gence. Were any lengthy comments necesconveyed to your youthful mind those great lessons of American patriotism and privations, felt and endured by the early fathers of the We are indebted to Hon. N. P. Banks scriptures, the bible, was the daily companion jr. for a copy of his speach on the employ- of those very men whose names you now bear as necessary to the safety and security of the matter at some length before long. Let them of our citizens we are inclined to think that ter, in the quaint language of an old soldier, were founded are not known; they belong to was a bulwark to the soul." In those days, regular charter from government, and theredays of peril, "hours of blood," the good old fore are illegal.

of the Eternal One; remove not from its hal-Mr. Daniel Fely, a young man about The cholera is manifesting its presence generations, leave unto us the Bible." If you lowed resting place the hope of all future good who so nobly died in defence of this be The Senate is nearly ready to close up bles. Catholicism and Republicanism cannot erests, who, to their shame be it spoken,

you will carefully peruse Roman Catholic ture." was responded to by Rev. Mr. Jones; ing. Now beware, ye guilty ones! Ecclesiastical History and the History of the the sentiment, "Mass. General Association, from false friends of the true American idea; Journal," was responded to by the Rev. Mr. if carried out would lead to a righteous distribution of the pole-star of all our writers, what an im-A Model Subscriber -- Some one has sent but what of that? When we commenced this Whitcomb. In the P. M., the ablest and obediance of the unrighteous Fugitive Slave mense change would be immediately effected the editor of the Vineyard Gazettee, a ten series of papers, we expected to wake up most interesting public discourse we ever Law. "It is sometimes said that Daniel did in the world of letters; a change no less

awakening to a subject of such vital import- ages," to be altogether usatisfactory. Unex- rived from God, so that authority is limited ance, as the protection of American interests, are we willing to meet the all the approbrium, powerfully written book was present to learn only bind when they are not inconsistant with come from whatever quarter it may, we are consisted for the campaign, and while we are determined to "put none but Americans on On Wednesday, after at 8 miles walk, we bid what God has commanded, they cease to view of a few of its leading features; and we as we are concerned. By defending our own at "Cambridge Commencement," and had the them, and destroy them. The edict of Darius believe all are ready to concede, that, as a re- beloved country from the wiles of the church pleasure of listening to between 30 or 40 ora- was tyranical, and opposed to the plainest titute circumstrnees, and suffering for the bare ligion, it is entirely at variance with the spirit of Rome, are we intolerant. By pleading for tions from the graduating cass, if pleasure it commands of God. It would have therefore necessaries of life. Curler has repeatedly been offered a part of his claim, but he obstinately properly the obstinately Reader, for a moment just suppose yourself ious customs—by a true and noble veneration of the time for 4 hours in a densely crowded upon the top of some high eminence, from of the word of God. By a desire that our house. The audience was rather larger than and Biblical sentiments coming from the round and over this fair scene, how agreeably as well as gratefully is he affected; how pleasant the thought to him, an American citizen, then the assertion is false. The true American were encouraged to grope less in the dark ages within the pale of his own domestic ties and organization tolerates not the papal assump- of the past, and to aim more at moral as well only two or three Pianos in our town, now home associations, that here he can sit beneath tion of right to exercise the elective franchise, as intellectual progress in the future. Safford, there are probably a score or more. We have the roof his own industry has reared, and whenever opportunity offers, and forever puts the famous Vermont Mathematician, was the been privileged to hear recently the music of worship the God he adores, untrammelled by any creed, or fear from domination from without; that he is in fact one of the sovereign people of a free and independent government.

The American idea is opposed to all foreign porpole of a free and independent government.

The American idea is opposed to all foreign gourney to old Harvard to see and hear that people of a free and independent government.

this paper we consider as pretty good authori-ed on the catalogues of this Institution, an Inty upon matters of general interest and intelliinstitutions, civil and religious; were first sary, we might ask why are these military companies organized? To support and sustain the laws of Republican America, are they formed to uphold and sustain the Protestant Revolution:-Here, too, it would be well for religion? If so, a great error exists in the the common property of the State, equally the sons of patriot sires, to learn that the holy very manner of their organization; they are an illegal association, formed to sustain legal enactments and laws-a most absurd position for them to occupy. We merely call the pubvenerafed the written words as all important lie attention to this fact; we shall take up the country, as an "armor of steel," for the lat- be disbanded. The objects for which they "only protected the body while the former no regular military organization holding a

To our FRIENDS .- We have received during the past week several letters of approval, highly complimentary of our articles in the Winchester Department, and expressing a desire to have the paper circulated more extensively in Middlesex county. Gentlemen, we thank you for your good wishes; do what you in Spiritualism we should almost expect the can to give our Journal a good circulation, and 13 It is mentioned as a curious fact that a reanimated forms of our departed forefathers we assure you that we will endeavor to wake up the citizens in old Middlesex to a true sense of the true American Idea .- ED. WIN. DEPT.

> The Town Clock is put up, and is now in running and striking order, and has thus far kept pretty accurate time. From its conpicuous position, it can be seen by nearly all the village, and is not only an ornament to the church, but a very useful and aimost in-dispensible article to the town. We hope the erous donor will never regret his praise-

Stoneham Department,

Edited by REV. WM. C. WHITCOMB, and J. C. CROOKER, Esq. SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

TWO DAY'S EXPERIENCES.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 25 and 26, are to us memorable days; and a few allusions for a "mess of pottage," or an office worth a few thousand dollars, would stand quietly ble to our readers. On Tuesday we attended, placed or designed for a memorial of the say the truth and discharge their duty, come always opposed to liberty in every sense of the response to sentiments read by the Moderator break or injure any tree, shrub or plant, was going to say almighty, and must prevail. always opposed to interty in every sense of the word, liberty of thought, speech and action, are mere trifles before the march of this Iron who is ever iruitful is new devices for increasing the person so offending shall be punished by the person so offending shall be punished by Never provoke opposition unce-sarily, but Despotism, this curse of liberty takes the life ing the interest of our Associational meetings, and in a few words he explained the object and in a few words he explained the object and by imprisonment in the county jail not more.

Never provoke opposition uncersarily, our fine not exceeding \$500, nor less than \$10 or never compromise principle.

How severe was the remark on a political by imprisonment in the county jail not more. whose only crime is, he is rich in gold and an extemporaneous address from Dr. Edward than one year." jewels, and the "most holy Catholic church" are in want of "sacred treasures to convert the vorld with" and the "most holy Catholic church" are find want of "sacred treasures to convert the sentiment, "The Primitive question, "The owardice, &c., of false sympathy for I opery, "The Prime Contributer to the Middlesex cates the following excellent principles that never wrote but to do good." If this were Gleason's Pictorial contains many fine dollar gold piece, to pay for the paper five somebody; and if we can only cause a true heard before this body, was delivered by the wrong in disobeying a law which had been grand than salutary. It has been wittily said, North Woburn clergymen, on the "Mysteries passed by the highest legislative pov er in the "If all authors that cannot put fire into their *It was not an uncommon occurrence to remove, by the means of posson, the dagger or confinement for life to the means of posson, the dagger or confinement for life in the dangeons of the Inquisition, those unfortunately less—Because they will surely come to light.

*It was not an uncommon occurrence to remove, by the means of posson, the dagger or confinement for life in the dangeons of the Inquisition, those unfortunately of its "origin" he showed the doctrine of and above all civil enactments. As all the pre-existence, as advocated in the "conflict of authority which man possesses over man is defined authority which man possesses over m

presentating on the properties of the properties We clip the above from the N. Y. San, and ly 100,000 volumns. Since its incorporation in 1638, about 10,000 names have been enterstitution originally founded by the Orthodox, but which has since, like many of the meet-Unitarian hands, and is now under Unitarian influence. We hope to live to see the day returning our most grateful acknowledgments. when it will not be a sectarian college, butthan have ever applied at one time before.

important alterations are going on, there have " fathers of the town," the first settlers here, and indeed of some modern ones, to place their buildings so near the road. The evils growng out of such close proximity to passers by, annot all be remedied, but we are glad to perceive n any changes for the better. To remodel and beautify an old house is next to building r new one. The adornment of an extra coat of paint (of the right color,) wil often greatly improve the looks of a whole neighborhood. Outside appearances are not the main things to be thought of, even on Mein Street, nevertheless we ought to have some ness, and proves the benefactor of many.

deface, injure of remove any tomb, monu- young women, planted on the "fair mount

Church," was responded to by Rev.Mr. Stearns; Edw. Buckman, and Amasa Farrier, having principally want? Men of principle. Who Now this may seem to some of my readers the sentiment, "The Churches East & West," reason to believe that the foregoing law has principally want offices? Men of no principale. to be a startling doctrine to put forth, a most was responded to by Rev. Wm. H. Beecher; recently been violated in this place, have had Every person, however obscure his sphere earned reputation. "Rebecca at the Well," Lowell Mason, Esq., who has passed the last strange homily to read in the nineteenth contury, and that to Americans. Let me tell you was responded to by Rev. Mr. Wakefield of ward for evidence which shall lead to the arthat severe cases require severe remedies. If Ohio; the sentiment, "Marine view of Scrip- rest and conviction of any person thus offend- timies of his country. "Who does the best

THE TRUE DOCTRINE. - Rev. Dr. Scott of

the summit of which you can look forth upon children should drink as deeply from its pure we've noticed it before, the music a little bet- South, to counterbalance the unahristian senthis fair land we call our own-far as the eye fount of eternal truth as from the statute books ter, and many of the speeches very fine, the timents of some at the North who say that can reach you behold nestling among the hills of our constitutional liberties - are we intol- in nearly all of them there was enough of every law must be obeyed till repealed, that or scattered among the vales, the beautiful erant? By saying to him who wears the triple ultra-conservatism, and ultra-historicalness, if the majority require a sinful act it must be churches glittering in the evening sunlight; ies, control the destinies of this glorious unhow beautiful; a promise of rest; a token of ion-is this intolerance? Let His Eminence ancient, who have no sympathy with modern have hope of its ultimate repeal; and we security and hope. As he easts his eyes a- send over to this country any other class than innovations, and who are forever complaining would no sooner obey it than we would com-

PIANO MUSIC -A few years ago there were He is a prodigy in Mathematics, but perhaps talent is now securing one, thereby rendering If our readers will examine the political will not excel in other respects. The 30th the pleasures of home increasingly attractive school house, amid the old chesnuts, or the old wooden fabric, venerable with age, within fifteen years, they will find that the Roman dall, delivered a beautiful Poem on "The For music is certainly one of the strengtheners whose, to us (almost revered), precinets we Catholic vote has always been given where it Course of the Stream." Charles Russel Low- of domestic ties and sweetners of domestic first conned our knowledge of American his- could further and most advance the interests ell, son of our favorite anti-slavery poet, gave bliss. One of our music-teachers, Oliver W*. the valedictory, which was full of sparkling Green, has been giving lessons the past seagems of thought on "The Reverence due from son, to eleven different persons among us, to It is stated that the Irish Military number, throughout the United States, up to the present time, 50,000 armed and well disciplined trops. Capts. Oliver Byrne and George down with about 700 to a rich and sumptuous have a still larger number under his tuition

> They calm the rude savage, entiren the saint, Make brighter our pleasures, more joyous our joy. In raptures we feel, yet those raptures ne'er cloy?"

To those generous friends who have ing houses in our commonwealth, passed into kept our family so bountifully supplied with berries of late, we would take this method of

High School Compositions .- On the two under the control of all denominations. In last Saturdays we were permitted to listen to the senior class for the past year, there have the excellent reading of excellent composibeen 89 students, in the junior 81, in the tions in our High School room. Among the sophomore 91, in the freshman 63. Besides subjects written upon were Home, Order, these there have been 24 students of Divinity, Fashion, Blueberrying, Patience, Visiting, 135 of Law, 34 Scientific, 118 Medical, and 9 Traveling, Life, Kind Words, and Close of Resident Graduates. In all 669. Applica- School. Some of these compositions, if pubtions for the next class 99. a larger number lished, would grace the columns of the Journat, comparing well with those interesting ones from South Rending, and some of these IMPROVEMENTS ON MAIN STREET To say youthful scholars, who already "hold the pen of a ready writer," will be future con-important alterations are going on, there have been marked improvements of late on the principal street, worthy of special notice. It We thank Mr. Whitmore for devoting so principal street, worthy of special notice. It was a "great mistake" on the part of the tion in composition writing. There has been of late a marked and wonderful improvement in this department of education. And we must say that in our humble opinion, we have now a model school and a model teacher.

South Reading Department. Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen. SATURDAY, AUGUST 5.

NOBLE ACTION.

One may act nobly in a great variety of ways. It was a noble exclamation of a noble and public-spirited man, by moving or alter- duty, "I fear God and I have no other fear." ing the house he lives in, the shop he works In what a sublime position such a sentiment n; or the store he trades in; or who puts up places a person, such an one need never be a handsome fence, and finds employment for ashamed to "define his position." One who the painter, not only consults his own person- has courage to perform his honest convical interests, but promotes the general happition of duty, let others laugh or frown, censure or deride. But ah me! this magnanimity how rare! O that I could inspire the Beware.—According to the laws of the youth of this land to noble action. What Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as found in shall save our favored country from the varithe Revised Statutes, sec. 20, chap. 130 "If our enemies which threaten its division and any person shall willfully destroy, mutilate, ruin? A Phalanx of the young men and

writer-"I have long known Mr. R. he is a his circumstance admits, does well, acts nobly-angels could no more.

WRITING .- What a high eulogy was that

ican Sage,—"I have always set a higher value on the character of a doer of good, than on
any other reputation." And well might he the school. so say; for it is the equally simple and noble history of a far greater than Franklin-"he went about doing good." Who occupies a place too humble to do any good in any way? Dr. Dwight remarked that the person who makes a little child happier for half an hour, has increased the amount of good in the universe. Reader, if you are a writer, write to do good; if you are no writer, still do good in

BLESS THE BABY.

Welcome! welcome little stranger, Welcome to this world of ours Warm hearts spring with joy to greet thee Coming in the time of flowers.

To watch o'er thee: O what a pleasure: Mother, clasp him to your heart, Heaven's best gift, Earth's richest treasure Of Divinity, a spark.

In fancy now I view thy childhood See laughter in thy bright blue eye; Now I hear thy clear voice ringing,

May thy life be one of sunshine; No dark clouds of adverse fate Be all fondest friends can wish thee Nobly good and truly egrat.

South Reading, August 2, 1854.

Horse Whipping .- Esquire H. of C. had the credit of whipping his horse the night before an anticipated journey that he might before an anticipated journey that he might be fully prepared for an early start in the morning. But a friend of ours in the village tions at either of the above places. morning. But a friend of ours in the village has a contrivance by which the whipping process can be performen with," neetness and dispatch" any time during the night. W. drives A series of Rehearsals will commence at the Union guished for his fleetness, but for a determined propensity to annoy his master and the neighbors, by a constant kicking and stamping in the stable through the night. But a genuine Yankee knows how to evercome obsticles, so something like a bow-whip is fixed to the stall, and carefully adjusted in the rear of the house, and terminating near the headboard in the sleeping appartment of our leading to the house, and terminating near the headboard in the sleeping appartment of our leading to the house, and terminating near the headboard in the sleeping appartment of our leading to the house, and terminating near the headboard in the sleeping appartment of our leading to the house, and terminating near the headboard in the sleeping appartment of our leading to the house of the house of the new cantata of "the Fugrin Fatters," under the direction of the composer, Mr. George leading, are earnestly invited to join with the choirs of Reading, on this occasion.

J. A. KINGMAN, R. N. TEMPLE.

D. FOSS.

Reading, August 1, 1854. headboard in the sleeping appartment of our fiero. When the animal begis his pranks, the master rises his hand and giving a sudden pull at the wire sets the whip in motion. This operation is continued until the beast

neatness in and about the school-room. It should be made a part of education as much est the principles of grammar or arithmetic. In some of our schools considerable attention is paid to it. The passage way to the High School room has not been a true index to the and a visit will well repay you for your time, to say and a visit will well repay you for your time, to say and a visit will well repay you for your time, to say and a visit will well repay you for your time, to say and a visit will well repay you for your time, to say and a visit will well repay you for your time, to say and a visit will well repay you for your time, to say and a visit will well repay you for your time, to say and a visit will well repay you for your time, to say and a visit will well repay you for your time, to say and a part of the same and a part of the s order and neatness of the interior. On a visit at the examination we noticed that the entry had been prettily prepared and it presented a pleasing contrast with the former defaced ceiling. Let the present pupils of the High School display the same taste in regard to their rooms, as they do in their daily personal will be provided with a learned lifst uctor. appearance, and friends will have no occasion to turn away their heads in requiet at their monthly or other visits.

WOODWARDS COMPOUND VEGETABLE TINCT-URE. - In looking over the columns of the Journal we have been surprised in not seeing an advertisement of this very useful and excellent preparation. It must be owing to the great modesty of the propoietor, who prefers to have it speak its own praises. It is manufactured by one of our own citizens, R. E. Woodward son of the original proprietor. It may be found at most of the drugglets. where those who are not already acquainted with its healing virtues, may gain information concerning its qualities and appropriate uses.

For In Providence, R. I July 2d of consumption, Mrs. Lucy A. Hall daughter of Benjamin H. and J. C. Eaton of So. Reading.

While she was in her dying state she told her husband she thought she should get well* as the left perfectly easy. He then disclosed to her present each of the read condition that she was to her perfectly easy. He then disclosed to her per real condition that she was to her her per real condition that she was to her her per real condition that she was to her her perfectly easy. He then disclosed to her perfectly easy and the produced; that the said testator at the time of his court, whereast within the piradiction of this Court, whereast within the piradiction of this Court, whereast within the produced; that the said testator at the time of his court, whereast within the produced; that the said testator at the disclosed to his produced; that the said testator at the time of his court, whereast within the piradiction of this Court, whereast within the piradiction of this Court, whereast within the piradiction of this Court, with produced; that the said testator at the time of his court, whereast within the piradiction of the said within the piradiction of the court with produced; that the said testator at the time of the with produced; that the said testator at the time of the piradiction of the said within the piradiction of the said within the piradiction of the said the produced; the produced is the produced in the produced she felt perfectly easy. He then disclosed to her her real condition that she was probably dying. Still she was not the least alarmed nor expressed the least fear; death had no terrors for her. The hope that she had entertained in the merits of a crucified redeemer sustained her in the dark and trying hour of her dissolution, and although far away from home and kindred in a land of strangers, with no mother's hand to wipe the damp dews of death from her placid brow, she sank to rest. Although her sun went while it was yet day; her hopss withered like the leaves of a tiny Dissolution of Copartnership. flower, and the mourners go about the streets, flower, and the mourners go about the streets, she is with Christ; she is like Christ. The wreath that now clothes her brow is fadeless; all tears are wiped away; her heart will no just the partnership heretotore existing between the subscribers has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business with nereafte, be conducted all tears are wiped away; her heart will no more be rent with anguish, for heaven with her is begun. She was loved in life, she is remembered in death, she will be sanctified in

> " Sister rest from sin and sorrow, Death is o'er and life is won; On thy slumber dawns no morrow Rest, thine earthly course is ruu.

Fare the weil, though woe is blending

The second meeting of the Commis-Boston, in the direction of Causeway street, was held Wednesday forencon, and without transacting any business of importance, after a short session, adjourned until the 14th inst.

would drop their pens it would be a "con- A pupil in one of the schools in Salem, sumation most devoutly to be wished." It Mass., recently refused to study one of the was one of the sagest remarks of our Amer- text books on Philosophy, "because the Priest

> A new military company consisting mostly of young men, has been formed in Medford lately. About fifty have already joined. It is to be called the "Lawrence Light Guard."

Will be given by Ladies of the First Congregational Society in Woburn, on Thursday, P. M., August 10th, in the Grove, the entrance to which is opposite Capt. Josiah Richardson's house, Main Street.

The proceeds are to be applied, through the treasury

Colporteur at the West
Tickets, 25 ets, each—(children under 12 years of age, half-price)—may be btained at the Stores of George W. College and G. R. Gage, Woburn Centre, and, on the day of the Festival, at the Grove, which will be open for admission from 3 o'clock to 7½ o'clock P. M. Or If stormy, it will be postponed to first fair day. Woburn, August 5, 1854.

MUSICAL NOTICE.

T. BRICHER, (Organist of Rev. Mr. Masters' church)
respectfully gives notice, that be will form a class in Woburn, for instruction on the Organ, Piano Forte and

Woburn, for instruction on the Organ, Piano Forte and Voice, commencing September Hilt.

Terms—fu the Organ. - \$24,00 per quarter and Piano Forte, 18,00 and and and an experimental september of the Piano Forte, 20,00 and Residence in Woburn, at Mrs. W. T. Choate's, Pleas. ant st. Office in Boston, No. 7½ Tremont Row, and at O. Ditson's Music Store, No. 115 Washington St. N. R.—Mr. B. will call a say near a vicinity to september of the Piano Forte.

August 5, 1854.

NOTICE. A series of Rehearsals will commone at the Union

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CONTINUES in the practice of his profession in Dentistry in the practice of his profession, in Lucasta, e. co. i.g., A. 17: ble manner. Effect or chloroform will be professionally in Lucasta, and the Continue of the Co

Never Failing Remedy .- Among the immense number Also Pants of every st flatch there are lut very few that possess any real merit. Of this last class, the discoveries of Dr. Holloway, a celebrated English Physic-Pancy Nankin seems to say by his silence. "You stop and I will," suffice it to say that the plan works so admirably that weeks and months pass successively without a resort to wire pulling.

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NEATNESS IN SCHOOL.—We do love to see neatness in and about the school-room. It

nothing of the good bargains you will get. One price only.

B. CUTTER, Sec. B'd. Trus.

DIED. In Woburn, July 28, Mary Jane Burgess, aged 22 yrs

6 menths.
July 29, Clara M. Cadworth, aged I yr, 10 ms. 8 days.
Ir Reading, July 29, Mrs. Lucetta Porter, wife of B.
W. Porter, aged 6 years.
In South Reading, July 29, a little daughter of Geor e
Townsend, aged 5 years.
In Stoneham, of the measles, Elmer C., child of Joseph Buck, Jr., aged 9 months and 22 years.

To the Henorable S. P. P. FAY, Esq., Judge of the Court of Pr bate in and for the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully slices JAMES M. RANDALL of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex. That he is interested in the last will and testament of JOSIAH BE.-KNAP, late of Springfleid, in the state of Vermont, decased, and is a purchaser of land devised by said Josiah, to LEWIS BELKNAP, situated in Woburn, in the county of Middlesex aforesaid, and that the last Will and Testament of said JOSIAH BELKNAP, was duly proved and allowed, pursuant to the laws of Vermont, July eight, A. D., 1945, a copy of which Will with the Pobate thereof, under the seal of said Court is here.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Will be sold at public auction, at the Central House Woburn, on Tuesday the 8th day of Angust next at o'clock A. M., all the household furniture of the late to clock A. M., and the household furniture of the late occupin Potorny, consisting of feets and Bedding, Solas, Thairs, I ables, I Secretary, Mirrors, Carpets, Chande-ier, Lamps, Crockery and Glass Ware, Kitching Furni-ure, Stoves and a great variety or other articles. Conditions made known at the time and place of sale, E. HINCKLEY, Administrator, Wm. WINN, Jr., Auctioneer.

jy29is2t, A LARGE assortment of Wollen Yarns, for saleat sent 10 WM WOODBERRY'S.

S. C. SWEETSER,

J. W. HAMMOND Men and Boys

Ready-Made Clothing

FURNISHING GOODS. Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carpet-Bags, Umbrellas, &c.

Carpet-Bags, Umbrellas, &c.

Has on hand a good assortment of Sacks, Sack-Procks
Frock and Bress Coats for the spring trade, manufactured in such a manner as to well recommend them
selves. These who are in purshittor really anner article
cannot do better than to examine them. Also, Satin and
Silk VERTS, of the first quality, togetier with a good
variety of VESTS, made from low price goods, viz:—
Satin, Silk, Lasting, Valencia, &c., which
are marked at a low price. Plain and Fancy Cassimerc, Doeskin and Cloth PANTS, made in
the latest style by faithful wirkmen. Gentlemen's
Furnishing GOODS. Twelve to fifteen different
qualities of SHIRTS, together with a good assorment
of Bosonis, Collars, Neck-Ties, Neckerchiefs, Pocket-Handikerchlefs, Gloves, Suspenders, Hosiery, &c.

of the Ladies Colporteur, Society, for the support of a BOYS' CLOTHING. A GOOD ASSORTMENT of Boy's Clothic received, which will be sold at the lowest ra A received, which will be sold at the lowest rates, cash, by J. W. HAMMOND. Woburn, April 1, 1-54.

Woburn Machine Sewing Factory.



J. CLOUGH, M. D.,

STRGEON DENTIST,

NEW GOODS.

gonds of every variety of your following articles, viz. — German Broadcloth Frock Coats, £,00—13,06. Fancy Plaid Doeskin do., 4,00—9,00. Black Alpaca Frocks. 3,00—6,00. Fancy Linen Coats, £,00—4,00. Common Brown and Striped do., 75—1,50. Also Pants of every style and quality. Black Doeskin Ponts, 3,00—5,00.

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Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing, which he sells for 6 per cent, above the cost of the goods
PHILIP TEARE, Tailor.
Woburn, June 3, 1854-tf



HATS! A HATS!

COATS, PANTS, VESTS, COLLARS,

BOSOMS, HANDKERCHIEFS, NECK-Woburh, April 15th, 4854. WM. A. MILES.

Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily, OR NO CHARGE. The best Dye in the ma for sale by the subscriber, and applied on his p ises, to ladies and gentlemen, so as to give perfect r sate by the subscriber, and applied on his pred ladies and gentlemen, so as to give perfect sate to, or no charge will be made,—at the Comb an enery Store of A. S. JORDAN, 191 Washington stors North of Bromfield street.

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.Do who A Sin He PUMP MANUFACTURER. A ND Ag at for Copper, Iron and Chain Pumps, Block Tim, Gutta Percha, Iron and Lead Pipe, &c. Also, Pumps Repaired. Weburn, A ril 15, 1854—tf

Clocks! Clocks!! Clocks!!! JUST received a lot of Brass Clocks, which will be soldlow and warranted. Prices from \$1 to \$10. WM. WESTON.

To Tanners and Curriers. T received, three cases of prime taick Boots, ma actured of Shaved Leather, by J. Fletcher. At Shoe Store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

For Sale or to Let. THREE valuable Cornopeans. Also, Violins, Guita and Flutes W. M. WESTON SEED.—Barley, Bedford Oats and Buckwheat, at May 13-4w A. E. THOMPSON'S.

Cottage for Sale. A Cattage House for sale sale cheap, on Saler street, in good repair convenient garden, valuable fruit, &c., enquiré of the subscriber, able fruit, &c., enquiré of the subscriber, parr, July 15, 1854

Woburn, July 15, 1854. House to Let.

House to let on Church street, containing 8 room Enquire of JOSEPH KELLEY. Woburn, July 15, 1854. 40tf

FASTEN YOUR WINDOWS.

NEW STORE

NEW GOODS. Begs len LUKE GOVE would respectfully inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has opened a

FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS.

in the store lately occupied by filram Flagg, FOWLE'S BLOCK, Main street, and he will sell every article of his stock at the lowest prices for cash.

A GOOD assortment of Ladies' Gaiter Boots, from 75c to \$2 a pair. Misses' rnd Children's Gaiter Boots and anckle ties; also a great variety of Childrens' low priced and fancy shoes cheap for cash at A. WOOD'S JR, Wade's Building.

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Copy of a Letter from Mr. W. J. Langley, of Huntsville, Yadkin County, North Carolina, U. S., dated November 1st, 1≈53. READ HIS OWN WORDS.

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To Professor Hottoway.—Sir,—It is not my wish to become notorious, neither is this letter written for the mere sake of writing, but to cay, that your Ointment cured me of one of the mest dreadful citationeous diseases that flesh is heir to, and which was considered by all who knew me, to be entirely beyond the reach of medicine. For nine years I was afflicted with one of the most painful and troublesome sore legs that ever fell to the lot of man; and after trying every medicine I had ever heard of, I resigned; in desuair all hope of being cured; but a friend brought me a couple of large pots of voar Ointment, which caused the sores on my legs to voar Ointment, which caused the sores on my legs to AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF A BAD

BREAST, WHEN NEARLY AT THE POINT OF DEATH. Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. Durant, New Orteans, November 9th, 1853.

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To Prof. Holloway, 33, Carner of Ann & Nassau, Strist.

New York.

Dear Sir,—It is with heartfelt graditude I have to inform you that by the use of your Ointment and Pills, the life of my wife has been saved. For seven years she had a bad breast, with ten running wounds, font of a cancerous nature). I was told that nothing could save her; she was then induced to use your Ointment and Pills, when in the short space of three months, they effected aperfect cure, to the astonishment of all who knew its. We obtained your M d cines from Messers, Wright & Co., of Charters-street, New Orleans, I send.

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Concluded from 1st page. Continental Congress to the King and Parliment, A. D. 1774, the following statement occurs. "Our ancestors were entitled to all the rights, etc., of natural born subjects of England, -that they lost none of their rights

by emigration, and their descendents are entitled to the same rights, immunities, etc. Is this not recognizing the authority of the mother country? In 1775 the Congress declares "We have not raised armies with the ambitious design of separating from Great Britain, and establishing independant states." to resist bad laws; in the language of one of \$1 1-2 to 2, Good Pants, of various fabrics. the delegates, " we rebel against the laws because they are unjust, etc. If conquered we Harrison, who was very fleshy, said to Mr. Gerry, that when they should be hung, he should die the soonest, and thus have the ad-

vantage.

Now this is just what I am contending for, what is said in regard to my statement that "men do not rebel against law," etc. Had the whole sentence been quoted it could not \$8 have been misunderstood. It seems scarcely credible that any one however lost to all love credible that any one however lost to all love of truth could make such a statement as the \$1 To 1 1-2. Vests of the latest fashion, for following: "Plutarch, Montesquieu, and others cited here, have all a relation to law, in a general sense, as applied to nature and morals,"

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general sense, as applied to nature when the quotation from the first author is from his "instructions to a prince" or ruler, and the second contains the very words defining its lim itation " to the political and civil laws," One of the "others" referred to, I suppose must be Vattel. Our author has settled this himself; he says. "that eminent author, speaking of the sanctity of treaties, says, 'they are void if opposed to natural justice.' This was used in reference to a particular treaty and therefore foreign to the question." In regard to John Calvin, he says "he speaks in relation to his religious superiors." Had he known that Calvin was not only a theologian, but an eminent jurist, he perhaps might have been | \$5.5 saved from such an assertion. The language of the quotation itself will be sufficient for

any one else. Will the readers of the Journal judge for themselves in regard to the balance of my FURNISHING GOODS, "garbled" extracts. It is true that our author does not " admit the right of private opin ion in the construction of statutes," does Orestes Brownson, nor Bishop Huges; and perhaps he will apply the same rule to his article, but I court inquiry I have written for this very purpose. Before closing I may as well perhaps notice one other statement of this most authoritative author; this doughty opponent of Mr. Sumner.

"We would not be understood" says he "that there is no instance where laws should be resisted by force, instances are many, viz: where the people have no voice in making them. The oppression of the Hungarians by Austria; and many more like instances." Well, do the black people, south, have any voice in making the laws that govern them? If they do not, then this is a case precisely in point, and of course he will counsel resistance; he will not say that the blacks are not numerous enough to constitute a people, for they number more than the population of the whole thirteen colonies at the commencement of the revolution. What then becomes of his desire ... To the Citizens of the United States perhaps he means to say that negroes are not people in any sense. Who shall decide. Perhaps he will refer us to the same source that Brownson declares an oppressed people must resort to-the Holy Church, in other words the Pope and his Cardinals. That this last idea is the true one would seem clear from this expression which he has repeated in both

my article is already too long your readers will thank me for this choice specimen of oratory. It was very much thought of and extensively copied at the time: "What, you will let the voice of your slaves weigh against ours in elections? You have forgotten that you have declared the negro slave to have no soul. Come, don't contradict me! I tell you that you have declared that hundreds of times by your laws, by your customs and by your statues. Answer me;—come forth and contradict me if you can! Have you not bought and sold them like brute beasts! Have you not forbidden that they shall be educated—forbidden them to feel, to think, to speak

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sensible thing you can do my friends. If any
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I will neither hear it snoken of nor the eman. I will neither hear it spoken of nor the emancipation of the slaves. But when you come to assert that your slaves have souls, and that they are capable of voting against freemen; come, gentlemen, that is quite foolish an i tea, quite too irrational, because you have shown both by word and deed that negroes have no souls and that they ought to be regarded as brute beasts." I will here take le ve of our author, recommending him to read the works I have quoted and see if they do not, some of them, refer to civil government; to try and small but choice stick of embroideries and dress trimdrink in their spirit, he will certainly find at All orders will be promptly attended to and neatly exefer to civil government; to try and last, that no support of wrong, however injenious, will cause him to escape the penalty. If the lawyer gives his services to the devil in the defence of wrong, he will be obliged to be under his government at the last.

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PURIFICATION OF THE BLOOD,

of his articles, "if the laws of our land are offensive let us change them legitimately as we can, for here all have an equal voice in making them." All of course does not include the slaves therefore slaves are not "humans" only niggers, beings without souls.

I would recommend to this astute editor the following from the speech of Mr. Weire of Western Virginia in the convention for revising the constitution A. D. 1851. Although my article is already too long your readers will thank me for this choice soecimen of or LIVER AND BILIOUS COMPLAINTS.

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April 1, 1854.

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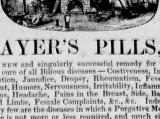
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THE WIDOW'S BEAU.

BY MISS S. A. SOULE.

Service had commenced in the next little mount had consecrated to the worship of God. The minister had read a Psalm and locked, and one of the neighbors said Mrs. C. the Scripture lesson, and first lines of the and the gentleman went away in a carriage, opening hymn. The eyes of his people were fixed intently upon him, for he was not only good man, but a fine looking one, too, and thus enchained usually not only the attention of the true, but the false worshipper. The house was very still, the clear, meiodious tones of the speaker being the only sounds that throbbed on the balmy, golden air which the midsummer Sabbath morn had breathed into that holy piace. The first syllable of the second verse was trembling on his lips, when a rustle at the door, and the entrance of two persons, a lady and gentleman, dissolved the charm. In a second every eye was turned from the pulpit to the broad aisle, and watch- child, wondered to herself if it was any worse ed with more than ordinary interest the progress of the couple. A most searching ordeal Perhaps you will wonder too. We do at were they subjected to, and when they were least. There was a large attendance that affairly and quietly seated in the front pew, immediately before the pulpit, what a nudging of elbows there was, ay, and how many whispers, too. In vain sought the good, the sound, the eloquent and handsome Mr. B., to There was but one topic, but that was allseal again the attention of his hearers. They sufficient, all engrossing-the widow's beau had eyes and thoughts for nobody but Widow C., and Widow C.'s young and dashing least ought to be,

How she had cheated them ! Hadn't she anappropriated gentlemen of the village?--Hadn't she said she didn't feel as though she could ever wear anything but mourning? And in spite of all these protestations hadn't she come out, all at once, dressed in white, and walked into church in broad daylight, leaning on the arm of a young gentlemen?

Yes, indeed she had. She would have plead guilty to all the charges, grave ones as they were, and to the last two how many witnesses might have been subj cenaed. She had actually dressed in white. A beautiful robe of India mull, tucked to the waist, with an open corsage, displaying an elaborately wro't chimisette, drapery sleeves trimmed with the richest of Mechlin lace, undersleeves of the same expensive material, a white crape shawl, white lace hat, with orange buds and flow ers, white kid gloves and light gaiters ... such was the description every lady had on her tongue's end to repeat over as soon as the service was closed. And the gendeman-he too was dressed in style. Didn't he wear white pants of the latest pattern, and a white massive chain, and didn't he gaze often, and tenderly, and lovingly on the fair creature beside him? Ah, yes, he did so, and there was no further room to doubt.

Widow C. had cheated them. She had on a beau, laid aside her mourning, put on bridal attire, and was going to be married in the church. But who the beau was, or whence he came, was more difficult to solve. face this time in search of a blush, but it con

Newspaper Advertising Agents, minister prayed and preached—the people wondered when the ceremony would take finally made a different arrangement. place. But to their utter astonishment they were left to wonder. For when the benediction so?" was pronounced, Widow C. and the strange "Oh, I had good reasons." Here the hear-

> only the gossipping ladies, but sober, matterof-fact gentlemen. "The like of such a thing" had never before been heard of in the burn that day? Ab, we wonder they hadn't dropped off-surely they must have been crisp and crimson.

The Rev. Mr. B. preached to a crowded him. Every one was sure the wedding would take place then, but every one was sadly disappointed, and if tongues had run at reilroad speed before, they travelled then on electric wires. The minister might have preached in Greek that day, and his sermon would have grossed the village mind. The widow's beau confession. that was the topic.

It actually seemed, too; as if the lady tried to make all she could. After tea, arm in arm with the strange gentleman, she walked the whole length of the village, and away out in the cemetery, and never returned till the moon

"A nice looking dress, I guess she had," "He had." drawled old Grandma W., as she listened to "What was it?" This was rather more of rejoinder. the widow's wandering. "I'm glad I hain't direct and blunt than the old lady had meant "There was got to wash it—all drabbled up with dew as to put it, and she forthwith apologized by the confusion!" it must be. But I don't s'pose she cares she's saying, "I did not mean that-I-I only so carried away with him. But I'll give her | thought that I-"

a piece of my mind the first time I have a way."

But the good old dame began to fear by Wednesday night, that she should never have the desired chance. She burried through her Service had commenced in the neat little washing on Monday, and hobbled over to the sanctuary, which the inhabitants of Fair-widow's as quick as possible, but the door was "He did, did he, and did'nt come for not nobody knew where, very early in the morn-"Yes, and never got home till nine o'clock in the evening." Look out, Widow C.! Your character is on the carpet.

If she knew it, apparently she didn't care, for the next day she went a sailing with him, and on the next forenoon went with him in a carriage to the station house, and there not only wept as she parted from him, but actually embraced and kissed him.

"What, in broad daylight?" exclaimed grandma W. "Well, if ever I seed or heered the like on't !"

Little Nell, the old lady's youngest grandin broad daylight than at any other time. ternoon, at the weekly meeting of the sewing society. Everybody went that could possibly leave home. And what a chattering there was when the bustle of assembling was over -for the gentleman must be her beau, or at

Everybody had something to tell, something to wonder about. But suddenly every magsaid an hundred times or more, that her heart pie tongue was hushed, a universal stroke of was in the grave of her buried one-that she numb palsy seemed to have fallen on the group, would never marry again? Hadn't she re- as looking up, they perceived the very lady ladies, it was by those composing this society fused to walk out or ride out with any of the about whom they were conversing so eagerly, standing in the doorway.

> mmenced hemming a very red bird with a Widow's Beau" yellow wing on to a very green twig, which lately had already been hemmed on to a square piece of white cloth, and when completed was spread. She seemed all engrossed with the plying that he did, the caviller rejoined, bird's bill, and spoke to no one. Everybody wondered if she had heard what they were saying when she came in, but her placid countenance soor reassured the most fearful, and every one longed to commence a personal at-

tack. Old Grandma W: was the first to venture. She meant to do up the matter so delicately, and in so "roundabout a way" that the lady could not suspect her of curiosity. She began beauty," said she, " where did you get it?"

"I bought it," was the quiet reply.

"Here ?" " No."

" Where then?"

"In New York last spring." "Oh, you did, did you. But I thought you wasn't never going to wear anything but black again." Every eye scrutinized the lady's

Service proceeded. The choir sang, the tinued as pale as usual, while she answered; " I did think and say so once, but I have

"You have, ha! But what made you de

gentleman walked with the rest of the con-

had such a long lecture to read on extrava- Maidstone, by Sergeant, afterwards Baron inclined to believe, although literally true, annals of the village. There was something gance, and she was determined to do it too, Garrow, who wished to detract from the We are not aware that the existence of such new under the sun-a lady had a beau, and when unfortunately for her eloquent strain nobody knew of it. Widow C.! Did not Mrs. C's. dress had hung up in her wardrobe his name, the Sergeant proceeded: your ears, not only the right but the left, all the time, and she had worn an old black

After a while the old lady took a fresh start. She would not be baffled again. She house that afternoon; no compliment to him went home, "that she would" So she began though. The magnet was in the pew before by saying, "your company went away this

" They did," was the answer, a wee bit of emphasis resting on the "they."

He did'nt stay very long, did he?" "Not as long as I wish he had," was the

" When did he come?" " Saturday evening."

" Was you locking for him?"

"I had been expecting him a fortnight." "Why, du tell, if you had then, and you never told on't either. Had he business in of the Tower of Babel?"

"O, I'd as lief you'd know as not." said the chance, see if I don't. Cheating us all in this lady with a charming air of naire'e, " he came to see me."

O, Widow C., did'nt your name go down then! Be careful what you say next, or no doubt, be "one of them," some of these you'll have only a remnant of character to go days :-" He did, did he, and did'nt come for noth-

ing else, then. But was you glad to see him?" "Indeed I was. It was one of the happiest jast. we are self-tought too. Me want no moments of my existence."

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looking, but he's good-hearted-one of the best men I ever knew." " You don't say so, then! But is he rich?" "Worth a hundred thousand or so," said

the lady, carelessly. "Why, du tell, if he is. Why, you'll live like a lady, won't you? But what is his

" Macon. highest pitch.

" Macon! Macon! Why, was'nt that your name before you was married?" "It was."

"Then he's a connection, is he?" " He is " "Du tell, if he is then? Not your cousin. hope. I never did thirk much of marriage

between cousins." " Henry is not my cousin."

"He isn't? Not your cousin! But what onnection is he, then; du tell now."

" He is my youngest brother !" If ever there was rapid progress made in sewing and knitting by any party of young for the next fifteen minutes. Not a word was uttered, not an eye raised. Had the latter perfectly disgusted with the self-conceit of "Good afternoon, ladies," said she, in her been done, and the roguish expressive glanusual quiet way. "I am glad to see so large ces which passed between Mrs. C. and the and happy a gathering. It is a beautiful day minister who unobserved stood on the threshfor our meeting." Then she proceeded to the old, a silent spectator and curious hearer, pertable, helped herself to a block of patchwork, haps, mind you, we on y say perhaps, they inquired for the sewing silk, which she re- might have gressed more correctly the name, eived, sat down in the only vacant chair, and character, standing and profession of "the

THE DIVINE AND THE DOCTOR .- A devout minister was once asked by a sceptic if he designed to form the twentieth part of a bed- followed preaching to save souls; and on re-

" Did you ever see a soul?"

" Did you ever hear a soul?"

" No.' "Did you ever smell a soul?"

"Did you ever feel a soul?"

"Yes, thank God," said the preacher. "Well," said the cavilling doctor, "there vest, and a coat of satin finish, and white kids by praising Mrs. C's dress, "Why, its a real that there is no soul." So the matter might its existence, however, like that of the "Plish its existence, however, like the "Plish its existence, however, like that of the "Plish its existence, however, like the "Plish its existence, however, however, like the "Plish its existence, however, however, how the "Plish its existence, however, how the "Plish its existence, how are four out of the five senses against one have stopped; but the preacher; as subtle in understanding as he was pious in heart, turned the tables upon the cavilling doctor, and being informed that he was a doctor of medi-

cine, asked .-"Did you ever see a pain?"

"No," was the reply.

" Did you ever hear a pain?"

"Did you ever taste a pain ?" " Did you ever smell a pain ?"

" No. " Did vou ever feel a pain ?"

" Yes," said the doctor. "Well, then," rejoined the preacher, "thete one instance only, (owing to too great delay,)

other fine buildings in Kent, was once under and qualities of this singular and valuable Here was a damper to the old lady-she cross examination, in a special jury case at stone, which perhaps but few persons will be weight of his testimony. After asking him a stone is known to the scientific world at all.

> "You are a builder, I believe?" " No sir, I am not a builder: I am an architect."

"Ah! well; architect or builder, builder or gy recently :- "I have learned republics may would find out all about that beau, before she architect, they are much the same I suppose; cease to be Christian, but Christianity cars "I beg your pardon, sir, I cannot admit never cease to be republican." The Gospel that; I consider them totally different."

wherein this great difference consists."

emphatic answer this time. And now the la. merely the bricklayer or the carpenter-the condition and relations. It attributes to all been quite as edifying. But one subject en- des did look at each other. It was as good a builder is in fact the machine: the architect men the same origin, responsibility, sinful and the power that puts the machine together, and moral character, and ruin; and sets before all sets it a going.

do; and now, after your very ingenious dis- all the great essentials of humanity it makes tinction without a difference, perhaps you no difference between him and his fellow-man. can inform the court who was the architect Its ultimate subjective purpose is to lead all

haps not to be rivalled in the whole history

Don't forget to read the next column! Christianised.

A Poor PRINTER .- The editor of the Pitts. burg Fost has turned type-setter. His first effort appeared under his editorial head a few days ago, and will be found below. He will,

This is our first effort at Tapesotting. we presume that it will show that we can learn help' we will have it right without asstisauce-

RATHER SPICY .- A lady of San Francisco, being invited to send in a toast to be read at the anniversary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, furnished the following: It is spicy enough to flavor half a dozen anniversary dinners :-

"The 'Pilgrim Fathers,' forsooth! What

had they to endure in comparison to the Pil-grim Mothers? It is true they had hunger, The old lady's curiosity was aroused to the and cold, and sickness, and danger-fees without and within. But the unfortunate Pilgrim Mothers! they had not only all these to endure, but they had the Pilgrim Fathers also; and yet their names are never mentioned Who ever heard of the Pilgrim Mothers Who ever gave a dinner in honor of them? Who ever writes songs, drinks tonsts, and makes speeches in recollection of them ? This self-sufficency on the part of men is beyond endurance. One would certainly suppose that New England had been colonized by men and posterity provided as a special act of providence? Only Mrs. Hemans has volunteered to insinuate that there was even a woman in the case-that the Mayflower ever brought anything but men across the Atlantic. I a sure you my dear friends, that I am men. They apprepriate every thing to themselves-even the settlement of a colony, and the peopling of a whole continent: 1 did hope that there was one prerogative they would leave to woman. We have submitted quietly to their inventions in superceeding us in many things; but we will not tamely submit to be deprived of this one privilege: we will not ourselves be detuded into the belief that New Ingland was settled and peopled entirely by Pilgrim Fathers: How could they have been Fathers if there had been no Methers? And I hope, dear Captain, that I have succeeded in convincing you that you will be lending yourself to an act of great injustice towards us if you do not propose for your toast- 'The Pilgrim Mothers.' "--

REMARKABLE STONE .- We have frequently heard of the existence of a stone said to possess the power of attracting poison ejected into the system from the bite of animals, reptiles and insects. We regarded the story of losopher's Stone," a mere creation of the imagination. We were informed recently, howover, by an intelligent and reliable gentleman of the county, and a member of the last legislatuae, that his mother-in-law has such stone in her possession-that it has been in possession of different members of the family for two or three generations, and that although it came from Scotland, no account can be given by any one how it was first obtained. The stone, he informs us, is very hard, of a porous nature, dark greenish color; and not more than an inch or two long. That he has applied it in numberless instances to persons bitten by spiders and snakes, and in Collecting and purchasing of all kinds done promptly, gregation quietly out of the church. When Army oct 18

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Collecting and purchasing of all kinds done promptly, and she placed her arm very gracefully, and she placed her arm very confidingly on the beautiful soft coat sleeve, and they passed on.

What a noon was that in Fairmount! What a world of conjectures, surmises, inquiries and doubts rolled over in the brains of not Spirit of the South

> A GREAT TRUTH .- That was a true and noble statement made by Kossuth to the cleris a great leveler and equalizer; but it does "Oh, indeed !- perhaps you will state its work, not by beating down that, which is truly exalted, but by elevating that which is "An architect, sir, prepares the plans, con- unduly depressed. The Gospel turns away ceives the design, draws out the specifications from the adventitious distinctions of man's -in short supplies the mind; the builder is social state, and engages itself with his mora the same means of rescue, and the same high "Oh, very well, Mr. Architect, that will destiny. It individualizes each man, and in men to live like Christ, and to "love their The reply for promptness and wit is per- neighbors as themselves." It must, in its extension, annihilate many human distinctions, and produce a feeling of true equality. Its "There was no architect sir-and hence whole tendency is to republicanism If this can be true, there will be no permanent resublicanism in Europe till that continent is

WOBURN, SATURDAY, AUG. 12 1854.

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about \$80, and weighing one and three-fourth much praise. pounds, as a token of their respect for him as Addresses were made by several gentlemen " presented to Capt. John I. Richardson, by

be of a single member.

Entertaining these feelings, and being desi-

in agony to save their darlings from a fiery death, and when no human hand but the fire-

Capt Richardson replied in a brief manner. He thanked them for this splendid testimonial of their regard, and he hoped that he should ever occupy the place in their estimashould ever occupy the place in their estable and exhibit cliffs and ravines of a most to wim he went but profited little enter and exhibit cliffs and ravines of a most to wim he went but profited little enter and small and exhibit cliffs and ravines of a most to wim he went but profited little enter and small and exhibit cliffs and ravines of a most to wim he went but profited little enter and small and exhibit cliffs and ravines of a most to wim he went but profited little enter and small and exhibit cliffs and ravines of a most to wim he went but profited little enter and small and exhibit cliffs and ravines of a most to wim he went but profited little enter and small and exhibit cliffs and ravines of a most to wim he went but profited little enter and small and exhibit cliffs and ravines of a most to wim he went but profited little enter and small and exhibit cliffs and ravines of a most to wim he went but profited little enter and small and exhibit cliffs and ravines of a most to wim he went but profited little enter and small and exhibit cliffs and ravines of a most to wim he went but profited little enter and exhibit cliffs and ravines of a most to wim he went but profited little enter and exhibit cliffs and ravines of a most to wim he went but profited little enter and exhibit cliffs and exhibit placed upon him by Miss Ella Parker. The company then formed, and accompanied by a company then formed the company the company then formed the company that the company they partook of an abundant collation and to Central Square.

tool-house owned by Daniel Draper & Son, the only measure of importance consumated and actually served to counteract the annoy- When those 4 years w'r expired, July, Anno its duty in bringing the much agitated questions. situated near the South side of Horn Pond. at the present session. By the time the first engine arrived, which was in a very short time after the alarm was \$800, but, we are informed, it was fully in- postponing the State Convention then deter. an extended plain or valley, which is almost sured, It is supposed to be the work of an mined upon for August 10, for the nominaoffered for the apprehension of the offender.

FATAL ACCIDENT. -- On Thursday afternoon, as the 3 o'clock train from Boston on the Wo burn Branch, was passing under a bridge near Medford, Mr. George Scales, a brakeman on urday, as President Pierce was leaving the the inhaling of the mountain breezes, fresh last volumns, which he read over diverse the train, was knocked from the platform, Capitol, he was accosted by one S. U. Jeffards, and pure from the coolest glens and recesses, times - where in his young years he showed and instantly killed. It is supposed that he a South Carolinian, who shook hands with sent a new life along the nerves that nothing a tender heart, y't could not forbare melting was leaning out when his head came in con- the President and invited him to take a drink, tact with the bridge, breaking his neck and which the latter declined, and turned to go fracturing his skull. His remains were away; when Jeffards threw a hard-boiled egg happy escape from the sweltering heat an of Jesus Christ. Thus continued he somebrought to Woburn, where he has resided at him, which hit and knocked off his hat. Company. This sad event proves the neces- after he got sober, he was discharged at the regard among the most philanthropic of modsity of placing the abutments of bridges far- instance of the President. Accidents will ern contrivances. ther from the track, as brakemen are often happen in the best of families, and sometimes under the necessity of looking out and are among the most congenial friends. thus liable to lose their lives as in this in-

hold its Annual Session in the Tremont Temple, in Boston, commencing on Wednesday, August 16th, 1854, at 16 o'clock, A. M., and sentiatives.

hold its Annual Session in the Tremont Temple for Congress the Hon. Noah Smith, Jr., of being situated eight thundred feet above the Abbe de Lammenais, the advocate of suicide Alpine House at Gorham. The road is an excellent one considering the difficulties ever-listable, "Fear not their faces lest I confound this leader of Catholic Irishmen, who asserted that St. George a Catholic martyr, who sufficiently applied to the retailer of the Popes, the eulogist of the Abbe de Lammenais, the advocate of suicide Alpine House at Gorham. The road is an excellent one considering the difficulties ever-listable, "Fear not their faces lest I confound this leader of Catholic Irishmen, who asserted that St. George a Catholic martyr, who sufficiently applied to the retailer of the Popes, the eulogist of the Abbe de Lammenais, the advocate of suicide Alpine House at Gorham. The road is an excellent one considering the difficulties ever-listable. continuing in Session nine days. A Public Performance will be given on each evening during the session of the Convention.

SOCIAL GATHERING. The Ladies of the 1st Congregational Socie ty in this town, gave a Tea Party on Thursafternoon last, in a Grove, the use of which selected was most favorable for the purpose; the weather was auspicious, and everything passed off in the best manner much to the satisfaction of some hundreds of both sexes and all ages who were present.

The occasion was enlivened by a variety of No. 3, last Saturday afternoon, presented to formed their part admirably under the train-

interested, should show their appreciation and chiefly upon the unity which exists among has within a short period been wonderfully esteem of such officers by marks of approba- all true christians, upon the folly of bigotry, thrifty and enterprising. This is partly ow-

e of a single member.

I need not say to you that we are satisfied tea party in Woburn Grove, 1854. The first of steamers established between this place and 1712, and died in 1732. Copied, rerbatim et companion who may prove his best earthly I need not say to you that we are satisfied with your past conduct. I need not say to you that they our past conduct. I need not say to you that in the trying times through which you past conduct. I need not say to you that in the trying times through which we lave passed together, you have fulfilled the duties of foreman of this Company, to the acceptation of all; for the smiling faces acceptation of all; for the smiling faces of the smiling fac

marked interest.

eller is safe without it.

journed on Monday last. The previous Fri- that sits enthroned in the white mountains.

of a platform of State policy, until Thursday, ed and delighted at the agreeable coolness

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS IN MAINE .-The Boston Musical Convention, will give up your Cathor and is almost convention, will give up your Cathor and is almost convention, will give up your Cathor and is almost convention, will give up your Cathor and is almost convention, will give up your Cathor and is almost convention, will give up your Cathor and is almost convention, will give up your Cathor and is almost convention, will give up your Cathor and is almost convention, will give up your Cathor and is almost convention, will give up your Cathor and is almost convention.

> The Central House is soon to be opened by Mr. Cyrus Tay. Much needed.

[For the Journal.] Glen House, August 4, 1854. concile one to the many discomforts of rail-their majesty before us. The first sight of Mo. month, a lecture at Newtown, and on the first was kindly tendered for the purpose by its road travelling, it is the delightful contrast Washington is obtained from this road, as at of Octb. Follw. in the old Church at Newb:" owner, Capt. Josiah Richardson. The spot it so speedily affords, to the denizens of the Gorham the higher summits are hid by the city or its suburbs during the warm season. elevations that crowd down with great ab-The morning of the 2d inst., was one of the ruptness upon the plain. In passing up the warmest and most oppressive of the many mountain road partridges and rabbits are frethat the summer has furnished us. It had quently seen hovering on its borders or boundbeen appointed. however, by a party from ing unconcernedly across it, seemingly unemyour goodly town as the time to commence a barrassed by the presence of civilized humaniding of two of my kindred which I have of lantic. The course he urges is that "our songs from different persons, prominent among jaunt to the White Mountains. The effort of ty. It could hardly have surprised one to ten contemplated with great interest. The race, (mark his words,) is first to get natural-The members of Washington Engine Co., whom were some of the little folks, who per- getting stretd was a terrible one; atmosphere have seen a bear crossing it, or sitting leisure- parties were young and beautiful—quite ized, as soon as possible, so as to be citizens very close, thermometer at nearly 80 o before ly upon his haunches looking upon the freight young-apparantly under twenty :- but as of the country in which their lot is cast, and their foreman Captain John I. Richardson, a splendid silver sgeaking trumpet, valued at and Solos, also, were sung which called forth nothing of the languor of the fleshly load it dinner at the Glen House, when the appetite an extraordinary maturity for their age. The any change of the laws, which infidel and was taking with such easy velocity over the has been assisted by the bracing mountain ata firemon and as a man. The trumpet is a Rev. Mr. Edwards presented some interesting levelled way. One of the evils of travelling mosphere. Indeed some of our party made of her form, the purity of her taste and the fine one, from the manufactory of N. Harding statistics of the Society, in whose behalf this by rail, and that not the least, is the general-& Co., Boston, and bears this inscription: Festival was held, from which it appeared by uninteresting character of the route through meeting with a huge fellow of the bruin stock, appearance she was characterized by great shouting "liberty, equality, and fraternity," that the Ladies' Colporteur Society, during which the engineers have cut a path for the and engaged one gentleman who seemed fa simplicity and neatness, without one tawdry are the enemies of liberty, because they enthe members and volunteers of Washington the five years of its existence, has procured Engine Co. No. 3, of Woburn, Aug. 5, 1854."

The five years of its existence, has procured cars. To be sure one eatches a glimpse of miliar with their habits and methods of attack, and expended for its benevolent object beauty now and then us he is whirled along; to defend us in case his bearship should show here. And the Bridegroom's noble and intellection of the should show here. And the Bridegroom's noble and intellection of the should show here. The same engaged one gentleman was seemed in the same engaged one gentleman was seemed in the five years of its existence, has procured cars. To be sure one eatches a glimpse of miliar with their habits and methods of attack, and the Bridegroom's noble and intellection of the same engaged one gentleman was seemed in the five years of its existence, has procured cars. To be sure one eatches a glimpse of miliar with their habits and methods of attack, and the Bridegroom's noble and intellection of the same engaged one gentleman was seemed in the same engag A stand was erected at the foot of the flag- tween 7 and 800 dollars; that, through its in- and at times one of those specimens of rustic himself. Either, however, they have taken ligent countenance, honest and friendly ad-

staff in Central Square, and at 4 o'clock, P. strumentality, 9000 religious volumes have architecture, an ancient farmhouse grown themselves into the untrod recesses of the for-L. Converse, Esq., clerk of the company pre- been sold, and 2000 given away; that more brown and mossy with time, is revealed through est, or being aware of the proximity of the thy of such a partner. As to their tempers, sented the trumpet accompanying it with the than 5000 families have been visited, with the fissures of a group of loffy elms; or shoot- gentleman alluded to, they deemed it prudent I may scarcely be credited when I say that about 3000 of which religious conversation ing out from a deep cut, a bit of quiet and to remain undiscovered; for certain, the Glen from their earliest days, neither had been seen Mr. Foreman:—We have met here to-day and prayer have been secured; that 250 fami- picturesque landscape for a moment enchants House hove in sight with its illuminated win- in ill humor. I am aware that this statement for a pleasant purpose. The most of those for a pleasant purpose. But all these are infrequent and dows strangely contrasting with the untamed down strangely contrasting with the untamed down strangely contrasting with the untamed with the untamed down strangely contrasting with the untamed do

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I fully embrace it, and perhaps lives hang on with the following. The first acquisitance was providential. Though some may scout at this idea as superstitions, and perhaps lives hang on the first by your side in times of trial, who have stoods the your side in times of trial, who have by your side in times of trial, who have stoods the your side in the your mine can do, that you have been to them a and the West" and was listened to with structure. The creation of such a public chose quarterly, to take in or refuse any to after a husband, strange as it may seem to valued officer and associate. The whole occasion was one of enjoyment between the scaboard of Maine and the River lands and lots, to make lawfull orders, to im-Entertaining these feelings, and being desirence of the most rational sort to both old and young and perpetuating them. I do, in behalf and in the name of the subscribers, present to you this trumpet, as a small expression of their esteem for you, as an officer and a man. We do not present it with feelings of display and pride, but as a quiet act of deliberate feeling, and you will accept it as such.

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Good News.—We are glad to notice that a new arrangement has taken place at the Post accept it as such.

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A. M., and 7 P. M. This change shich has been needed will receive the appropriate to come, in times of destruction, when the red flames roll, the creaking timbers fall, and when mothers perhaps are crying to you in agony to save their darlings from a fiety thereby.

Restaurant in the Depot, and took whatever this her son the principals of Religion and holiness—yea, she travelled in birth with with him again to have Jesus found in him—and our very moderate appetites were appeased, and white they were dengated in the she rout the lady proprietors chose to enclose within their grasp. After due perseverance our very moderate appetites were appeased, and we then were summoned to take our Life and Death, sin and holiness, Heaven and the principals of Religion and holiness—yea, she travelled in birth with him again to have Jesus found in him—and when mothers perhaps are crying to you provide and white they were dengated and white they were dengated and white they were appeared. It is her son the principals of Religion and holiness—yea, she travelled in birth with with the sheep were appeared. It is her son the principals of Religion and the mother perhaps are crying to you provide and when mothers perhaps are crying to you provide and when mothers perhaps are crying to you provide and when mothers perhaps are crying to you provide and when mothers perhaps are crying to you provide and when mothers perhaps are crying to you provide and white they were appeared. It is her son the principal of the provi death, and when no human and out the merman's can save, we hope, I say, that we may
then hear that trumpet, clear, calm and decided, above the roar, exciting to deeds of exortion and daring, unequalled before, and may
ortion and daring, unequalled before, and may
in the American Colonization Society;

seemed to be putting ourselves at once in communication with the mountains. For sixty
miles the road passes through a rough, unculin her v atchings, instructions, admonitions,
warnings, reproofs and exortations, that she ertion and daring, unequalled before, and may it be a memento to you, in after years, that you can look upon and say, "I did my duty to the satisfaction of all, and here is my receipt," and may the good feeling which has always existed between yourself and the Company, be continued and strengthened as Company, be continued and strengthened as lent travelling companion is again full of in-

company then formed, and accompanied by a portion of the Boston Brass Band, marched through the principal streets, and appeared through the principal streets, and appeared through the principal streets, and appeared to mained in session until Monday, to enable the ponds and lakes are set in the deep valleys John Clark, of Exeter, a worthy man, under to mirror their moody sides and beetling tops.

We defer, this week, an article of the series signed in open session, or they would fail to be a signed in open session, or they would fail to be a signed in open session, or they would fail to be a signed in open session, or they would fail to be a signed in open session, or they would fail to be a signed in open session or they would fail to be a signed in open session and beetling tops. Returning to their hall, become laws. The present session has been a droscoggin, which finds its way through the finds its dispersed. The whole affair did great credit long one, yet the amount of legislation is passes of the hills, tumbling over the rockyest damage. He went to Colledge 1693, and article in the last issue of the Boston Ptlot, small. The Nebraska bill occupied several bed that ever made water to sparkle and foam. there spent 4 years, under the care and in- which is not only false in the most essential months, and a large portion of the time since The constant succession of lotty hills and their struction of that worthy man, Mr. William particulars, but also calculated to mystify FIRE. - About midnight on Sunday last, its passage has been consumed in the discus- rapidly varying aspects gave to our ride for Brattle, then Fellow w'r being in the heat of those "learned Irishmen" it proposes to enour citizens were aroused from their slumbers sion of subjects growing out of that measure, the last hour, a novelty and charm that greatby the alarm of fire; which proved to be a The reciprocity treaty with Great Britain is ly diminished the previous monotony of things play and pastime, w'c he aft'r gtly bewailed. I., undoubtedly "considers the Pilot has done ance of dust and cinders. It was hardly sun- 1697, he had given him with the rest of his tion of the naturalization laws before the set when the conductor announced the "Gor-Massachuserrs.-The Provisional State ham" station, our intended destination by given, the building was nearly all destroyed, Committee of the Worcester Anti-Nebraska steam, and we left the cars for the Alpine at Colledge he was forced much against his party who are determined to change our prestogether with its contents, to the value of Convention have taken the responsibility of House. This House is pleasantly situated in will to leave the Coll, and return home, w'e ent just and equitable naturalization laws, in entirely surrounded by loity ranges of hills, he wanted Books, and more he wanted money incendiary, and there is a reward of \$100 tion of of State officers and the establ'shment that are "Alpine" indeed. We were surpris- to by them, so was forced to borrow here and September 7, and have decided that it shall be the air which came sweeping down the open- much time and contracted a listlesness to ings among the hills. Although the day had study, yet read over all the Vollums of Foxes can vote, or says the vote of Milesians, should been so hot and the distance travelled enough acts and monuments, which he much delight-NOVEL ASSAULT AT WASHINGTOF .- Last Sat- to bring with it fatigue and exhaustion, yet ed in and knew much of, espetially the two joined by the party most in need of the Cathwe could congratulate ourselves upon our ed against the marters and blessed serevents languid atmosphere we had left behind, and times reading Hystory and sometimes Divinsince he has been in the employ of the R. R. Jeffards was arrested, but being very penitent the invention of railroads was placed in our ity, for 2 years, w'c being near expired, tho made up their minds as to the course they

come in making it.

ed the atmosphere with haze and smoke, and duties with a full gale! On the 20th and Bishop of Alexandria in the fifth century!

South Reading Department. Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen.

places in the care. This we did gladly, as it Hell, to raise in him a love a Licking and seemed to be putting ourselves at once in com- a Longing after the one, and a hatred and ed by Railroad. Arriving at Bryant's Pond learned Master, Mr. Edward Thompson, un-62 miles from Portland, the country assumes der w'm he profited much, and went on w'th those really wild and grand features which delight in Grammar, Sententia and Cato. might be supposed to precede the sublimity But then he was deprived of his Mast'r, w class the Degre of B. B. of arts. His pa- public." He admits for the reason and nerence not being well able to keep him longer much to his disadvantage, for being at home, there as he could. By this there he lost Francis Fitzpatrick to be? In continuation else seemingly could have done. It was now into tears, when he read of the cruel y showa uch against his mind, yet being over pow-Having taken a refreshing supper, we mount- to preach in June '99; and when he carreinto the silly nonsense of the Citizen and other ed open carriages for an evening drive to the the pulpit, being naturally bashful, and see-Glen House, a distance of eight miles. The ing a great throngue and croude of people the valiant editor of the Pilot. road is entirely through the thicket and most before him, his spirit was overwhelmed and But, Mr. Editor, I think the day is far dis

the gathering twilight, we were unable to get 27th of Aug. foll. he preached at Salsbury, any very distinct views of the mountain peaks and on the 10th of the following September My DEAR JOURNAL:-If anything can re- although they were now looming up in all a lecture at Almsb: and on the 13th of said

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

There is usually considerable interest taken her. And the Bridegroom's noble and intel-

memoers of a company which requires much self-sacrifice, and exposure to danger of each individual member, and peculiar qualities, self-denial, and firmness of purpose of each cofficer, more especially the foremen of such templany, and it is pleasant and proper on fitting occasions, that the members and others interested, should show their appreciations and recomplished the self-denial and firmness of purpose of each cofficer, more especially the foremen of such ting occasions, that the members and others interested, should show their appreciations and recomplished the exception and not the wildness around, without any adventure with disconnected the inhabitants of the wildeness, except what with an occasional stop for "reireshments," we arrive at Portland about noon.

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Rev. Mr. Sutherland of the Woburn Methods and almost hopeless decay, falling into a sad and almost hopeless decay, falling into a look between them. How many lovers among my readers shall I induce to endeavor to imstate them in this respect and to keep on in fortune, or his greatest misfortune, rememof great value to that embryo republic, as well one of the 5 to discurse all questions about deavoring to act well his part as a single man, high way, through such a country as exists home in to said town, and also to dispose of some of my readers, it was a thought that how the thing was done.

were careful what they ate, human eye. never

Twas wisely said by one of old, we know Train up your children as they ought to go. And when they're old, the path in childhood trod, They'll not forsake,"—though you're beneath the so Thus doth the force of early habits bind From y with to age, the young and plastic mind, This is the axiom, hinted by the sage, "Habits of youth are character in age," To rear to virtue save froth follies snare, Though free and chainless as the mou In the brief history of a well frained child.

Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12.

NATURALIZATION and the RADICALS.

We defer, this week, an article of the series livion." Our enemies are Irish Orangemen cessity of this movement that there is a strong order to destroy the Irish vote. Now is not this a most frivolus argument coming from the pen of a Carholic or Jesuit, as we presume he cunningly calls the Irish vote, the Ameribe so called, in which definition he is readily olic vote. Here we readily agree with him he tells us the plain, unvarnished truth, well knowing that so far as the old Bay State is concerned, they must of necessity "grapple" with not a question or an obselete idea, but a deeply seated American principle. He thinks it time that all true Catholies should have will pursue. He asks "will any course of

As a collection of the floor of the house. The Saloons that St. George, a Catholic Irishmen, who asserted the before them," was a grt. support to him and enabled him to goe to the close of those was a "self-polluted wretch, and who was "self-polluted wretch

Now does not every enlightened Irishman, every one who can read, I would say, know, that this assertion a falsehood from beginning to end, and all those who have ever heard Mazzini, and I may add Gavazzi also, that in the doctrines they inculcated, there breathed forth the spirit of libert and equality. The only just reason for complaint of them by the Romanist is, there is too much of liberty, and freedom in their teachings to snit his Holiness in weddings. I have an account of a wed- or please his supple tools on this side the Atlet us use the press to the best advantage in showing that the men who are loudest in deavor to oppress men for not being born on the same soil with themselves."

Now American citizen is not this a glorious betrine to plead and instil into the minds of horde of unlettered foreign emigrants, a greater part of whom are paupers, whose passage money is paid by the Catholic church. and the poor rate Commissioners. Is not this a specimen of as cool impudence as one would wish to read? Well this is only surpassed by his very conclusive and to him unequalled logic. He says :

You will perceive that I laid down a course of action which consisted in the following:—
First, to get naturalized. This will be admitted by every one except Know-Nothings.
Second, let us agree to any change in the law which the fanatics may enact. This is the most important. Here are my reasons for recommending it. Firstly, if we activaly consequences.

Now did you ever hear a better told Jesuisthe Democrats, together with the Romanists, "horse, foot, and artillery," that the sweep was so clean that the beaten forces were perfeetly astonished, and have not yet found out

Now for a brief notice of the third proposition of the sagacious and far-seeing Francis Fitzpatrick which is " to use the press, to the best advantage," this we suppose means the Catholic press firstly, and secondly all those papers that it can by bribery secure to its interests. We thank you for thus removing the mask from your face. By so doing they hope a reaction may take place which may be of saving benefit to themselves. Perhaps this course, exceedingly lucid and transparent to uneducated ignorant Catholics will not be noticed by the intelligent, educated masses of American citizens. No! we say perhaps not. We have no doubt the leaders in the Cytholic movement believe that the Catholic vote i. of importance to one of the contending parties, and that they are thus fairly in the field either to gammon a trade out of one or the other parties opposed to Native Americanism. It is an old dodge, and will not do. Gentlemen Jesuits, we know you from the Bishop of Poston to his most apostate and erring child Brownson. The Native American movement, one would think to hear all the squibs brought against it by the Pilot and company, was only bot up for their amusement, and they would rake the people believe that it is just the planthing for the coming season. We care not for their sophistry, any more than the more serious argument, that by help of the press they will mould the popular will. In their own words read :

recently commenced in the Winchester Department, of this paper, in order to notice an thoughtless Americans by the nose; and thoughtless Americans by the nose; tion laws, they will then attempt to destroy the American Constitution.

Very complimentary to American Republicans, and very true they doubtless think. We may be somewhat mistaken ourselves, but we really think there are judeed fewer Americans who will consent to be led or driven either by foreign influences or "shillalahs;" than they count upon. However we shall see. We know their object, they in vain attempt to cover up their designs. In every movement is seen the Jesuit hoof. They speak out and tell us just what they mean, and being forewarned we are torearmed. They may raise the oft repeated battle cry of Intolerance, it will not save them. It has no terrors to the sons of the " fathers of '76," for the same blood still flows in the veins of their descendants in 1854. We have devoted more space to this subject than we would have wished, but the views therein set forth by the correspondent of the Pilot are not only erroneous, but calculated to deceive and mislead. The claim to the universal sovereignty of the whole world being the great papal doctrine from Pius V, to the present time, always having been maintained by the popes and prelates of the Romish church ever since its promulered with importunity, he was prevailed with action suit the 'Know Nothings,' who write gation, we thought that it might be well to suggest to them that like other great belligerant powers, it might be well to parse for a time ere they commenced the conquest of these United States.

> We learn from an authentic source, that congress is expected to pass a Resolution at the next session to exclude all drunkards from the floor of the house. The Saloons

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with their patronage, with their patronage, the would sav that his work, is done on the work, is done on the work, is done on the patronage, and cannot be surpaised for neatness or strength by M. ALLEN.

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To Our Correspondents.—We are happy to receive from you gentlemen any inquiries relating to the American party. We will answer so their questions in the lowest degradation, purified and polished, and soon as possible, and each and all have answers to their questions in the order in which they come to hand. Friends, as some of you say you have heard from the "conductors to this department," before. As you observe, we may do each other good. Our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country is our battle cry. Help us all you can, and we will help you.

Alfred of Auburnaide. We are aware of the seed of industry for the reformation of the vicious, and the seeds of the reformation of the vicious, and dustry for the reformation of the vicious, and the long and stupid article from the long and stupid article order in which they come to hand. Friends, things throughout the universe of God,

has the right if he please, as he often a res, of called the "Five Points Monthly Record." making an ass of himself, or exhibiting his monkey feats in the face of this great national THE FIRST OF AUGUST.—Tuesday, Aug. 1st for there is a good time coming.

have goom, devote a column to the blunder of whose heart did not throb that day with emo-O. A. Brownson. The article will keep.

Seward, and Archbishop Hughes. - It is said ago. Cushing is anxious for the perfect recovery to health of "His most Catholic Eminence, Straws sometimes indidirection of the wind. The public are quite observant of apparent trifles " now-a-days," as the Almanac makers have it.

We find by one of our late papers that a "Know Nothing" would probably be found in the State of Maine, about the first of November, if nothing happens.

Why cannot some enterprising Bay State boy take that Tn Thousand, and not let the Down Easters have all the honors?

A native American Military Company has recently been formed at Medford. The exquisite gushes of tenderness and fancy whom young men of which it is composing are A. No. 1., and will sustain the honor of this well known old patriotic town.

Journal, the leading Catholic paper in this in the limits of cold, bare utility, do not imicountry, the following delectable gem. How

at han!. We will then use the very proflegacy of our politicians for our purposes. They will want to buy the Irish rote, and we can tell them how they can buy it in a lamp from Maine to California."

ored corolla of flowers," as if the seed could not mature without them! God could have recated the fruit in good, strong, homely bushelo california."

"Turn off my over from beholding wanty."

in your mind, the offices you have already graceful ornaments. What, then, must be bought, the Post Master General and the Custom House Offices at Boston, numerous two penny whistle concerns in the New England is not a fly's leg, nor an insect's wing, which States; but let me tell you, Mr. Editor of the Journal, that it will take a much bigger lump and all the profligacy of recreant politicians, added to your own unscrupulous jesuitism into the bargain to purchase this long, long sought, anxiously hoped for propituous moment It will never come. No never, so long as Bunker's Hill remains, or the plains of Lexington remain. Just make a note of this.

What is IN THE WIND ?- The President in his last message, states, that there exists an emergency which may make an appropriation of the snur little sum of \$10,000,000 necessary : to the proper adjustment of the Cuban affair; and the most interesting part of this to be placed at the absolute control of the President. Truly the way our national business is transacted astonishes the "natives."

Stoneham Department,

Edited by Rev. Wit. C. WHITCOMB, and J. C. CROOKER, Esq. SATURDAY, AUGUST 12.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE; AND THE FIVE POINTS House of Industry.-The "Association for the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations' at the "World's Fair," are to close up the celebrated "Crystal I alace" in a few months. Therefore, who soever would visit the same and The "last chance" will very soon arrive.

The palace is filled up with the most strikcontributed by a multitude of different per-America. To say nothing of the band of mument are in continual operation. The marble statuary includes over 300 models, copies and plete the same. He is not quite so much op originals; while the picture gallery numbers alone 1600 paintings, some of them surpris-

ingly beautiful, from the greatest masters. We remember with special interest the trunk of a California tree 92 feet in circum should be visited by all who go to see the ings is desired.

"conductors to this department," before. New York, where every degree of filth and appears more like the cracked-brain and frothy As you observe, we may do each other good. vileness of color and of crime, has been wont rantings of Abby Folsom and Father Lamp-Our country, our whole country, and nothing to congregate? No dark spot of heathendom son. Though an emenation from the pen of but our country is our battle cry. Help us on earth has ever been in more pressing need person elaiming the position, and writing the all you can, and we will help you.

of Missionary labor. But in the summer of Aifred of Auburndaie. We are aware of the necessity of a change at the capitol, as you midst of this sink of iniquity a House of Inconfine himself to a light diet, and take some truly observe, "the congressional meetings of dustry for the reformation of the victous, and gentle remedies for the speedy reduction of the our United States Censtors, has been more to furnish a virtuous home for worse than emphysematous disease, under which he so like an assembly of genteel rowdies, than orphan children. Great has been the success evidently labors. what the Senate of the great republic should of this noble-hearted philanthropist. The enbe." Should any two or three of the citizens tire number who have passed through his in of any of our New England villages be guilty stitution since its commencement cannot be of getting drunk, and fighting, biting each estimated less than from 1,500 to 2,000. At others ears off, or gauging their eyes out, the present time the average number of inmates drawing bowie knives and pistols they would is about 300, of whom 25 are men, 125 wo unquestionably be sent, and most deservedly men, and 150 children. In addition to his , to the House of Correction, but a senator other labors, Mr. Pease now edits a magazine,

republic, and no notice is taken of it. It is a was the great Jubilee Day of last week. In "gentlemanly falling out," and paid for at some places, (would that the number had been eight dollars per day." Stick a pin here, larger,) there were stirring celebrations. Impressions favorable to Liberty were thus deep-ened and strengthened. And we pity the man tions of unwonted joy in view of that glorious event commemorated by the lovers of Free-T Among the visitors at Saratoga Springs dom, viz: the emancipation of 800,000 slaves at present are Caleb Cushing, William II. in the British West India Islands twenty years the Fugitive, at Windsor, Canada, died on

LOVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL. - We have long been thinking of writing a brief article on this cate the current, of the stream, as well as the stead to an extract from Mrs. Stowe's "Sunny Memories," bearing on this point. See page 248, 249, 250 of Vol. 2.

"The greatest men have always thought much of dowers. Luther always kept a flower in a glass on his writing table; and when he was waging his great public controversy with Eckius, he kept a flower in his hand Lord Bacon has a beautiful passage about flowers. As to Shakspeare, he is a perfect, Alpine valley-he is full of flowers; they spring, and blossom, and wave in every cleft of his mind. Even Milton gushes forth into he marshal, the flowers.

"The great Artist who made the world, is no utilitarian, no despiser of the fine arts, and no condemner of ornament; and those relig-No you Don't .- We clip from the Freeman's ionists, who seek to restrain every this g with-

"Your by year the Irish are becoming more powerful in America. At length the propituous moment will come. Some accidental sudden collision and a Presidential campaign close at hand. We will then use the very problems.

think of the Almighty Being, all whose useful work is so overlaid with ornaments? There is not polished and decorated to an extent that we should think positive extravagance in finishing up a child's dress. The instinct to adorn and beautify is from him; it likens us to him, and if rightly understood, instead o being a siren to beguile our hearts andy, it will be the closest affiliating band?

"If this power of producing the beautiful has always been so fascinating that the human race, for its sake, have bowed down at the feet even of men deficient in moral worth, if we cannot forbear loving the painter, poet and ton. sculptor, how much more shall we love God, an extra garment. The simple reason is, the proprietor who, with all goodness has also all beauty."

INTERESTING RELICS .- Any one who will take pains to call at the house of our friend, authoritative suggestion, is that this money is Marcus Woodward, of this village, can have the privilege of seeing, in addition to shells and stones and netrified wood brought from

"MENDING THEIR WAYS"—We congratulate the people of Woburn at the evidences which they are furnishing of enterprise and improvement. Therein they benefit not only Voice, commencing September 11th. themselves and posterity, but many of the insee the wonderful specimens of nature's works habitants of neighboring towns. We were and human ingenuity, must do it quickly. struck with this thought while taking a walk the other day on "Railroad street" from Stoneham to Wobiin centre. It seems that The palace is filled up with the first state of the palace is filled up with the town are expending, and wisely too, about the town are expending, and wisely too, about the town are expending, and wisely too, about the filled up to the filled u mechanical skill and the fine and, have been ing the hills, filling up the valleys, and making the crooked straight, thereby competing sons resident in Europe, Asia, Africa and with our friends at Winchester who take pride sic daily in attendance, a large number of found on conversation with Mr. Hay, a Stonecurious machines in the machinery depart- ham man, who has taken the large job referred to, that it will require about 3 months to composed to foreigners as some of the Know Noth ings, for his workmen are all Irish, between 15 and 20 in number.

"HOPE DEFERRED," &c .- When is the long ference, which when found in the Land of talked of Stoneham Branch Railroad to be Gold was 325 feet high, and 3000 years old. completed? Can any one tell what has be-We also remember, with no less interest, in come of the money already invested therein another part of the Palace, some exhibited ar- by those who have been so anxious to promote ticles manufactured at the Five Points House of Industry. And this leads us to speak of one of the most beneficial institutions ever gotten up in the city of New York, and which Road? An early answer to these questionticles manufactured at the Five Points House the good of the town? Will our Branch Road gotten up in the city of New York, and which Road? An early answer to these question-

to receive from you gentlemen any inquiries found specimens of humanity elevated from ginning to the end the long and stupid article relating to the American party. We will anthe lowest degradation, purified and polished, of "R. U. P." To us it appears destitute of swer you as soon as possible, and each and all any one of which is worth more than all the pith, point, candor, or the common courtesy shall have answers to their questions in the most splendid palaces and costly material of discussions. We shall, therefore, respectas some of you say you have heard from the Who has not heard of the Five Points of grandiloquent "I am." His last production

[For the Journal.] EGOTISM.

O ye who daily drink that elixir of joy, The cup of pure poetic feeling; Dare not with self and selfish sadness try, Clouds heavenly earth's wide clearness stealing; Enmisting what ye should admire; sking thy muses death-cold under damps so dire.

By drawing nearer to the flame of love Then watch the promise-hows of passed lamenting, Caused by the Son of Righteousness above. How fragrant will the lillies smell! Pale lilies. Angel breathings fill each bell, In trilling tones the tales of self-denial fell,

Stoneham, August, 1854. HENRY BIRB, the fugitive slave, formerly this State, and lately editor of the Voice of

Tuesday last, of congestion of the Brain. MARRIED.

In Boston, August 7, by Rev. Dr. Stow, Mr. John O'Brien to Wiss Mary C. Matthews, both of Woburn. In Reading, August 2, by Rev. Mr. Beecher, Mr. J. P. Brooks of bicago, Ill., to Mis Jane A., daughter of Thomas Sweeter, Esq. of Reading. In Stoacham, at the parsonage, Saturday evening, August 6th by the Rev. W C. Whitcomb, Mr. George L. Blaisdell, of Boston to Miss Lavina J. Buck of Wil-

ington. In Roxbury, August 8th by Rev. Mr. Ryder: Mr. J. H. .. Slayton former teacher of the High School in Stone-am, and Niss Anna M. Sweetser of Roxbury.

DIED.

In Reading July 17th Mrs. Pophia Gibeon, a. 35, 1a Reading July 18th Miss Abby Jane Pierce, a. 19, a But her form atone is sleeping, For the bright and beautions gem Besmeth new with light celestial,

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Woburn, Aug. 12th, 1854.

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MISS COLE, late assistant in Warren Acadamy, will pea a school for Misses at Mr. Trull's Hall on Wedner burn, August 12th, 1854

Oak Hall Bos'on -There is no place where you car get greater bargains in clothing than at Oak Hall, Bos-ton. By purchasing there, you will save enough to buy carries out the system of large sales-small profits

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Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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Winchester, April 29, 1854.

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Stoneham, May 27, 1854—Em

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Winchester. Sept. 1, 1853.

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Goodwin Molly, d. of Thomas, a. 1 yr. and 6 mo. d. May 3. Johnson Capt. Benjamin, a. 80 yr. 7 mo. d

Dodge, son of Andrew, a. 3 yr. d. Sopt. 12. 1782.

Johnson , Lieut. Seth, d. Jan. 22. Fowle Abigail, d. Capt. John, d. Feb. 6. Wyman, Capt. Jesse, d. Mar. 8. Fowle Elizabeth, d. Capt. John, d. Aug. 28. Tyler John, s. Moses and Ann, d. April 29. Tyler Benjamin, s. Moses and Ann, d. Sept. 24.

Coggen John, d. Sept. 15. Richardson Benjamin, d. Sept. 25. Bruce Thomas, s. Thomas and Susanna, d

Sept. 12. Carter John, d. Oct. 25. Reed Ezekiel, d. Aug; 14. Walker Edward, s. Edward Jr. and Abigail a. 2 y. 10 mo. d. Feb. 20

Walker Moses Billings, s. Edward Jr. and Abigail a. 1 yr. 3 mo. d. Feb. 20. Skinner Joanna, d. John and Joanna a. 3 yr. and 6 mo. d. June 5

Richardson Jerusha, w. Edward, a. 75 yr. d Peters Madam, Hannah wid. Rev. Andrew of Middleton, a. 78. yr. d. May 15.

Marrett, an infant son of the Rev. John a. 3 hours, d. June 16. Letherby Nathaniel, a. 31 yr. and 5 mo. d Aug. 29.

Bruce Mary, and child, w. Joseah d. Jan. 19.
Richardson Lieut. Stephen Jr. a. 39 yr. d.
July 18.

\$150 to 4-Jackets,
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150 to 500 cents-Suit Jacket and Pants.

Wright Mr. Jacob, d. Mar. 10. Blandhard Sarah, w. David in her 30th yr. d. Apr. 14.

Richardson Ebenezer, in his 61st yr. d. Sept 8. Simonds Benjamin, a. 59 yr. 5 mo. 10 d. d.

Richardson Mary, w. Stephen, a. 78 yr. d. Nov. 22.

Procter, wid. Judeth, a. 96 yr. d. April 21. Tweed — w James a. 35 yr. d. May 26. Simonds —, w. Caleb (suddenly by kick of a horse) a. 58 yr. d. Sept. 3.

Brooks Capt. Nathaniel, d. April 3. Evans Jonas, d, June 20. 1784. Winn Sarah, d. Feb. 29.

Holden Jonathan, s. Jonathan and Joanna, d. Aug. 17. Cutler Rachel, wid. John, in her 84th yr. d.

Aug. 22. Johnson Daniel, d. June 14. Walker John, s. John and Lucy, a. 3 mo. d. July 8. Richardson Sarah, wid. Thomas a. 71 yr. d.

June 12. Thompson James, a. 83 yr. d. Jan. 6. Hixon "Hixon's child" 5 da. d. Feb. 16. Dean —, w. Samuel — d. Feb. 17. Howard John, a. 52 yr. d. Apr. 4. Wyman —, child of Eliphaz, a. 3 weeks, d.

Dean —, d. of Thomas, a. 1 y. 8 mos. died June 5.

Twiss -, w. Edward, a. 69 yr. d. June 18 Burton Lieut, Isaac, a. 42 yr. and 4 mo. d. July 9.

Burton, d. wid. _____, a. 5 mo. d. Nov. 1. Johnson Noah, a. 22 yr. d. Sept. 14. Johnson Polly, a. 20 y. d. Oct. 23. Carter, child of Simon, d. Nov. 21. Johnson Isaac Jr. a. 5 yr. d. Dec. 4. Fox William Sr. a 42 yr. d. Dec. 16. Johnson Josiah Esq., a. 75 yr. d. Dec. 24. Porter William, d. Feb. 5. Wyman Peter, d. Mar. 31.

1785. Walker Mary, w. Joshua, d. Dec. 14. Wyman Lucy, w. Daniel a. 34 yr. d. Dec. 24 Richardson, w. Eleazer, d. Jan. 10. Snow Phebe, wid. Isaac, d. Feb. 15, Symmes child Samuel d. Feb. 21. Bruce child Thomas, d. Feb. 25. Johnson Ann, wid. Mathew, d. Mar. 17. Tidd w. Samuel, d. May 5. Hadly, child David, d. May 15. Richardson John, d. Aug. 3. Fowle, child of Joseph, d. Aug. 17 Williams Jonathan, a. 75 yr. d. Oct. 8 Wright Benjamin, d. Nov. 4. Snow Persis, d. at Medford, Nov. 22.

21. Cutler -, s. of Samuel, a. 9 m. d. Jan. 29. Wilson Timothy, a. 57 yr. d. Mar. 13. Wilson Elizabeth, w. Joseph, a. 25 d. July

Wyman Martha, wid. Jonathan Sr. d. Nov.

Tidd Lieut, Jonathan a. 59 v. d. Aug. 12. Wood Lucy a. 18 y. 5 mo. d. Aug, 21. a Negro, " a Negroman of wid. Tidd a. 22 y. d. Sept. 10.

Twiss Edward, a. 74 y. d. Oct. 7. Johnson John, a. 23 y. d. Oct. 21. Wyman Eliphaz a. 48 y. d. Dec. 16. 1785.

Brook, Capt. Timothy, a. 88 y. d. Oct. 13. Fox Ruth, w. Col. Jonathan, a. 97 y. Oct. 6. Holden Joanna, w. Jonathan, a. 88 y. d. Nov. 11.

Huffmaster, " Huffmasters child," a. 1 mo. d Jan. 13. Peirce Nathaniel, a. 46 y. d. Mar. 16.

Walker Ruth, a. 49 y. d. Apr. 6. McDonnels "McDonnels child" a. 1 mo. d April 15. Johnson Susanna, a. 21 y. d. April 21.

Reed Abigail, a. 86 y. d. Apr. 25. Buxton, "Buxtons child" under one mo. d. Apr. 29.

Richardson Phebe d. Zachariah, a. 22. d May 13.

Cutter Nabby w. Jole, a. 22 y. d. May 27. Richardson Sarah, w. Iehobod, a 37 yr. d. June 19.

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THE TRAP DOOR.

Twas late in the afternoon of a certain day ome years since, that I found myself travelling in one of the wildest portions of the great West. The road, or apology for one, for it hardly deserved the name, wound through a lonely forest, which a concourse of sounds served to make anything but agreeable or en- him with confusion; livening to my spirits; worn dut as I was by a day's travel

To mend matters it began to rain, not moderately or leisurely, but with such good earnest that I was soon wet to the skin. In this dilemma I looked around anxiously for a shelter of some kind. It was with some sense doubtless of an adventurous farmer, who, for the sake of more elbow-room, had located himself on the very verge of civilization.

I rode up to the house, and tapping at the spokedoor with my riding whip, requested admittance. My call was answered by a woman of middle age, in whom I noticed little more than an anxious care worn expression, of shown signs of being mad." which; at the time, I did not take particular

I asked. "I am wet to the skin with the rain, and it is impossible for me to go farther.

The woman paused, and I saw a shade of reluctance pass over her countenance. "You could be better acommodated," she

miles distant from here." "It might as we'll be forty," said I, with

Apparently this removed the woman's ob- table to pay for my entertainment. jections, for without further opposition she led the way into the common sitting-room, in which were seated two rough, shock headed youngsters, and an infant who sesified ailing. At least, so I inferred from the squalls it poured forth, with a compass of voice truly astonishing in one so young.

The master of the house, apparently was not at home. A plain repast was very speedily set before me, and partiken of with an appetite which could not by any means be called "poor." I did not attempt to engage my hostess in conversation. She appeared disinclined to it, and even if she had not been the cifes of the child; which she was striving in vain to quiet, would have effectually pre vented it. As for the two boys; they stared at me with an intensity that showed their determination to know me again.

After supper I took my lamp and was ushered into a large low room on the second floor in one corner of which was a plain bedstead, which, with four chairs and a looking glass ten inches by twelve, completed its arrangements, as far as furniture went.

"I hope you will rest quiet," said the woman as she withdrest

Left to myself, I first bolted the door, and disarranging myself, leaped into bed, where I soon buried myselt in an uneasy slumber; uneasy because I could not throw off some anxious thoughts which had obtruded upon me during the day.

It might have been twelve o'clock when I awoke from my troubled slumbers and became conscious of a conference which was being held just outside my door. One voice I at once recognized as being the

farmer's wife, the other I conjectured to be

"Have you killed him?" asked she, softly. "Yes," said the man.

" And where did you bury him?" "In the swamp, about a mile distant."

"Dîd hé make any resistance?" "No. I didn't give a chance. I raised my

that he was stunned at once." I listened intently to these few words. I

would secure his arrest.

"How shall we get in ?" inquired the far-"Not by the door, for I've tried it, and

found it bolted " entering my chamber, doubtless with the it thus :same design of murdering me, and possessing themselves of my property.

"Try the trap door."
"Yes, but if he should wake up?" "O, no fear of that."

The steps receded.

So, thought I, there is a trap door > Well. will be prepared for them.

without resistance. I waited a few moments listening intently. cautious lifting up of a trap door in the cen- week."

intruder-

man."

" Villain, your base designs are fathomed! With your hands red with a murder which you have already perpetrated this day, you would attempt another."

" Is the man mad?" muttered my host. of relief that I beheld at a little distance the last few minutes you did it, and for which,

punishment? a hearty laugh When the fit was over, he uel got hooked with a cow the other day, and

At this ludicrous interpretation, my dignified sternness fell apace. I managed to ptdceld with some severity:

My horse too, is worn out with fatigue, as he night? What is your purpose, I demand?" She need not have taken the trouble to elope door is, that the room door is bolted. My have her go. She was a great eater, and I reason for entering at all is, to seek some find the baked beans don't go off near as fast chamomile in yonder closet, to make ted for a now as they did. The way that girl would said at length, "at the tavern, about four sick child. In the surprise of four coming it dip into the pork and bears was a caution to was forgotten. If you will take away your the rest of the family.

pistol; I will search for it:" decision. "As for accommodations, anything 1 began to feel sensible that I had made a cup of tea and a piece of bread, if you have jumped into bed. I rose at an early hour them, will strengthen me for to-morrow's the next morning, and left before the family was up, first laying a piece of money of the

> How could I have the face to meet the family at breakfast, after what had happened?

TOASTS BY THE TRADE .- At the New England celebration at Mil vaukie, the secretary read the list of professional toasts which follows, which were received with tremendous By a baker-" The Storm of Liberty "-it

rose in the yeast-may it continue to give its prepared for the last great baking. By a hatter-" Cur Country "--may its rim be ocean bound; and its band tightly buckled, and may it never be subject to a crown, and

always mindful of the glories of Genin. By a dry goods merchant- Cur National Flag "-may we never measure it by yards nor sell it without a reasonable advance on its first cost, adding transportation and insurance. By a school master-" The Old Puritan

Discipline "-may its uses never be passed by for its benefits reduced to a cypher. By a lawyer-" The Beach Seal "-its application to the early Yorkers by the Green Mountain Boys, dispensed with the necessity of providing a consideration for their rights. By a printer—" flymouth Rock"—the imposing stone on which the form of our liber-

ties was made up-may it be the type of their perpetuity. By a tailor-" The American Union"-Buttoned by the patriotism of our ancestorsmay its needle of virtuous indignation prick the goose that attempts to rip its seams asun-

By a forwarder-" The Boston Tea Party may its memory be stored away as a warn-

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turned from a little jaunt in the country, happening to stay at the house or an old Method was convinced that they referred to the mur- ist deacon, has handed us the following specider of some unsuspecting person, with what men of that pious gentleman's commentary purpose I could not gather, by the master of on a passage in the Bible. As it is quite the house. My blood ran cold at the coolness equal to anything we have seen lately, we do with which it was detailed. I determined, if not feel disposed to keep it entirely to ourever I got out of this den of murderers alive, selves. It appears that for many years past the deacon had observed the custom of read-But the conversation was resumed, and 1 ing daily a chapter from the sacred Scriptures to the family, and of making extemporaneous commentary upon each particular passage that seemed to require elucidation.

Coming to that part of the Bible which says. " Now these seven did Milcha hear unto I perceived that they were now speaking of Nahor," he cleared his throat and explained

"The object of this here passage is to show how unfortunate the people used to was in old times. Then they didn't have no dairies, but was obleeged to milk bears, and it took six to hold the bear, while tother mi ked it. and they had to go to Nahor to git the bears.'

THE WRIGHT SORT .- Capt. Wright, editor I grasped my pistols convulsively deter- of the South Boston Gazette, furnishes the nined if I gave up my life it would not be following interesting item, in his paper of last Saturday :-

"We return thanks this week for the safe A length rould hear a slight rustling be- delivery of another little heir to our estate heath the floor, which was succeeded by the God speed the Wright. Muster comes next

tre of the apartment, which I had not noticed. Look AT THE BRIGHT SIDE.-Away with The farmer slowly emerged with a lantern in long faces! What's the use of looking as if you had a season ticket for a funeral? Now, thought I, is my time. Leaping from you find any better name for this world than the bed, I exclaimed, aiming a pistol at the 'a vale of tears,' and 'a scene of tribulation?' If you can't, it will do no good to read a let-"Not attother step, or you are a dead ter which a friend has just furnished us. It is from a wife in Massachusetts to her hus-The farmer recoiled, while, as 1 conjec- band in California. She always looks at the tured, the surprise of detected villainy filled bright side. She doesn't intend going through the world with an air as if

'Muffled drums were beating, Funeral marches to the grave.

Here is the letter ! ' My dear Husband - As it is some time since you left us for California, I suppose you would "Can you deny that you have to-day com- be glad to hear how we are getting along in mitted murder? Can you deny that within your absence. I am happy to say that we are all enjoying very good health on the whole. in front of me a small house, the home, villain that you are, you shall receive full Just at present two of the boys have got the small pox; Amanada Jane has got the typhus To my astonishment, the farmer burst into fever; Betsey is down with the measles, Samlittle Peter has just chopped off seven of his be Alpha, in the constellation of the Centaur. "You are right, sir: I have committed fingers with the hatchet. It's a mercy that he murder to-day. I have killed no less a perdid not chop them all off. With these trifling the earth, and this star which we feel a cersonage than my dog Sack, who had lately exceptions, we are all well and getting along tain degree of friendship for, because it is our nicely. You needn't be at all anxious about

us. I almost forgot to say that Sarah Matilda cloped last week with a tin pedlar. Poor girl! "This may be true, but why do I find you she's been waiting for the last ten years for a entering my chamber at the dead hour of chance and I'm gled she's got married at last. "Sir, my reason for entering at the trap though, for I'm sure I was glad enough to

The cow took it into her head to run off cago ministers, and St. Clair with them, all yesterdey, which was very fortunate I'm sure, placed in a row, and six twelve-pounders; will suit me, A bed of straw, or rug, with a fool of myself. Without a word more I for the barn caught fire last night and was consumed. I was in hopes the house would upon them, and mow them to the ground, go too, for its very inconvenient, but the wind rather than see them sending in such a petiwas the wrong way, so it didn't receive any tion as they did against the Nebraska bill!" Some boys broke into the orchard the other

> glad of it; for if they hadn't I presume the absence of mind. Having missed money children would have made themselves siek by several times without being able to discover eating too much fruit.

> Destind .- Traveling in a stage coach, Prof. I forgot that." - got into an argument with a fellow traveller about dueling, the necessity of which the Professor strendously denied. The other "Never kill or drive off a 'skeeter; let him stoutly maintained it, and asserted that there have his fill, expose your body so as to get

were many cases which could be decided only bitten all over, after which no 'skeeter will by a dael. "I deny that," said the Professor.

" Poh!" exclaimed the other, " quite clear. has been in before him, even if it were fifty Why, what else can you do? Here are you years ago." We cannot vouch for the above and I talking together, and suppose we get into a warm argument, and I should say to quitoes, but our readers can try it. you, "you lie!" what can you do then? You must fight me-there's no other remedy.'

"I deny it,' replied the Professor with provoking coolness. "Well, but what can you do?"

"Why," he again replied, "if you say to me 'you lie,' I should say, "prove it." If born in Ireland." "Och, your honor if that's you prove it, I do lie: but if you don't prove all," said the boy, "small blame to that, it, it's you that lie, and so there is an end to Suppose your old cat should have kittens in

the oven, would they be loaves of bread?" of cemeteries, and its slumberers sleep without a monument. All graveyards in other the destruction of Greytown was necessary lands show symbols of distinction between to avenge the insult to Borland, who was hit by a miller—"The Mayflower"—ground the great and the small, the rich and the poor on the head with a glass bottle, the sacking of the head with a glass bottle, the sacking of washington would no more than compensate clown, the prince and the peasant, are all for the recent insult to the President. The alike undistinguished. The waves roll over Chronicle can only account for the different all—the same requiem sung by the minstrelsy mode of dealing with the agressors by assumof the ocean is sung to their honor. Over their remains the same storm beats, and the same President. sun shines, and there, unmarked, the weak and the powerful, the plumed and the un-MILKING BEAUS .- A friend of ours, says honored, will sleep on, until awakened by the barber of a victim, who was writhing under run and struck him on the head with it, so the New York Journal, who has recently re- same trump when the sea will give up its his clumsy instrument, whose chief recom-

Ar. old man, hailing from Vermont, or some her green place, &c. -Bos. Herald. Yes, Vermont is green; her hills, her vallies, her forests and her fields are green, in mid summer, as they should be. The man or woman either, who can content him or her- way through a narrow passage, he met a self, pent up within the brick walls of Boston pretty girl, and said to her: "Pray, my dear, or Lowell, during the scorching blaze of a what do you call this passage?" July sun, without sighing for the cooling breezes and green fields of Vermont must be decidedly green. Boston is the place for merchandize-for codfish, rum and tobacco; Verfiont for maple sugar, stout-hearted men and pretty women. Man made Boston; God Almighty made Vermont.

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N. B. If anybody kicks up a row, or makes any fuss about it, he isn't to have anything. JOHN THOMAS. Signed by me,

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News .- " Well Bill, what's the news." "Not much. Joe. since I saw you, except 1 have got married." "Well, that good news, Bill." "Not so good neither for I married a scold." "That bad news."

"Not so bad either, for she brought me a

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thousand dollars." "That good news." "Not so good either, for I laid out the mony in sheep and they died of the rot."

"That bad news." " Not so bad either, for I sold the skins for nore than the sheep cost." "That good news."

down." "That bad news."

" Not so bad either, for my wife was burned in it."

"Not so good either, for I built a house

with the money and it took fire and burned

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MISCELLANEOUS.

THE TRAP DOOR.

ome years since, that I found myself travelling in one of the wildest portions of the great West. The road, or apology for one, for it hardly deserved the name, wound through a lonely forest, which a concourse of sounds served to make anything but agreeable or en- him with confusion; livening to my spirits; worn dut as I was by a day's travel.

To mend matters it began to rain, not moderately or leisurely, but with such good ear- would attempt another." nest that I was soon wet to the skin. In this dilemma I looked around anxiously for a doubtless of an adventurous farmer, who, for the sake of more elbow-room, had located To my asten himself on the very verge of civilization.

I rode up to the house, and tapping at the spokethan an anxious care worn expression, of shown signs of being mad." which; at the time, I did not take particular

"Can you accommodate me for to-night?" I asked. "I am wet to the skin with the has been on his feet all day."

reluctance pass over her countenance.

miles distant from here." "It might as well be forty," said I, with pistol; I will search for it:"

Apparently this removed the woman's ob- table to pay for my entertainment. ections, for without further opposition she How could I have the face to meet the famled the way into the common sitting-room, in | ily at breakfast, after what had happened? which were seated two rough, shock headed youngsters, and an infant who seemed ailing.

astonishing in one so young.

The master of the house, apparently was not at home. A plain repast was very speedily set before me, and partiken of with an appetite which could not by any means be called "poor." I did not attempt to engage prepared for the last great beking. my hostess in conversation. She appeared disinclined to it, and even if she had not been in vain to quiet, would have effectually prevented it. As for the two boys; they stared at me with an intensity that showed their determination to know me again.

After supper I took my lamp and was ushin one corner of which was a plain bedstead, which with four chairs and a looking glass ten inches by twelve, completed its arrangements, as far as furniture went.

"I hope you will rest quiet," said the woman as she withdrew.

Left to myself, I first bolted the door, and disarranging myself, leaped into bed, where I ties was made up-may it be the type of their soon buried myselt in an uneasy slumber; perpetuity. uneasy because I could not throw off some me during the day.

It might have been twelve o'clock when I awoke from my troubled slumbers and became conscious of a conference which was being held just outside my door.

One voice I at once recognized as being the farmer's wife, the other I conjectured to be

"Have you killed him?" asked she, softly "Yes," said the man.

" And where did you bury him?"

"In the swamp, about a mile distant." "Did he make any resistance?"

"No, I didn't give a chance. I raised my that he was stunned at once."

I would secure his arrest.

"How shall we get in ?" inouired the far-"Not by the door, for I've tried it, and

found it bolted " entering my chamber, doubtless with the it thus :same design of murdering me, and possessing

hemselves of my property. "Try the trap door." "Yes, but if he should wake up?"

"O, no fear of that." The steps receded. So, thought I, there is a trap door > Wall,

will be prepared for them. I grasped my pistols convulsively deterwithout resistance.

I waited a few moments listening intently. cautious lifting up of a trap door in the cen- week."

The farmer slowly emerged with a lantern in long faces! What's the use of looking as if Now, thought I, is my time. Leaping from you find any better name for this world than Twas late in the afternoon of a certain day, the bed, I exclaimed, aiming a pistol at the 'a vale of tears,' and 'a scene of tribulation? intruder-

man."

" Villain, your base designs are fathomed ! With your hands red with a murder which you have already perpetrated this day, you

" Is the man mad?" muttered my host.

"Can you deny that you have to-day comshelter of some kind. It was with some sense mitted murder? Can you deny that within your absence. I am happy to say that we are of relief that I beheld at a little distance the last few minutes you did it, and for which, in front of me a small house, the home, villain that you are, you shall receive full Just at present two of the boys have got the

middle age, in whom I noticed little more sonage than my dog Sack, who had lately

At this ludicrous interpretation, my dignified sternness fell apace. I managed to ptdceed with some severity:

"Sir, my reason for entering at the trap though, for I'm sure I was glad enough The woman paused, and I saw a shade of door is, that the room door is bolted. My have her go. She was a great eater, and I reason for entering at all is, to seek some said at length, "at the tavern, about four sick child. In the surprise of four coming it dip into the pork and beans was a caution to was forgotten. If you will take away your the rest of the family.

decision. "As for accommodations, anything I began to feel sensible that I had made a will suit me, A bed of straw, or rug, with a fool of myself. Without a word more I cup of tea and a piece of bread, if you have jumped into bed. I rose at an early hour them, will strengthen me for to-morrow's the next morning, and left before the family was up, first laving a piece of money off the

TOASTS BY THE TRADE. - At the New Eng-At least, so I inferred from the squalls it land celebration at Mil saukie, the secretary poured forth, with a compass of voice truly read the list of professional toasts which follows, which were received with tremendous

> By a baker-" The Storm of Liberty "-it rose in the yeast-may it continue to give its By a hatter-" Cur Country "--may its rim

be ocean bound; and its band tightly buckled, and may it never be subject to a crown, and always mindful of the glories of Genin. By a dry goods merchant- Cur National Flag "-may we never measure it by yards.

nor sell it without a reasonable advance on its first cost, adding transportation and insurance. By a school master-"The Old Puritan ered into a large low room on the second floor Discipline "-may its uses never be passed by for its benefits reduced to a cypher.

By a lawyer-" The Beach Seal "-its application to the early Yorkers by the Green Mountain Boys, dispensed with the necessity of providing a consideration for their rights. By a printer-" Flymouth Rock "-the imposing stone on which the form of our liber-

By a tailor-"The American Union"-Butanxious thoughts which had obtruded upon toned by the patriotism of our ancestorsmay its needle of virtuous indignation prick the goose that attempts to rip its seams asun-

By a miller-"The Mayflower"-ground

By a forwarder-" The Boston Tea Party ing to all who attempt to exact illegal com-

By a banker - "The Pilgrim Stock"-Above par in every market.

turned from a little jaunt in the country, hap-I listened intently to these few words. I pening to stay at the house or an old Methodwas convinced that they referred to the murder of some unsuspecting person, with what men of that pious gentleman's commentary purpose I could not gather, by the master of on a passage in the Bible. As it is quite the house. My blood ran cold at the coolness equal to anything we have seen lately, we do with which it was detailed. I determined, if not feel disposed to keep it entirely to ourever I got out of this den of murderers alive, selves. It appears that for many years past the deacon had observed the custom of read-But the conversation was resumed, and I ing daily a chapter from the sacred Scriptures to the family, and of making extemporaneous commentary upon each particular passage

that seemed to require elucidation. Coming to that part of the Bible which says, " Now these seven did Milcha bear unto I perceived that they were now speaking of Nahor," he cleared his throat and explained pretty women. Man made Boston; God Al-

> "The object of this here passage is to show how unfortunate the people used to was in old times. Then they didn't have no dairies, but was obleeged to milk bears, and it took six to hold the bear, while tother miked it. and they had to go to Nahor to git the bears."

THE WRIGHT SORT .- Capt. Wright, editor of the South Boston Gazette, furnishes the nined if I gave up my life it would not be following interesting item, in his paper of last Saturday :-

"We return thanks this week for the safe A length I could hear a slight rustling be- delivery of another little heir to our estate

tre of the apartment, which I had not noticed. LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE.—Away with you had a season ticket for a funeral? If you can't, it will do no good to read a let-"Not affother step, or you are a dead ter which a friend has just furnished us. It is from a wife in Massachusetts to her hus-The farmer recoiled, while, as I coniec- band in California. She always looks at the tured, the surprise of detected villainy filled bright side. She doesn't intend going through the world with an air as if

Funeral marches to the grave.

Here is the letter ! ' My dear Husband - As it is some time since you left us for California, I suppose you would be glad to hear how we are getting along in all enjoying very good health on the whole. small pox; Amanada Jane has got the typhus To my astonishment, the farmer burst into fever, Betsey is down with the measles, Sama hearty laugh. When the fit was over, he uel got hooked with a cow the other day, and little Peter has just chopped off seven of his door with my riding whip, requested admittance. My call was answered by a woman of the control o nicely. You needn't be at all anxious about

us. I almost forgot to say that Sarah Matilda eloped last week with a tin pedlar. Poor girl "This may be true, but why do I find you she's been waiting for the last ten years for a rain, and it is impossible for me to go farther. entering my chamber at the dead hour of chance and I'm gled she's got married at last. My horse too, is worn out with fatigue, as he night? What is your purpose, I demand?" She need not have taken the trouble to elope find the baked beans don't go off near as fast "You could be better acommodated," she chamomile in yonder closet, to make ted for a now as they did. The way that girl would

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affectionate wife. - N. Y Sun. Destind .- Traveling in a stage coach, Prof. I forgot that." - got into an argument with a fellow traveller about dueling, the necessity of which

were many cases which could be decided only by a daef.

"I deny that," said the Professor. and I talking together, and suppose we get into a warm argument, and I should say to quitoes, but our readers can try it. you, "you lie!" what can you do then? You must fight me-there's no other remedy.'

"I deny it,' replied the Professor with pro- hard to get a place, denied that he was Irish.

"Well, but what can you do?" "Why," he again replied, "if you say to me 'you lie,' I should say, "prove it." If born in Ireland." "Och, your honor if that's you prove it, I do lie: but if you don't prove all," said the boy, "small blame to that; it, it's you that lie, and so there is an end to Suppose your old cat should have kittens in

ELOQUENT EXTRACT .- The sea is the largest of cemeteries, and its slumberers sleep without a monument. All graveyards in other the destruction of Greytown was necessary lands show symbols of distinction between to averge the insuft to Borland, who was hit from the grist of oppression, it turned out no the great and the small, the rich and the poor; on the head with a glass bottle, the sacking of but in that ocean cemetery the king and the clown, the prince and the peasant, :re all for the recent insult to the President. The may its memory be stored away as a warn-alike undistinguished. The waves roll over Chroniele can only account for the different all—the same requiem sung by the minstrelsy mode of dealing with the agressors by assumof the ocean is sung to their honor. Over their ing that Borland has a thinner skin than the remains the same storm beats, and the same President. sun shines, and there, unmarked, the weak and the powerful, the plumed and the un-MILKING BEARS .- A friend of ours, says honored, will sleep on, until awakened by the barber of a victim, who was writhing under gun and struck him on the head with it, so the New York Journal, who has recently re- same trump when the sea will give up its his clumsy instrument, whose chief recom-

Ar old man, hailing from Vermont, or some her green place, &c. -Bos. Herald. Yes, Vermont is green; her hills, her vallies, her forests and her fields are green, in mid summer, as they should be. The man or woman either, who can content him or herself, pent up within the brick walls of Boston pretty girl, and said to her: "Pray, my dear, or Lowell, during the scorching blaze of a what do you call this passage?" July sun, without sighing for the cooling breezes and green fields of Vermont must be decidedly green. Boston is the place for merchandize-for codfish, rum and tobacco; Vermont for maple sugar, stout-hearted men and mighty made Vermont.

A Model Will.-The following is the copy of a will left by a man who chose to be his own lawyer :- This is the last will of me, John Thomas. I give all my things to my relations, to be divided amongst them the best way they

N. B. If anybody kicks up a row, or makes any fuss about it, he isn't to have anything. Signed by me,

who often rejects those who are most anxious heath the floor, which was succeeded by the God speed the Wright. Muster comes next to solicit her favors, whilst others more un worthy are the recipients of her bounties.

News _ " Well Rill: what's the news " "Not much, Joe, since I saw you, except I have got married." "Well, that good news, Bill." " Not so good neither for I married a scold." "That bad news." " Not so bad either, for she brought me s thousand dollars."

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HOME SICK.

Of all the diseases which prey upon the human form, there are none more melancholy more drawing out the very life blood of existence than "home sickness of the heart," deep and sorrowful longing for a distant and loved home, the home of our youth, those happy days in which we frolicked and pl. yed on the green, around the old homestead, amongst the hills and valleys; the streams, fish ponds, and not the least in these remembrances, the school house, those white monu ments which enrich our New England villages, and from which go forth our sons and daughters, bearing the valued and precious gems of our system of education, all these reemigrant and traveller, as he sighs in a distant had good and well appointed rooms. land for his native home.

Many a heart has been made sad in the circle of our villages, by the sudden termination pects for future life. Our imaginations may feelings have their time and then subside, sweet home." The sickness of the heart, who a homesick wanderer from his native home.

Sick Emigrant," he says :-

" A German walked into our sanctum yeshim in the eastern states. He was an honest hard working fellow, and had saved a few much encouragement he went to Sacrimento, proximity to the "patriot group." where he hired out to harvest grain. The red, his feet were sore and his hands blistered. ments had become rather the worse for wear. and his hat was decidedly "shocking." Notwithstanding all this and his pitiful story, we others in this country.

start home on Saturday.

him for his chicken heartedness, and how, as ne regret that he did not stay a little longer, and learn more. But he is 'bent' for home let those who hear your story draw this simone for those who have no mind and will of

Our correspondents "Henesty," from Stoneham, "Junjus," from Boston, and "Simon," from the "Jumping off place," will be whose seats lack firmness, as well as to any Saxon, than which there is no better. attended to next week; also the article on "Life as a Reality," and the poetry touching es. As the writer did not undertake the "tip that said Frazier bears an unenviable reputaupon the High School question

THE WHIG STATE CONVENTION .- This body

MY DEAR JOURNAL :- I promised you ansition, with any tolerable prospect of success, ing phases of character, dress, and manners.

We were fortunate in arriving at a time when collections cluster around the heart of the there was no squeeze or jam, and accordingly

The gray of the morning had passed, and To so its early beams, and playing with the tall of earthly connections of relatives and friends cliffs, as they seemingly listed themselves up who have left their honored homes for distant to meet its coming, when we stepped from the toil of "getting up." The whole compass California, with bright hopes and fair pros- our dormitories to the broad piazza on the of the vision is filled with a vast sea of mounpicture some of the scenes in that distant revealed. And truly the sight that met our and surrounding the central and greatly highland of gold, the excitements of expected view was most glorious to behold. Right up est point occupied by the observer. The subwealth, the eagerness of search, the emotions into the blue heavens rose the majestic form of success can be imagined, and we can al. of Mt. Washington, with its loftiest peak idea it furnishes of space and immensity. most enter into the joyous feelings which fol- bared to the delighted vision. This is not a It is like being upon the broad ocean with its low the acquisition of gold. But all these very "unaccustomed spectacle," although waves mounting to fearful heights, supposing sickness comes, with all its gloomy forebod- frequently with his head covered with gray ter spout or some tall Pharos rising in the ings, and then the heart turns to "home, mists, or surmounted with a corol of white midst of the waters. There is no beauty in but the possessor knows its anguish, the clos- these appendages entirely removed. And now smiling fields, no nestling villages, no pleasant ing scene, the reception at home of the sorrowing death, instead of the glad tidings of mists began to wreath the summit, and shut, and barren vastness that stretches to the uthappiness and joy, these we leave for those it out from view. But Mt. Washington was only most verge of sight. who have felt the sad reality, who will never one of the lofty group that stood before us. those enticing words "the golden By its side and nearly equalling it in apparent always an "event" with those who remain at fields of California," without feelings of sor- height were the venerable and imposing forms the house and the new comers for the day, row as memory recalls the last resting place of of Adams, Jefferson and Clinton, looking All assemble to greet the "mountaineers," sublimely into the face of heaven. No one and the loud exclamations, hurried chatter-In looking over some California papers, our can look upon these grand creations without ing, and ringing laughs wake the echoes of eye met the follwing from the San Francisco emotions of the most elevated kind. It is the glen and create a scene of animation and Chronicle. It is one out of thousands we difficult to avert the gaze from them for a mo- excitement greatly prized. Some come in could select. The editor calls it the " Home ment. They have a power to enchain the be- jagged and weary, and quite ready to be lifted terday and called us by name. We looked at continues to feast the soul with admiration, others, although sadly jaded, affect a sprighthim a moment, thought we had seen him be- wonder and awe. And how, as the more and liness that they little feel, and dismount and fore, and then recollected where. We knew more we gazed at them did their hugeness talk away with a most provoking vivacity.

hundred dollars by working as a porter in a ington, the Summit House and the observatostore. Some enthusiastic adventurer came ry were quite distinctly seen. The latter ob- them but little more than a common day's along, told him a glowing story about Cali- ject is just discernible when the top is clear, task. fornia, and without much reflection he imme- by the unaided eye, having the apparent size diately started for New York, where he of a man, whereas its real height is full forty and down the great mountain, I wish you to bought a ticket and sailed for this port on the feet. To the east of the hotel and directly go with me about four miles down the road would be completed, with what connect, &c. 5th of June. He arrived here on the last trip of the Yankee Blade. He looked about the wooded to the summit. They might well be Ellis Falls. But this and other matters must city a day or two for work, but not finding called mountains were they not in so close be deserred to another number of the Journal.

Southwardly the horizon is partially inchange of labor from an in-door occupation dented with a lower range of hills through to that of working in the sun, with the mer- which comes the road from Gorham, and to cury at nearly 100 degrees, soon drew the the north an opening is made through the tuck out of our young German friend, and he mountain cordon that leads to the wild passes became an immensely altered man. Instead of the Pinkham notch. It was only the of a fair complexion, his face wore a burning sound of the gong summoning the guests to breakfast, that could turn our attention from In addition to all this bad feeling, his gar- the grand and inspiring scenes before us. But physical man, that whatever may be the ham, which resulted in the conviction of one height to which our emotional nature has could do little else than laugh, because he been raised, the appetite will for the time aswas such a capital illustration of hundreds of sert its supremacy, and find great comfort and pleasure in the delicate mountain trout, sirloin But his chief object in calling upon us was steeks, eggs, corn bread and coffee. After to see if some means could not be provided breakfast, the first matter of interest is the for him to get home. We endeavored to per- packing off of the party for the day that is to suade him from the notion, by telling him that he had not seen the country, and would ready at the door all "saddled and bridled" that he had not seen the country, and would like it better when he got acquainted. But this had no effect. We next told him the gray beard of the "patriach" mountain, the gray beard of the "patriac fare was high, and by waiting over two are putting themselves in suitable array to weeks he might go cheaper. All would not accomplish the task. As the ascent of the do. He declared he would give all he had in mountain is no holiday affair, so the garb in the world to go by the next steamer. He fi- which it is undertaken is by 1.0 means fanciful nally left, highly gratified with the assurance or dressy. Among the chief things to be atthat we would provide some way for him to tended to is to have plenty of warm clothing and that securely attached to the person Now what a tale this humble, honest man The difference in the temperature and the will tell about California, when he reaches his force of the wind at an elevation of more companions. How they will laugh at than 6000 feet are sufficient to chill the most hardy, even when well protected against their he resolves his course over in his mind, will disturbing influence. At length the party of some twenty ladies and gentlemen (and sometimes extended to forty and even fifty,) now, and nothing but death, or the want of a are ready for a start. The cavalcade as it steerage ticket, can stop him. Well, go, and moves from the door with the good wishes of those who remain behind, has a singularly ple moral: California is the best country in grotesque appearance. Should one meet them the world for a man who has the power and in the lorest road, without knowing their obthe will to control circumstances, but a poor ject and destination, he might well think he had fallen in with a company of strolling gipsies.

But off they go, with a guide as a file leader mingle in the line, and have an eye to those loosened shoes, girths or saddles of the horstop" journey, he cannot speak from experitron among the people. He has his faults, ence of its rapturous delights or its great fatigues. To have gone to the base of Mount to be conveyed by this slanderous insinuation assembled in Boston on Wednesday last. Washington and yet not to have trod its sum- is altogether foundless. Hon. Franklin Dexter was president; and, mit may to many seem strange and possibly The article furthermore declares that he be lightly set aside. The distance from the do understandingly.

Glen House to the summit is called five miles, other letter, giving a sketch of this mountain integer expresses the true relation between so far at least as the order-loving and law-ahouse, and the scenery by which it is engi- the bottom and top of the mountain. Six, biding part of the community are concerned. roned. It was so dark on our arrival that we seven and even eight miles is set down as the And to "cap the climax," making 9 "fibs" could pursue no investigations as to our po- least practical distance. For the first two in eighteen lines, the author has for a signated load of dust, installed ourselves in the some stunted vegetation for a short distance. WRONG. resort, and it is necessary to be so at once, if sidered steps, seldom falling or taking an in-

nished, and what with the good appetite profairly pronounced a specimen of "tall eating." ne, the view from the highest peak in sunlight was tinging the massive forests with New England, if not in the "old thirteen," is inexpressibly grand and sublime, while to others it affords but a moderate satisfaction for western side of the house see what might be tain peaks, heaving up like immense billows limity of the scene arises probably from the this old monarch of the mountains sits so you could look upon it from the top of a waclouds, that in some seasons it is rare to see the prospect, there are no green meadows, no

The return of the party towards evening, is holder like a spell. The eye, if for a moment from their horses and to disappear in their wandering, instantly steals back again and rooms with all convenient speed. While and towering attitudes seem to grow upon us. Others still, have returned with only moder-Turning the glass to the top of Mt. Wash- ate fatigue and show by their placidity and

Now the party has been safely taken up

Stoneham Department,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19.

GROSS MISTAKES. Seldom have so many mis-statements, (or falsehoads perhaps they ought to be called.) been seen crowded together in so few lines as in a Boston daily paper of last week, with the mountain air has such an effect upon the reference to a recent Justice trial in Stoneof our townsmen for liquor-selling. It would at "par," and since is at "par." The Table have been difficult for the author to have introduced more untruths, within the same compass, had he taken special pains so to do. Among the false statements, which need orrection are the following :-

> were not less than eight established ones mud-hole; the "sinking fund" is a reservbeen desirable.

It was gravely asserted that these were in stances arising from sickness, and hence the spirit was bought merely for medicine. It might have been so in some cases, but not by

It is said that the seller was sacrificed be cause of his kindness. On the contrary it was because of his VIOLATION OF LAW; not that wicked one, the Fugitive Slave Law, but that righteous one, the Mass. Anti-Liquor

where ardent spirit can be purchased. But enough of it is legally obtainable for medicinal purposes from neighboring towns, if not from our own, so that no family need be destitute of at least a bottle therof to be placed along side of other poisons for careful use in extreme cases.

It is said that Constable Frazier, who has had so much to do in bringing various offenders to justice, is an Irishman. Nothing could while two or three others of the same craft be father from the truth. The blood in his veins is a mixture of the Scotch and Anglo

It is hinted, and "more than intimated. and his enemies, but the impression designed

It says this instance of the execution of the but there are few who traverse it that seem to Maine Law is generally looked upon with disbe reconciled to the notion that so small an gust. This we are sure is wholly untrue,

joy such conversation and recreations as a to the solid or fragmentary rocks, which reach writers for the Middlesex Journal differ in and necessities of the times, that the Know by indoctrinsting them with Roman sentiments public room well filled with visitors from all to the apex. Some of the ledges are precipi- regard to obedience to that bad law of the Nothing movement will control the forthcom- in religion and laxity of morals; by creating quarters might furnish. Every one is imm 2- tous and difficult to clamber over, but the land for the rendition of fugitives from sla- ing elections in cities, states, and the whole first a distaste for the Bible, and secondly, a diately "at home," in these places of summer horses move along with careful and well con- very, but with regard to obedience to that country. Therefore, let the old parties, who contempt for it; so wiley, so plyably, is the good law, (though not perfect one, now on have alternately held the reins of government, Jesuitical theory of "all things to all men, one expects to attain to that desirable state of secure foot hold. Occasionally one of a par- the statute books of our common wealth, there make up their minds for an approaching de- and all for the church" carried out. Yet it feeling at all, as the stay at any one point is ty is suddenly dismounted; but little injury re- is probably but one opinion. And "few and feat, and "while hoping for the best be pre- seems he is too deep a jesuit even for the generally brief. There is a constant succes- sults from such accidents. A fright and a far between" are the readers of this paper pared for the worst." sion of visitors, which to the proprietors of a slight contusion, just as a reminder of the who will wish to set such a law at defiance; hotel of this class, must make it appear like a trip, being the most serious consequences that or who would join in the condemnation of great human kaliedoscope, with its ever vary- ensue. Arriving at the top in from three to those who see to its being executed, whether say that at no former period of the history of church, "he was not understood by Catholics four hours, shelter is found in the Summit the guilty ones who violate the same and who our town, was there ever more building and themselves." Who but Brownson would The Glen House, is a large and well built House, and after suitable rest and endeavors subject themselves to its penalties, are among more preparation to build, than at present. make such a sorry argument? One thing is structure, capable of accomodating from two to get warm by the stove well filled with an- the rich or poor, high or low, the kind (in Turn which way you will, new buildings are morally certain, and that is if Catholics did hundred to three hundred persons; depending thracite, dinner is announced and hastily dis- other respects) or the unkind, the much es- seen going up, and huge piles of lumber, not understand it, the whole Protestant native somewhat on the number to be provided for. patched. The table is very respectably fur- teemed or the little esteemed, the influential bricks and stones are in many places prepara- American community did; and from one end of or the unpopular. "Let justice be done tory to the erection of others. The manufac- this Republic to the other, is fully known and voked by the ascent, the whole affair may be though the heaven's fall;" and "let all the turing business of the town is mostly confin- appreciated, the contents of that infamous people say, Amen !" TRUTH.

> "STILL THEY COME."-On one day of last week, 260 emigrants from Sweden, arrived at the port of Boston. We had the privilege of seeing them at the Fitchburg Depot, as they were about to take the cars for different parts of the West, and our advice to them was to go to-Kansas and Nebraska. In that large gold. Stonel.am as yet has suffered but a litcompany there were several whole families, grandparents, parents, youth and nursing children. We fancied we could detect in the pleasant countenances of a portion of them, a resemblance to their renowned country-woman, Jenny Lind, that Swedish S ngstress, and the world's greatest singer, some of whose strains of melody, to which we formerly listened in "Tremont Temple" and "Castle Garden," are even now ringing in our ears and thrilling through our soul. Welcome, welcome, to these newly arrived Swedes, perchance cousins of hers, influenced to co hither for a home by her glowing representations of the goodly lands in America.

The tide of emmigration reaching N. York every week from various quarters of the old world is immense and wonderful. On Thursday morning, August 10, over 5000 arrived there between sunrise and 12 A. M. At thi rate it will not be very many years before our unoccupied territories will be filled with such a heterogenous popul tion as has never yet been seen. Heretofore missionaries have been sent to the heathen; hereafter the heather are coming to us. Let them be met with kindness and faithfulness, and so far as possible Americanized and Christianized.

STONEHAM BRANCH RAILROAD!-Inquirie. Answered !- In the last Journal I noticed several inquiries relative to the long talked of Stoneham Branch Railroad, as to when it First, as to the time when to be finished, it is impossible to say, it would need a pure faith and the gift of prophecy to foretell that event. One of the directors has during the past week stated publicly and in the street, that the directors of the company had a careful examination of the books and they find no fraudulent issue of the company's stock has yet been made; so that the public may now rest assured, that in this respect, if in no other, they have not been humbugged.

It will be seen by reference to the following ing of other roads, the Stock of this Company has held its own. Before that period it shows. In May last the stock stood.

No. Shares, 1000, \$000,000 Aug. 1, No. Shares, 1000. As to what has been done with the avail-

Union in this Protestant land shows 1,837 Foreigners and only 215 Americans. In addition to this, some figures, and apparently well-authenticated facts, have recently fallen under our observation, which have greatly surprised and start!ed us, and made us cease to wonder at the movement of the Know-Nothings and the late earnest appeals in the Winchester Department of the Journal. According to the figures referred to, the following is a list of officers in the service of the United States, with place and birth.

Washington, D. C. Amer. Treasury "treasurement of the Inserior trepartment of the Inserior Offices and agents in the service of the House of Representatives,
Post Office Department Ministers and Consuls In conclusion, we repeat the question with

which we commenced, can all this be true?

Most of the complaints were sustained and children to these Schools, in the hope of makafter a series of resolves, indicative of the con- incomprehensible, nay, even stupid. But was chosen to his office accidently. Another fined accordingly. Appeals were taken in all ing them subservient to ends and aims of the dition of the party and its plans, the following whatever may be the opinions of others as to lie. He received about 40 majority at the anther the cases. We hope that the example may Roman Church. Now this is a little too candidates were nominated:—For Governor, the propriety of such omission, there are reanual Town Meeting in the Spring, and our effectually deter all others who may have a stout a turn even for Brownson to make, not Pilot of the Whow Nothing's " Hon. Emory Washburn; for Lieut, Governor, sons that governed the case too imperative to William C. Plunters.

William C. Plunters.

Power of The Know Normings .- If even would not have felt so much shocked as their

BUSINESS OF STONEHAM .- We can safely ed to the making of women's, misses' and paper. The one universal Romish Church, children's pegged shoes. It is at present and wherever located, in Europe or America, has for several months passed, been considered quite dull and hard; yet, notwithstanding, is, "to use all care, and employ all their inthe general appearance of the village is that fluence, and by the most untiring effort make of thrift; proving conclusively that mechani- all the schools, public and private, in all studcal pursuits, steadily and industriously fol- ies and in everything, Catholic, according to lowed, are as sure as digging for silver or the prescribed rule; and to exclude as much tle from the want of a railroad.

The poorest soil, long-neglected by our ancestors, may be brought into use. We have my respected readers, that such attempts have been reminded of this when noticing of late been made in some of your own towns. What the unusually large quantities of Peat, (equal does these systematic innovations means to any found in old Ireland,) which is being They mean, let me answer, to denationalize the dug up from the meadow and boggy lands of the town. That's right, gentlemen owners; for thereby much money is saved which would Shame! Shame! We have done it at the otherwise be expended for wood and coal.

| For the Journal. |

THE COURSE OF TIME.

Old father Time came issuing forth, From the dark hills of the frozen north : A whirlwind help'd his course along, An earthquake sang his coming song, Tumultuous darkness moved before his sight,

A typhoon sounds his marshal tone,

Tornadoes shook his heavenly throne;

The ages from his brow he cast, And thus through chaos earth and heaven he

Stoneham, August, 1854.

Winchester Department.

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DR. BROWNSON AND THE COMMON SCHOOLS. the Rev. Dr. Brownson, notorious, as he has States, from among many acts and resolve already made himself by his anti-American.

recreant and suicidal course, were it not that in his last great effort he has assailed the Bi- Church, we take the following, which w ble and our common school system, which all commend to the readers of the Middlesex Jourwho love just and equitable laws and sound nal, as especially deserving their most serious morality esteem as the chief corner stone of consideration. American Liberty. Dear to every American should be these safeguards of Liberty and of Life Failing in his first effort at the corruption. The Failing in his first effort at the corruption of the folding the youth whom, after the pain of beholding the youth whom after the pain of the pain o tion of the public sentiment on this point, through his infallible Review; he abandons his ridicule, and very ingeniously endeavors his ridicule, and very ingeniously endeavors to take the "back track," and would conciliate Romanism with the spirit of Republicantism. Yes! preposterous as it is, Brownson takes us free-Americans, men, who are, and always have been, free to do their own thinks always have been, free to do their own thinks. table, that, during the general crash and sink- to take the "back track," and would concilialways have been, free to do their own thinking and voting, distantly related at least to a of youth. certain long-cared animal, well known to the In this long article of the Rev.O.A.Browncommunity by his very discordant voice. In son there is much more which we might with able funds of the Co., it is said they have all this he is simply mistaken, as well as in the equal propriety review; but as this question It is said there were only six complaints been expended, save the "sinking tund," in supposition that the papist would swallow seemed to demand a word from us at this tim against the offending party. Whereas, there cutting through two hills and filling up one this "diluted pop," which he ignorantly im- we defer for the present any further remarks agines will go down with the Catholic masses. Trusting that in the hands of American Pa low he and the whole Roman Catholic Press pay the emment services of directors. I should Bishops, Priests and Fathers will become final of their national prosperity and glory, the Bibe happy to answer further inquires. Ozark. ly reconciled, we do not see; it is a point, we ble, -and the American Common School Sys-Is IT TRUE:—It is said that the list of Custom House officers in the various State of our Orestes A. Brownson, says, "he would by all means have Catholics avail themselves of our letter, just received from a friend in Minesota common schools, where separate Catholic hear him, "go on sons of the patriots of '76 schools cannot be had, "hence the great con- lift your banner, and if need be, leave the oxtroversy, he is strong in the faith that the en in the furrow, and take up arms in defend national robustness and tenacity of the Cath- of the cause of Liberty, as your forefather olic fa'th as held by children of the Catholic did of old; all goes well here, we have jus church, and of Catholic parentage, sufficient heard the joyful news, and with a hearty goo to withstand all sectarian influence;" now is will we will respond to its cheering sound not this a most profound argument for a Dr. I send you this scrap as an indication of wha of the Catholic church to promulgate. Just you may expect to hear before long. It analyse this specious absurdity. These Cath- from the St. Paul's " Democrat," an advoca olic children, unless they know much more of Catholic Doctrine. than their parents, are profoundly ignorant of almost the first principles of religion, and attempt to arouse sectarian prejudices in an almost the first principles of rengion, and many of them could hardly tell if asked who created them; these are the caskets, containing a well developed faith, a sturdy comprehension of the living, vitol and true; and can discriminate between the "Meretical" creed of the Protestant, and the one "all-saving" though the protestant, and the disfranchisement of our adopted of the Protestant, and the disfranchisement of our adopted when the "Meretical" creed of the Protestant, and the disfranchisement of our adopted when the protestant of the protesta of the Protestant, and the one "all-saving" faith of the Romanist. Wonderful genius ed citizens. alone could have discerned so profound a theory, a faith so sublime! Further on he that now the Roman Catholics outnumber al states that even in these poor miserable, godless American Common Schools, papists can LIQUOR CASES IN STONEHAM.—Several per- see something favorable, something demandsons were last week arrested in Stoneham, on ing their attention, their consideration, and \$90,000. Yet the little band are not disheart complaints for selling liquor without license. recommends Catholic parents to send their ened, neither do they fear. prepared the public for his tack, and then they "The party already has its own way in al

that moral giant of our day, the most gifted contortions, and uneasy murmurings proclaim man in the present House of Representatives, them to be. Remember, too, that this same is unable to stand before the Know Nothings, Brownson once said (we give his very words) but because of securing the sympathies and "we would much rather our children should votes of the Irish and other Catholic foreign- grow up in ignorance of Letters, than be ers has been signally defeated in the recent taught in a school that is not Catholic." Who sition, with any tolerable prospect of success, we therefore, after shaking off an accumulation the through a thick forest; above that there is ican party is among "the powers that be." It olic "natives." The only aim of Brownson large and inviting parlor of the House, to en- and then comes the region of mosses cleaving Judging from recent controversies, the is our private opinion, judging from the signs, seems to be to corrupt our common schools, heads of the church to understand, and he tamely puts forth a most piteous argument, while writhing under the lash of his adopted as possible, all books, but such as are exempt from (Catholic) suspicion of error." Now we honestly ask, in view of this state

of things, well knowing as you do, many of country; and we are at the bidding of a few Romanists; to succomb without a word, solicitation of a few tools of the Pope, we have in some few instances (God be praised that there are but few) removed the Bible from our American schools. Removed the great moral teacher of our youth, and laid unhailowed hands upon the only light that can guide and bless our nation. Who but a Roman Catholic, a Jesuit or a Fiend and Sympathizer with them would consent for a moment to so infamous a proposal? How very reasonable, how very democratic, the proposal, take the light of life, the star of hope, the anchor of our national glory, from thousands of our free-born American children, and cast it forever aside simply that the wishes of a handful of Roman Catholics should be gratified. Remember that the command of the Supreme Head of the church, the Sovereign Pontiff the Pope with all his numerous alias, has commanded this bull extraordinary : and that all the faith ful are bound to obey. In 1852 there wa held a most solemn convocation called the national council; it was composed of all the We would not take any further notice of Arch-Bishops and Bishops of the United for the subjugation of the world, and America in particular, to the embraces of the Mother

> " Encourage the establishment of Catholic world, to provide for the religious edu

MINESOTA FOREVER .- We have before us

"We have never known such a systematic

It may be well to state in this connection other Religious Denominations in Minesol They are building this season a most magnifi cant Cathedral which it is expected will

The Boston Pilot is in great tribulation; there must be something done for th

municipal elections, and is likely to carry most of the so-called free States this fall, and confidently expects to elect its President in 1856." That it already dictates its own terms to the shattered remnants of the two political parties, (Whig and Democrat) that it is guided by "tolerably sagacious leaders," and is built upon four distinct pillars, or corner stones; or, in other words, the "Know Nothings," for such we learn is the name of the new perty—have four distinct expuses or reasons, for ty—have four distinct excuses or reasons, for their organization. One is "the growth of Pepery;" another is, "an exaggerated feeling of American nationality;" another is, "sympathy for revolutionists in foreign countries; fourthly and lastly, "an intense hatred and fear of the organized bodies of foreign anarchists and radicals in America."

Four good and sufficient reasons, as well know father Roddan; and the prophecy, although reluctantly admitted, will nevertheless prove true to the very letter of the prediction-so stand from under.

We are threatened with another Papa Nuncio. The recent quarrel between the foreign and American born Bishops, it seen.s, has troubled their spiritual father the Pope of late, and to heal the widening breach in the church, he is expected to take active measures; it is hinted that he will despatch anuther Nuncio to this country. Let him come; the "elephant" may be seen here as well as in Italy.

Reading Department.

Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen.

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HOW TO BECOME A NATURALIST.

in the most pleasing sense of the term, is to observe the habits of animals and plants that we see around us. In whatever place or at whatever time we walk we should do it with an eye single to this end. Not one part of nature alone, but all her productions and varieties, become the object of the speculative man's inquiry. He takes different views of nature from the inattentive spectator, and scarcely an appearance, how common soever, but affords matter of his contemplation. The study of natural history, the wonderful works of the Creator, is better calculated to give pure happiness to man than almost any other single ursuit. We must study the works of creation with ardor, survey them with minute attention, and endeavor to acquire a specific and comprehensive knowledge of the Creator's designs. We must endeavor to acquire a knowledge of the particular modes, circumstances, contexture, configurations, adaptations, structure, functions, and relation of those objects in which benevolence and design conspicuously appear, in the animal and vegetable world, in the ocean, the atmosphere and the heavens, that the mind may be enabled to draw the conclusion with full conviction and in. telligence. Audubon, a native of Louisiana was from early youth addicted to the admiration of nature. In a beautiful country, teeming with animal and vegetable life he studied nature not with the view of immortalizing his name but simply from an instinctive impulse an admiration of, a love for the objects that manifested to him the attributes of their Divine Author, to render them ever present to his mind he preserved their skins.

For the benefit of those who wish to pre serve the skins of birds to mount. 1 give the modus operandi. Having procured a bird. first separate the feathers from the breast to the tail, and dividing the skin so as to be able to draw out the legs and separate them from the body, but leave the bones with the skin. Detach the tail and invert the skin towards the head letting the small bones near the tail remain in, or the feathers will be liable to fall Disjoint the wings and dissect off the flesh leaving the cones as in the legs. Continue to draw off the skin until you arrive at the skull, then cut off a piece of this with the neck. Remove from the skull the flesh and brains. Also remove the eyes and tongue. Wash the skin and pack with tow, to prevent the sides from sticking together. The skin may be preserved from vermin by arsenical soap. In mounting the bird, care should be taken to give it a graceful and natural attitude. Glass eyes can be obtained of taxidermists in all large cities.

To obtain skeletons of small animals, "Put any subject, such as mouse, or frog. into a box perforated with holes. Let it be properly distended, to prevent the parts from collapsing or being crushed together by the pressure of the earth. Then place the box with its contents in an ant hole, and in a few days it will have become an exquisitely beautiful and perfect skeleton, (if a bird, strip off its teathers. The ants will consume every part of it except the bones and ligaments. Suspend a fish by threads attached to the head and tail, in a horizontal position in a jar of water, such as is found in a pond and change it often till the tadpoles have finished their work. Two or three tadpoles will perfectly dissect a fish in twenty-four hours. The tadpoles act the same part with the fish that ants do with the birds. By the agency of this little reptile perfect skeletons, even of the smallest fishes may be obtained.

" How sweet to muse upon his skill displayed, Infinite skill, in all that he has made. To trace in nature's most minute design The signatute and stamp of power divine Contrivance exquisite, expressed with care, Where unassisted sight no beauty sets. The shapely limb and lubricated joint, Within the small dimensions of a point, Muscles and nerve miraculously spun, His mighty work who speaks and it is done. The invisible in things scarce seen revealed, To whom an atom is an ample field." J.

It is said that an old clergyman in the country wished to impress the omnipresence of Deity on the minds of his hearers in his prayer would pray as follows. O Lord, thou art like a squirril in the wall although we cannot see thee thou canst see us.

South Reading Department. Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19.

LAKES IN So. READING -" What beautiful Lake is that in the upper part of your village on the Boston and Maine R. R? With what delight I gazed on it, and longed for a residence upon its borders. And another a little further South near the station of the South Reading Branch?" Such was the exclamation of a friend the other day at his place of business in the city. To a lover of nature these sheets of water are truly beautiful. The first and much the larger of these is called "Quanapowett Pond." It bears the name of an Indian Chief, who once resided in this neighborhood, and with two others signed the deed conveying the territory, of which South Reading is now a part. The side of 38 this pond averages a little more than a mile in length by half a mile in width, and covers a surface of 375 acres. It abounds in a variety of fish, such as like, Carp, Pout, Black and by sail boats, for fishing and pleasure excursions, it is said, the poet, Mr. G. expressed three months. Such cases do not require comment, facts speak for themselves! is a very world to live in, and but few people get out of it alive." The world was probably The only sure way to become a naturalist, the praises of cold water. But we leave a description of the other Lake referred to, until the next number.

> Portraits .- A very conscientious portrait painter of my acquaintance once asked me if I thought a religious man could be employ ing his time worthily in painting portraits. I assured him I thought he might. The painter who drew the portrait of Cowper's mother conferred a favor on posterity, not only by preserving the form of a worthy woman, but by drawing from the poet that beautiful trib-

naturally reserved and cautious, modest and retiring; the other frank and social, plain and pointed; both neat and industrious, prudent, economical, eminently domestic, devoted to their families, the kindest of mothers unwearied in laboring and watching for the temporal and spiritual welfare of their children. They passe I through varied scenes of affliction and were thus ripened for that "rest which remaineth for the people of God." keep their portraits on the wall, where they seem ever overlooking us-encouraging us on nity to bestow considerable attention on each scholar. in virtues path-beckoning us upward to the regions of light and love.

Reader have you a mother-a pious mother? Reader have you a mother—a plous mother.

regard her as your peculiar earthly friend and are willing to study.

EPHRAIM CUTTER. tations - respect and honor her while you have her with you, other friends you may find,-a Mother, never !-

IRISH IN So. READING .- Every inducement is held out for the Irish to settle in this place. All the female help that is employed in mos of the families, and the men that are employed on the farms &c are Irish. They are induced to buy land on all the principal streets proportion of the hands employed by most of the principal shoe manufacturers are Irish to the exclusion of Americans. A site for a new meeting-house was sold to the Bishop by O. Ditson's Mu-ic Store, No. 115 Washington St one of our prominent citizens, which is nearly completed, which will serve as a nucleus for sult him respecting instruction, by their leaving direct them to gather around. It is estimated that tions at either of the above places. there are from six to eight hundred in the place now and should the same inducements be held out and they increase in the same proportion for five years to come that they have for five years past they will constitute a majority of the inhabitants. B.

VARIETIES. CHAPTER I .- BY ERNEST.

Why may we expect the affairs of the new Bank in this town, will be well managed? Because its President is an experienced Atwood, Philo T. Billings, M. P. Berry, Win.

Why should its directors never go hungry? Because, if their board happen to be short,

they can " Eat-on" the Cashier! Why do the bills of this bank remind you

of Military Companies? Because the Cantain heads them!

Although its Bills are very smooth and plain Cox, Ca

Atthough its Bills are very smooth and plain
yet, in the "Bill" who erects their Banking
House, you may see a smoother and planer!

What portion of the town of South Read.

Convilan, Edmond
Concelly, Bridget House, you may see a smoother and planer! What portion of the town of South Read-

ing is suggestive of a dull fire?

Green-wood to be sure! What portion is likely never to be great? The " Little World !" What portion resembles a coat-tail?

That which skirts on " Button-end!" Why does the same locality also resemble a Caskt

Because it is very near a Barrel (Bear Hill) Why does Rail Road Street, at its junction with Albion Street, remind you of a Turnpike ?

Because toll (Towle,) is paid there! Why does the vacant lot on the corner of Knigsbury, Eliza Mrs. Keane, Ellen Keateny, Michael Leomer, Mary A. Miss Lee, nn Lewis, Benj. (heirs of) Albion and Main Streets, resemble a bar-room without customers?

Because the drinkers have gone, and the seller (celler,) alone remains? South Reading, August 1854.

There are at the present time nearly 800 men employed in the navy yard.

The Know Nothings in Kentucky, in the county opposite Cincinnati, carried the Cincinnati, carried the Cincinnati, carried the Cincinnati, carried the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation of

MARRIED.

In Kennebunkport, Me. April 10, by Rev. John Baker, Mr. John Rayner of South Reading, to Miss Fanny E. Whittitti of Kennebunkport.
In Stoneham, by Rev. If: Sewell, Mr. William F. Wardwell to Miss Särah P. Hidyden,
In Malden Änglust 13, by Rev. Daniel P. Sivormore, Mr. Wm. B. Efwir to Miss Eliza Howard of Woburn.

In this town Aug 10 Mrs. Sarah Johnson, aged 36 yrs. In this town Aug. II Victor F. son of Carles and Lusetta Sargent, aged I year and 3 months.

In North Reading, of the measles, Emely Aralel aged 3 years, toungest daughter of Mr. Frederick and Emely Abbot, and grand daughter of Caph. John Wright of

Stoneham. Aug. 7, Ida P., aged 2 years and 6 mos. and Aug. 10th, Lizzie W., aged 4 years, daughters of of John A. Wright Jr., both of dysentery. "They were lovely and pleasant in their lives and in death were not divided." lovely and pleasant in their lives and in death were not divided." In Stoneham, Aug. 13th Elijah Hosmer Green, aged 38 years.

Special Notices.

White Perch, Eels, &c. It is much traversed by Holloway's Pills.—James Cooper, of Fourth-street, New York, was a martyr for six years to dizziness and by sail boats, for fishing and pleasure excur-sions, and a lovely resort for musical parties, especially on a clear and cloudless evening difficulty that he preserved himself from falling, the facwith the moon looking down overhead and ulty and his friends feared that it would occasion sudden lending enchantments by its smilling light.
It has one Island (Rabbit Island) where many chowders have been served up, songs sung and poems delivered. On one of these occa- changed the state of his blood that he was cured in

harder to him than when spirits were raised they wish to appear in a new suit this spring, they will be incantations, than now, while he courts make a great saving in the cost, and get a first rate arti the favor of the muses, to aid him to sing cle. "A word to the wise is sufficient." One price only.

> RELIGIOUS NOTICE. Rev. H. Sewall will preach in North Woburn, nex August 16th.

The examination of Candidates for admission to the High School, will take place at the Grammar School

by drawing from the poet that beautiful tribute to his excellent parent.

I have just been looking at the portraits of
my own and my wife's mother, two very difinterval to his excellent parent.

WOBURN GAS COMPANY.

THE undersigned persons named in an act of Legislation incorporating the Woburn Gas Light Company,
hereby give notice that a meeting of the parties interested in said charter, will be holden at the small vestry; of ferent but equally excellent women. One, the Congregational Church, on Tuesday, August 22d at The Congregational Course, on 1 desury, August 220 at 71 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of organization, making choice of officers, and doting such business as may legally come before them.

ABLIAH THOMPSON, Persons named in the CHAS, CHOATE, 2t

TO THE CHILDREN WHO SING.

THE subscriber announces that he is ready to under take a private class in Vocal Music. It is proposed that the class do not exceed thirty in number, and that it occupied in the thorough study of the A. B. C. of mus The limited number will give the instructor an opportu-Terms—\$1,00 for 12 Lessons, payable at the sixth lesson. Applicants are requested to leave their names at my residence as soon as possible; none, it is hoped, will apply but those who really wish to learn to sing

SCHOOL FOR MISSES. MISS COLE, late assistant in Warren Acadamy, will open a school for Misses at Mr. Trull's Hall on Wednesay August 23.

MUSICAL NOTICE.

T. BRICHER, (Organist of Rev. Mr. Masters' church) espectfully gives notice, that be will form a class in Veburn, for instruction on the Organ, Piano Forte and

Voice, commencing September 11th. Ternise fu the Organ.

"Piano Forte, 18,00 ***

" Voice, 20,00 0 "

Residence in Weburn, at Mrs. W. T. Choate's, Pleas ant st. Office in Boston, No. 71 Tremont Row, and at

board of instruction. The department of vocal muwill be provided with a learned instructor.

Lee, John Lord, Joshua Mrs.

LIST OF LETTERS

Fulson, ca. Flagg, Geo. Haslam, Wm. A. Hagney, Bridget Harris, Abba Mrs. Mary A. W.

Lorin, Josepha Jirs.
Leathe, John Lavering, Philena Miss
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McFarled, John A. Mrs.
Merry, James
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McLane, Mary Miss
O'Mailey, Jos.
O'Conner, Thos.
Phelon, John
Potter, John
Penny, Ephraim,
Parker, Edmond
2 Patker, M. John B. , Mary E. Miss y, Wm.

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shaw, Laulie Miss
Stourtevant, Julia A Miss
Slocum, Calista Miss
Specier, Talmage
Smith, Thos. D. Mrs.
Simpson, Ralph
Smith Margaret Miss
Shay, Mr.
Sawyer, Julia A. Miss
stanton, Richard
Stiles, Moses
Trompson, Edward Mrs.
Tyler, Augutus A.
Vine, Win.
Vose, John Ir.
Wheeler, Sarah A. Miss
Williams, A. drew
Wyman, Chas.
Wintam, Samuel
White, Mary A. Mrs.
Worthley, Kaly Miss
Winn, A. T.
Wright, Elizabeth L.
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A. E. THOMPSON,
Post Master

REMOVAL.

MR. STEPHEN CUTTER, has removed to the formerly occupied by Luther Holden at Square, where he can be consulted as formerly.

OULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of W. burn and the adjoining towns, that he has thorough refitted his well-known saloun for the accomodation public generally; and thankful for past favors, he see by struct attention to satisfy those who may give

TO the Honorable S: P. P. FAY, Esq., Judge of the Count of Probate in and for the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully shews JAMES M. RANDALL of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, that he is interested in the last will and testament of JOSIAH BELKNAP, late of Springfield, in the state of Vermont, decased, and is a purchaser of land devised by said Josiah, to LEWIS BELKNAP, situated in Woburn, in the county of Middlesex aforesaid, and that the last Will and Testament of said JOSIAH BELKNAP, was duly proved and allowed, pursuant to the laws of Vermont, July eight, A. D., 1845, a copy of which Will, with the Probate thereof, under the seal of said Court is herewith produced; that the said testator at the time of his decease, had estate within the jurisdiction of this Court, whereon the said Will may operate. The said JAMES M. RANDALL therefore prays that the same may be field and recorded in the Probate Office in said County of Middlesex, pursuant to the state in such case made and provided. Dated at Cambridge, this third day of July, in the year of ur Lord one thousand eight hundred and firty four.

Lommonwealth of Massachusectts.

Middless and County on the years evently day of Institute in such case of the proper of the probate held at Cambridge in said County on the year of ur Lord one thousand eight hundred and firty four.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middless, ss. At a Court of Probate held at Cambridge in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight himdre.

Upon the foregoing Petition, ordered, that the same be taken into consideration, at the Court of Probate to be held at Cambridge, on the second Thresday of Octobe held at Cambridge, on the second Thresday of Octobe heat; and that the said James M. Randall give public notice there. I, by causing said Petition with this Order thereon, to be published three weeks successively, in the newspaper called the Middlesex Journal, printed in Wo burn, the first publication to be thirty days at least before the said second. Presday of Vetober, next, the time as signed as a foresaid, to the end, that any person may appear and object to the filing and recording the said copy.

S. P. F. RAY, Talge of Probate.

J. W. HAMMOND Men and Boys Ready-Made Clothing

FURNISHING GOODS Hats, Caps, Tranks, Valises, Carpet-Bags, Umbrellas, &c. Has on hand a good assortment of Sacks, Sack-Freeks
Frock and Dress Coats for the spring trade, manufac
tirred in such a manner as to well recommend them
selves. These who are in pursuit of really a nice article
cannot do better than to examine them. Also, Satin and
Silk Vi-STS, of the first quality, together with a good
variety of Vi-STS, ander from low price goods, viz:—
Satin, Silk, Lasting, Valencia, &c., which
are marked at a low price. Plain and Fancy Cassi-

are marked at a low price. Plain and Fancy Cassimere, Doeskin and Cloth PANTS, made in the latest style by faithful workmen. Gentlemen's Furnishing GOODS. Twelve to fifteen different qualities of SHIRTS, together with a good assortment BOYS' CLOTHING.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT of Boy's Clothing, just received, which will be sold at the lowest rates, for cash, by J. W. HAMMOND, Woburn, April 1, 1-54.

J. CLOUGH, M. D.

SURGEON DENTIST

Tremont House. He m Woburn, any evening. rn, A, rd I, 1854.

GENTLEMEN:

Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing, which he sells for 6 per cent, above the cost of the good PHILIP TEARE, Tailor. Woburn, June 3, 1854—1f

TO THE LADIES. IMPROVEMENT, NEW WAY

STYLE is Bonnets, Bonnets, Caps, Caps, Corsets, Corsets, Ready mac, sh, at MRS. TEARE'S, Milliner.

HATS!

Also, a new and beautiful assortment of Gentlemen's Ready-made Clothing and Furnishing Goods, COATS, PANTS, VESTS, COLLARS, BOSOMS, HANDKERCHIEFS, NECK-TIES, SUSPENDERS, &c., &c.

Woburn, April 15th, 1854. WM. A. MILES. Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily, OR NÖ CHARGE. The best Dye in the mark for sale by the subscriber, and applied on his prec-ises, to ladies and gentlemen, so as to give perfect sat faction, or no charge will be made,—at the Comb an Perfumery Store of A. S. JORDAN, 191 Washington at six doors North of Bromfield street. aug 29—tf

To Tanners and Curriers. JUST received, three cases of prime thick Boots, ma afactured of Shaved Leather, by J. Fletcher. At Shoe Store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

For Sale or to Let, THREE valuable Cornopeans, Also, Violins, Guita w. M. WESTON SEED.—Barley, Bedford Oats and Buckwheat, at A. E. THOMPSON'S.

House to Let. House to let on Church street, containing 8 footm Enquire of JOSEPH KELLEY. Woburn, July 15, 1854. 40tf

FASTEN YOUR WINDOWS ARNOLD'S PATENT SASH LOCK.

FOR TOP OR BOTTOM SASH.

JOHN LORD, having purchased the Patent Right
for Wohners, Winelesster, and Burlington, would
respectfully solicid orders for the same, and will apply
them on reasonable terms.

§27 All orders addressed to him at Wohners, Mass.,
will meet with prompt attention, july 22tf A LARGE assortment of Wollen Yarns, for saleat WM WOODBERRY'S.

SPRING STYLE HATS.

A GOOD assortment of HATS and CAPS, of the A latest patterns, for sale by J. W. HAMMOND, Fowle's Block.

House to Let. A HOUSE to let on Hovey Street, inquire of Stephen Cutter, Central Square or at this office.

NEW GOODS.

HE Subscriber would inform his customers that he has just received a large lot of Spring and Summer ds of every variety of style, consisting in part of the goods of every variety of riyle, consisting in part of the following articles, viz.—
following articles, viz.—
German Brondeloth Frock Coats, \$2,00—13,05
Fancy Plaid Doeskin do.,
Hack Alpack Frocks, 3,00—6,00
Fancy Linen Coats,
Common Brown and Striped dio., 75—1,50
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Hack Doeskin Pants,
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Fancy Illien 1,50—3,60
Fancy Nankin 1,50—3,60
Fancy Nankin 1,100—2,00

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A large assortment of Yess

White Marsellles, 1,50-3,00

Fig. rd 1,00-3,00

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Plain Wate ed Silk, 1,00-2,00

Also a very large assortment of Furnishing and Fancy Goods, cheap, very cheap, for cash.

No 8 Wade's Block.

NEW STORE NEW COODS.

FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS, in the store lately occupied by Hiram Flagg, FOW LE'S BLOCK, Main street, and he will sell every article of his stock at the lowest prices for each, 97 Please call and look before you buy.

A GOOD assortment of Ladies' Gaiter Boots, from 75c to \$2 a pair. Misses' rnd Children's Gaiter B ots and anckle ties; also a great variety of Childrens' low priced and fancy shoes cheap for cash at A. WOOD'S JR Wade's Building.

2 CASES gents' fine French calf boots just received at apr29 A. WOOD'S JR., Wade's Building.

A LL Wool Thibets, Indiannas, Alpacas, Mohair, De Bages, all Wool De Laines, &c., for sale at W. WOODBURY'S.

WOBURN SAVINGS BANK. THE BANK will be open every SATURDAY, from 2 to 6 o'clock, P. M. Deposits revelved in sums from Five Cents to One Thousand Dollars.

Woburn, June 10th, 1854.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber bas beer duly appointed Administrator to the estate of JOS EPH POCORNEY, late of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, lanholder, deceased, intestate, and has taker oriunresex, inminider, deceased, infestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to woburn, June 13, 1854.

Woburn Machine Sewing Factory.

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OUR PARISU,

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in the Rear of the Depot.

N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Boston, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds of the state of

ornamental painting.

References.—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston
learry Robinson, Grantville; A. O. Sargent & Co., Mallear; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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BOOTS & SHOES.

OHN G. USHER has in store a complete assort of Boots and Shoes, Which he will sell at the set market prices.

Winchester, April 29, 1854.

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D.,

Lyceum Building, WINCHESTER.

Dea er in Books,

Chemicals,
Perfumery,
Newspapers,
Inge Staffs,
Funcy Goods.
Sor Medicines carefully selected, and warranted pure;
including all the recently introduced preparatios.
Particular attention given to
PRESCRIPTIONS.
N. B. Medicines dispensed at his res.dence, during
the hour of Night and Surdays.
Winchester, Mass., April 1, 1854.

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JOHN G. USHER.

Dry and Furnishing Goods,

Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine, Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professio al services the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His dence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. S.

THE nestest, most economical, and best article for household light, for sale Cheap for Cash, by the sub-

Winchester, April 29, 1854.

Stationery,

Medicines.

Chemicals.

ECENTLY published, a variety of valuable and in teresting works, among which are VOICE FROM THE PARSONAGE; or Life in



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Also, Books and Stationery for sale, as heretofore, at

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LYCEUM BUILDING, WINCHESTER.

Winchester, April 1, 1834.

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— A L. S.O.—

Agent for Instrance in the following companies:—Mutual Safety, South Keading, Mass.; Haverhill Mutual, at Haverhill, Mass.; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.
Also., will take charge of any business in the way of Insuran ce, such as surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.

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CARPETS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, MEN AND BOYS' READY

MADE CLOTHING, CROCKERYWARE, HARDWARE & GROCERIES,
Also, a good stock of FURNITURE, FEATHERS and MATTRESSES, to which the attention
of these about to commence housekeeping, is particularly
invited.

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Also, a stock of MILLINERY GOODS, under the harge of an experienced Milliner, where Ladies can find be latest styles of goods, and have their work done in the most fashionable style. He would remind his customers that he has a first rate Tailor; and every article of Men's Clothing will be made to order in the best manner, and warranted to

Sessments, &c., &c. Reading, April 1 1854.

Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assortment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of different patterns. Parlor Stoves in great variety, and some of legant designs for wood or coal. As Tin, Japanet, Brittania and Glass Wares. Tea Trays, Rejusted to the Cooking State of the Cooking

DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET,
April 1, 1874.

JOHN P. SHERMAN,

DRAPER AND TAILOR,
READING, MASS.,

H AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen
and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassimertes,
Doeskins, Vestings, Hats, Caps, and a great variety of
Gentlemen's Purnishing Goods.
Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a gen
rous patronage. Painting of all description done with despatch, and in the miest rea onable terms. Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop, in the Rear of the Depot. patronage, ading, April 1, 1854.

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found every article kept in this hite of business, which
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Stoneham, May 27, 1854.—6m* Putty, Shoe Kitts and Findings.

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DEATHS CONTINUED. Eames, child of Samuel, under 1 yr. d. Sept Fowle John Esq., a. 61 yr. d. Oct. 15.

Fowle ch. Joseph, under 6 mo. d. Nov. 8. Snow Rachel, one of the town poor "of de cay of nature," d. Dec. 11. Tay Hannah, a. 24 yr. d. Dec. 25.

Wyman, d. wid Sarah, a. 7 mo, d. Feb. 7. Taylor, d. John, a. 2 yr. 2mo. d. June 4. Reed Joshua, d. July 20. Caldwell John, a. 54 yr. d. Oct. 8. Wyman Sarah, wid. Eliphaz, a. 38 yr. d. Nov

Fox Zerviah, a. 38 yr. d. Nov. 30. Shute wid. Mary, a. 67 yr. d. Dec. 18. Wyman Sarah, d. Eliphaz, a. 15 yr. d. Dec. 30.

Carter, Capt. Samuel, a. 96 yr. d. Jan. 21. Richardson Stephen, a. 81 yr. d. Mar. 6. Walker Edward, a. 93 yr. d. Dec. 6 Simonds Abigail, d. Caleb and Abigail, d.

Gaedner Dorothy, w. Samuel a. 43 yr. d. Feb. Kendall Elizabeth, d. Dea. Obadiah and Eliz-

abeth, a. 18 yr. d. Dec. 11. Caldwell Jacob, a. 68 yr. d. Sept. 9. Leath Hepzibah, a. 7 yr. d. Feb. 17. Wyman Elizabeth, towns poor, a. 66 yr. d

Mar. 20. Eaton -, w. Noah, d. Apr. 10. Winn -, w. Timothy 3d a. 22. yr. d. May 13.

Fowle ____, child Joseph under 1 mo. d. May 23.

Wyman Samuel Esq., a. 70 yr. d. June 14. Wright Ruth, wid. James, a. 79. yr. d. June 15. Flagg Polly, a. 17 yr. d. June 29.

Wyman Abigail, wid. Jonathan, d. July 5.
Johnson Susanna, d. John, a. 1 yr. 3 mo. d. July 16. Skinner --, child John Jr. a flew days old,

d. Aug. 10. Peirce —, w. Benjamin a. 73 yr. d. Aug. 11.

Dean -, w. Thomas, d. Nov. 4. Skinner Joseph, a. 73 yr. d. Dec. 23. Wilson Abigail, a. 24 yr. d. Jan. 26. Dean -, an infant d. Lemuel, d. Feb. 19. Twiss Jesse, s. Edward, a. 17 yr. 3 mo. d. Juiv 6.

Burton Sarah, a. 19 yr. 10 mq. d. Aug. 17 Simonds, d. Caleb Jr. a. 3 yr. d. Sept. 22. Reed —, s. Moses, a. 1 yr. 3 mo. d. Oct. 1. Skelton —, Daze a. 1 yr. 4 mo. d. Oct. 30.

Thompson Martha, wid. David, a. 65 yr. d. June 3.

Fowle Polly, d. James and Jane, d. July 26. Thompson Lydia 2d w. Samuel Esq., a. 54 ye d. Oct. 19. Wyman Ezra, in his 30th yr. d. Sept. 21.

Richerdson Polly, w. Eleazer s. 31 yr. d. Jan. Dean Thomas, "eaten of worms," a. 77 yr. d

Jan. 8. Richardson Rebecca, w. Barnabus, a. 50 yr d. Jan. 14. Whitehead Nancy, a. 2 y. d. Jan. 31.

Richardson David, a. 61 yr. d. Jan. 18. Coggen James a. 2 yr. d. Feb 3. Kendall Sally, d. John K _____, a. 5 mo. d.

Feb. 11. -, child Joshua Jr. a. 1 mo. d. Feb.

Richardson Rebecca, of old age, (towns poor) d. April 11. Pierce Benjamir, a. 75 yr. d. June 11.

Francis -, wid. -, a. 64 yr. d. June Tyler Isaac, (drowned) 16 mo. d. June 24.

Tay James, s. John a. 6 yr. d. July 16. Young Nancy, a. 6 yr. d. July 20. Wood — a. 80 yr. d. Oct. 20. Johnson Joseph, a. 22 yr. d. Nov, 21. Snow Jonathan, a. 26 vr. d. Dec. 19. Mucclewain John, a. 88 yr. d. May 15. Cutler -, child of Samuel, a. 1 mo. d. June

Kendall - w. Joseph a. 55 yr. d. Sept. 26. Walker infant s. John, d. Nov. 13. 1789.

Plympton Mary, d. Sylvanus and Mary a. 3 A CASE OF WEAKNESS AND DEBILITY, OF 10 YEARS STANDING, CURED BY HOLD vr. 20 d. d. Jan. 28. Leath Sarah, w. Samuel, a. 34 yr. d. Feb-20.

Brooks - wid. Capt Timothy formerly wid Sarah Converse 81 yr. d. Feb. 22. Johnson Hannah, a. 28 yr. d. Mar. 4. Cutter John, a. 88 yr. d. Mar. 15. Mucklewain Jenny, a. 90 vr. d. May 12. Skinner John, a. 40 yr. d. May 13. Wyman Noah. a. 57 yr. d. May 27.

Robbins -, Miss a. 42 yr. d. May 17. Tyler -, child Jonathan, under 1 yr. d.July Bill, - Mrs " Seth Woods wife mother"

90 yr. d. July 30. Brooks Betsy, a. 22 yr. d. Oct. 14. Flagg Betsy, wid. Benjamin, a. 80 yr. d. Oct

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Jones Joshua, a. 78 yr. d. Jan. 28. Nichols William, a. 40 yr. d. Feb. 26. Dean Supply, a. 40 yr. d. Apr. 26. Wyman Huldah wid. Elijah a. 57 yr. d. July

Marrion Judeth, wid. ____, a. 74 yr. d. Oct 25.

Wyman Rebecca, d. of Nathan and Mary 2 yr. d. Nov. 8. Gardner Samuel, of Charlestown, a. 50 yr. d. May 6.

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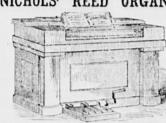
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To give a generous piece of land,
That has no building near it,

With accommodations ample,
For Woburn's justly famed High School?
We'll make him an example.
And can you tell the time and place, That is in contemplation, Of gathering our music levers, To form an association?

I think the plan would best secure,

Our pleasure and improvement.

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Whereon to raise a spacious house,

MISCILLANEOUS.

[Ballou, in his " History of Cuba," devotes Tacon, who has left rather a doubtful reputa. Almont. It was in vane to expostulate now; and the next, Pedro was bowing humbly behe was an object of terror rather than of grat. ed the disguise of the Spanish army uniform. itude. In accomplishing his purposes, life first people were sacrificed to his unscrupulous zeal. The following story, was related liberty; that he trusted, in time, to persuade to the author in Havana, illustrates his ro- her to look more favorably upon him, and amazement. mantic love of justice, and will bear repeat-

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was the resort of all the young men of the town who loved a choicely made and superior giar. Miralda was only seventeen, without shifter or mother living, and earning an humble friend of hers to attempt to speak, was half crazed to see the prize he so thwart, and yet she somehow felt a conscious long coveted about to be torn from him. In in the manufactory we have named, and by the sales in her little store. She was a picture of ripened tropical uty, with a finely rounded form, a lovely of soft olive tint, and teeth that a Tuscaro might envy her. At times there was a das langour in her dreamy eye that would | warmed a anchorite; and then her theerful jests were so delicate yet so free, that she had unwittingly turned the heads, not to say the hearts, of half the young merchants in the Calle de Mercadares. But she dispensed her favors without partiality; none of the rich and gay exquisites of Havana could say they ever received any particular acknowledgment from the fair young girl to their warm and constant attention. For this one she had a pleasant smile, for another a few words of pleasing gossip, and for a third a snatch of a Spanish song; but to none did she give her confidence, except to young Pedro Mantanex. a fine looking boatman, who plied between side of the harbor.

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There was a famous roue, we'l known at this time in Havana, named Count Almont, had gathered, "Is she thy sister?" who had frequently visited Miralda's shop, and conceived quite a passion for the girl, and my betrothed." indeed, he had grown to be one of her most liberal customers. With curning shrewdness took a golden cross from his table, and handand knowledge of human nature, the Count ing it to the boatman, as he regarded him besieged the heart of his intended victim without appearing to do so, and carried on his plan of operations for many weeks before is true, as you hope for heaven!" the innecent girl eyen suspected his possessing a partiality for her, until one day she was surprised by a present from him of so rare and costly a nature as to lead her to suspect the still the Count continued his profuse patronage in a way to which Miralda could find no plausable pretex of complaint.

and be the mistress of his broad and rich es- anteroom, and the business of the day passed tates at Cerito, near the city, and offered all on as usual in the reception-hall of the Gov- roar of laughter, in which the first gentleman the promises of wealth, favor and fortune; ernor. but in vane. The pure minded girl scorned his offer, and bade him never more insult her the Count and Miralda stood before Tacon. by visiting her shop. Abashed, but not con- Neither knew the nature of the busine

for he was one not to be easily thwarted.

twilight was setting over the town, a file of be what it might. soldiers halted just before the door of the lit- "Count Almonte, you doubtless know why tle eigar-shop, when a young man, wearing a I have ordered you to appear here." Lieutenants insignia, entered and asked the "Excelencia, I fear that I have been indisattendant if her name was Miralda Estalez, creet," was the reply. to which she timidly responded.

"Then you will please come with me." "By what authority?" asked the trembling young girl, did you not?"

"The order of the Governor-General." "Then I must obey you," she answered,

and prepared to follow him at once. Stepping to the door with her, the young getting into a volante, told Mirilda they would reply drive to the guard house. But, to the sur-

Count Almante met her at the door, told that in all things he was her slave. She replied contemptuously to his words, and obey!' charged him with the cowardly trick by orship there was a young Creole girl, named which he had gained control of her liberty. Marilda E-talez, who kept a little cigar store But she was left by herself, though watched

in her bosom.

nez discovered the trick of Count Almonte. joining apartment to that which had been the and privileges of the people. They leave First this was found out, then that circum- scene of this singular procedure. Count home with the firm intention not to forget it, stance, and these being put together, they led A monte mounted his horse, and with a sin- and when they enter the halls of Congress to other results, until the indefatigable lover gle attendant soon passed out of the city they think their minds are strong, that they was at last fully satisfied that he had discov. gates. But hardly had he passed the corner stand upon the foundation of "esteemed ered her place of confinement. Disguised as of the Pasco, when a dozen muskets fired a truth," and that they will sustain the intera friar of the order of San Felipe, he sought volley upon him, and he fell a corpse upon ests of the people. Reader, have you ever Count Almonto's gates at a favorable moment the road. breathe more freely. He knew not with more summoned before the Governor. whom to advise: he feared to speak to those above him in society, lest they might betray the order, "it is executed !" his purpose to the Count, and his own liberty by some means be thus jeopardized. He could only consider with himself; he must be his

own counsellor in this critical case. not see the Governor-General, and tell him enforces this decision. Almonte is a nobleman! They say Tacon claim justice of Tacon!" loves justice. We shall see. I will go to the Govenor-General; it cannot do any harm, if And Pedro did seek the Governor. True, he did not at once get audience of him—not the tleman where he felt the necessity of bringhe told his story in a free, manly voice, un disguisedly and open in all things so that

"And the girl?" asked the Governor-General, over whose countenance a dark scowl "No, Excelencia, she is dearer still; she is The Governor, bidding him come nearer

searchingly, said: "Swear that what you have related to me

"I swear!" said Pedro, kneeling and kiss-

ing the emblem with simple reverence. The Governor turned to his table, wrote few brief lines, and touching a bell, summondoners intentions at once, and to promptly ed a page from an adjoining room, whom he decline the offered gift. Undismayed by this, ordered to send the captain of the guard to him. Prompt as were all who had any con nection with the Governor's household, the officer appeared at once, and received the At last seizing upon what he considered a written order, with directions to bring Count House. favorable moment, Count Almont declared Almonte and a young girl named Miralda imhis passion to Miralda, besought her to come mediately before him. Pedro was sent to an

Less than two hours had trenspired when

a new snare whereby he could entangle her, half suspected the truth, and the poor girl or he was one not to be easily thwarted.

One afternoon, not long after this, as the be improved by the interference, let its nature

for your own private purposes upon this the only free soil to be found on this beautiful

" Excelencia, I cannot deny it." thus kept a prisoner."

officer directed his men to march on; and, entered beneath my roof," was the truthful be exhausted.

The Governor turned, and whispered someprise of the girl, she soon after discovered thing to his page, then continued his ques. the grave covers the thousand errors of its that they were rapidly passing the city gates, tions to the Count, while he made some minand immediately after were dashing off on utes upon paper. Pedro was now summoned or scan the motives which prompted their the road to Cerito. Then it was that she be- to explain some matter, and as he entered the public acts and thereby expose the corrupted gan to fear that some trick had been played Gavernor General turned his back for one state of popular opinion, which sustained the upon her; and these fears were soon con- moment as if to seek for some papers upon fame and character of those without merit, firmed by the volant's turning down the long his table, while Miralda was pressed into the merely because they had the sagacity to take considerable space to the administration of alley of palms that led to the estate of Count boatman's arms. It was but for a moment, advantage of tion in Havana, his energy in effecting im- she felt that she was in the power of the reck- fore Tacon. A few moments more and the provements having been combined with such less nobleman, and the pretended officer and Governor's page returned, accompanied by a a degree of violence that to the people at large soldiers were his own people, who had adopt- monk of the church of Santa Clara, with the emblems of his office.

"Holy father," said Tacon, "you will bind was counted of little value, and many of the her to fear no violence, that her wishes should the hands of this Count Almonte and Miraldi moving above and around us, attracting in

"My nobility, Excelencia !"

" Is forfeited !" said Tacon.

met Miraida, cheered her with fresh hopes. His body was quietly removed, and the Congress? If so, have you ever marked the and retired to arrange some certain plan for reaptain of the guard, who had witnessed the dictating finger of some leader, as he lays her delivery. There was time to thank now; act, made a minute upon his order as to the down the law of party to his less prominent heretofore he had not permitted himself even time and place, and mounting his herse, rode fellow members? Have you ever marked the ti e Punta and More Castle, on the opposite an hour's sleep; but she was safe, -that is, to the governor's palace, entering the presence civil and courteous approach of some official not in immediate danger,-and he could chamber just as Pedro and Miralda were once

"Is the Count dead ?"

" Excelencia, yes." Then turning to Pe-

The story furnishes its own moral.

A young man not much accustomed to mow. first, nor the second, nor the third time, but into use his choicest language, found his pudan original and the mirror will teach us a lespersevered, and was admitted at last. Here ding a little too dry. The word same (or sass) seemed rather too much like home to be on this occasio , and being desirous of displaying his acquaintance with the dictionary he gentileised the term by saying to the lady who presided, "If you please, ma'am, I'll trouble you for half a spoonful of your impu-

> "My dear friend, that man has been talking about you so again! He has been the head, straight hair, mouth stretched from telling some of the awfulest lies you ever heard. Why, he railed about you for an hour !"

" And you heard it all, did you?"

"Well, after this, just remember that it takes two to make a slander-one to telland one to listen to it."

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"Yes," added a fellow Representative, and one of the slimmest also " This unexpected confirmation occasioned a

heartily joined.

emory, wrote in his pocket book,- "I must founded the Count retired, but only to weave which had summoned them there. Almonte be married when I get to town."

[For the Journal.] Roston, August 19 1984

"Political Honesty,"-that name carries with it a valuable principle, to sustain the freedom of the people. It is a pity we cannot find it in all the high places, and among the prominent men who profess to be the sound pillars which sustain the Union. It is "You adopted the uniform of the guards a melancholy fact, that in our broad country, globe, we may search almost in vain for the truly honest politician. The lamp of Diogo-"Declare upon your honor, Count Almon- nes is still burning bright as when I first told te, whether she is unharmed whom you have your readers, that I should take it in hand and endeavor to accomplish the task, but it "Excelencia, she is as pure as when she seems and endless one, and the oil will soon

I have no desire to rob the dead of public honors which followed them to the tomb, for

> "That tide in the affairs of men Which taken at its flood, Leads on to fortune "

I prefer the living, breathing actors on the present stage of life, those who come forward as leaders in the great movements of the day, those meteors in the political atmosphere, be respected in all things, save her personal liberty: that he trusted, in time, to persuade "Excelencia!" exclaimed the count in It is the people, the restless masses, who move like the ocean waves which carry the gallant "Not a word, Senor; it is your part to ship, as we, the people, carry the loud and boisterous aspirants, without a sufficient knowledge of their cargo. We wast them onward by the popular breeze because they Count Almonte had too many evidences be- make public pledges of fidelity to the laws, in the Calle de Mercaders, and whose shop by his orders at all times to prevent her es- fore his mind's eye of Tacon's mode of ad- reformation of existing abuses, shout devo-

> strength in Pedro, and cherished the idea a few moments the evenmony was performed, should begin at the head and follow to the that he would discover her place of confine- the trembling and bewildered girl not daring foot of the alphabet, and I am not sure that ment, and adopt some means to deliver her. to thwart the Governor's orders, and the in summing up the motives and character of The stiletto is the constant companion of the priest declared them man and wife. The cap- any one of our political leaders, but it would lower classes, and Miralda had been used to tain of the guard was summoned and des- answer for the whole. Perhaps there may be wear one even in her store against contingen-cy; but she now regarded the tiny weapon few subsequent moments Count Almonte, lie men change according to circumstances with a peculiar satisfaction, and slept with it completely subdued and broken-spirited, was which effect their interests. They go to ordered to return to his plantation. Pedro Washington with strong resolutions to resist Small was the clue by which Pedro Manta- and Miralda were directed to remain in an ad- all encroachments on what they call the rights been in Washington during the session of who wishes to create a favorable sensation for the powers that be, or seen the cautious shake "Excelencia," said the officer, returning of the hand that leaves the gold for private interests? Have you ever seen the stern resolution broken, the public interests forsaken, and that home forgotten? Have you seen "Proclaim in the usual manner, the mar- that great change which comes over our pubriage of Count Almonte and Miralda Estalez, lie men after they become familiar with the At last, as if in despair, he started to his and also that she is his legal widow, possessed air of Washington? If you have not you are feet, one day, and exclaimed to himself. of his titles and estates. See that a proper yet with the masses who are led by political

I do not mean to assert that there are no nonest political leaders, but to my mind the Augean Stable must be cleansed before they will be found, and I should be pleased for any of my readers to point out the man. They will find it like searching for the needle in the hay

We can draw pictures without approaching

son after we have viewed them. The field is ample for the sketch, it only needs the faithful pen to note them. JUNIUS.

A Frenchman travelling in the United States, sends the following sketch of a genuine Yankee to a Parisian journal :-

"Picture to yourself, if you please, a lean figure with bony wrists; feet with dimensions that would forever tarnish the escutcheon of a gentleman; a hat stuck upon the back of morning till night by a lump of tobacco; lips stained yellow by the juice of the same weed; a black coat with narrow skirts; a tumbled shirt; the gloves of a gendarme; trowsers in harmony with the rest of the equipment; and you will have before you the exact portrait of a thorough-bred Yankee,"

Why don't you wheel the barrow of pais, Ned?" quoth a learned vender of black liamonds to his man. "It is not a very hard ob, there is an inclined plane to relieve you" "Ave, master," replied Ned, who had more relish for wit than for work, "the plane may be inclined, but hang me if I am."

To one who said. "I do not believe there is is an honest man in the world," an-A gentleman who did not trust his other replied, "It is impossible that one man should know all the world, but quite possible that one may know himself."

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LIFE AS A REALITY.

Life is too often regarded merely as a dream. We behitvelly attach but slight importance to its true purpose, and sometimes wholly overlook it. Generations are born-die, and are forgotten ; leaving no evidence of having exregardless of the importance of improving discover that pretty girl." each moment of time, looks eagerly forward manhood, the time when he shall be free from parental authority, or restraint of any kind: haps he has a family ; they must be provided appearance as theirs; arrived at maturer Made my worsted lapdog's ears. years he must get a little more, so that he can age, the fruits of his labors.

And thus it is through life. We are con. confectionary. stantly struggling for some happiness in the tory informs us of one, who set on fire the sit up longer. temple at Ephesus. Being put to torture, he confessed that the motive which influenced creature I am. I wish I knew how it seemed him to such an infamous act, was to immor- to be well. Mother mended my stockings. talise his name, by destroying so noble a structuren Some, in consequence of ill health, or depressed by misfortune, merely endure life because they must. They regard existence as an intolerable burden. Society mean; this one talks too much, the other not gloves of the exact shade last introduced. enough; this one is extravagant, the other is untidy. The weather is too hot or too cold; it rains too often, or we are perishing with drought. Their food is not of the right kind, or if it be, it is not properly prepared. But by far the greater part of mankind live to accumulate wealth. They are always in a hurry. They have no time to devote to the purit of knowledge, no time for benevolent acts, no time for intellectual culture, no time for relaxation, no time to cultivate the affections, no time for religious meditation and

What a history would be revealed if each individual would keep a diary of his acts and emotions for one week, and submit it for public inspection. Let us imagine how so these journals would read. Mr. Lovegain's journal:

"Monday. Rainy weather. Not much sell for fresh ones. To be sure it seems some

like cheating, but folks must live. "Tuesday. Rain again. Well, there's never a disadvantage without an advantage. I promised to assist young Tracy to-day, in getting a situation, but 'every tub must stand on its own bottom,' I've business enough of my own. Sent Widow Needy some of that damaged tea. She wont complain if she knows the difference.

"Wednesday. Fair day. Wife wents to go and see her mother, who is sick. Cried two hours tecause I told her she was always gadding. Besides, Esq. Topknot dines with us and I want an extra good dinner got. She must learn to wait. Tucked that rank butter on to Jones. Ha, ha; the poor fellow is glad especially if I take a cent a pound less than the running price.

Unfortunate's land, provided he'll sell it for istence, as though virtuous deeds were not greatly facilitate these rugged clamberings. hard pushed for cash. Got rid of that miserable Lazarus pretty cleverly; same old story, broken bones and starving children. I never

encourage beggars. " Friday. Very comfortable day. Harriet says her mother is not expected to live, and she must see her once more. Must! that's clear woman. But 'business before anything else,' is my motto. Folks will die, but I can't help it, besides it would cost me a dollar and a half, to say nothing of my time. By the way, I must keep back the flour a while longer. If it rises on my hands I shall make my fortune.

"Saturday. Money coming in to-day, as fast as I can take it. Wife says I'm ruining my health, by neglecting my meals and adding to her labor besides. Pshaw, what do women know about work! The old woman is dead. I suppose I shall have to go to the

"Sunday. Wish Sunday didn't come but some there's no living. I'm glad I'm out of

Mr. Livefornothing's journal:

the blues awfully. Took a stroll around town to hear the news. Most baked to death in the sun. Had nothing for dinner but boiled beef and vegetables. Bah! In the afternoon read the stories in the Star Spangled Banner.

"Tuesday. Went a fishing. Caught a few grove near the pond. Wonder who she is? last Sunday in Charlestown, and taker to Replenished my cigar case.

"Wednesday. Talking politics with Jim Loafer, in Cheatem's store. Played chequers

those last were not we'll flavored.

Miss Fidgety's journal.

grown to manhood he becomes ambitious, and night. As soon as I shut my eyes saw all named. thirst for gold takes possession of him; per- manner of objects and heard all sorts of noises. I do believe in spirits after all. Haven't for, he must live in as fine style as his neigh- any appetite. Sister Kate wanted me to walk bors, and his children must make as good an out this morning, but I 'hadn't strength.

"Tuesday. Spent the forenoon in trying retire with a competency, and enjoy in old to braid my hair in a new style. In the afternoon went down in the town to get some

"Wednesday Commenced the last new

"Thursday. In bed all day. What a sick

"Friday. Had company all day. Obliged to sit in the parlor, because mother was so busy. Worked my lapdog's eyes.

"Saturday. Took a ride in the cars for my health. Had a fine opportunity to see the is at fault; this one is awkward, the other is fashions. Succeeded in obtaining a pair of

> "Sunday. Watched the folks going to meeting. Saw Mrs. Baker's new silk dress; an extravagent mortal; what right has she to such an one; I know she can't afford it Well, he'll come upon the town yet."

on the fact of its being well or illy performed and without other aim, study to act well their

part in Life's great drama. their charities; whose leisure hours are given that such have even more difficulties to enwhat account are these? They know that a for wife to go to-day, besides I've a good cernity? Yet who of us lives regarding this complish the descent with more celerity than chance for a spec. if I'm lucky. I'll get old Living for purselves alone, or wearying of ex- be no doubt the bloomer costume would

worth living for.

vail in every part of New England. In North- from the height above, and follow it in its offices, within the gift of the American peoern Vermont and New Hampshire, it is even swift descent till it lodges in foam and eddy- ple. From the very highest office in the more dreadful than in Massachusetts. We ing whirls in the carved basin at your feet. notice, in travelling along the Connecticut It is not a Niagara, pouring its vast flood in within the gift of the lowest official would we river, the pastures seem to have become one awful majesty and with loud thunderings, al. put none but Americans, and we are dictated in mass of dying vegetation. It would seem that though when the spring rains and melting these remarks by no short sighted, bigoted a cargo of yellow snuff had been scattered snows fill the recky channel it must present a policy, no intelerance of spirit actuates our broad-cast over the scorehing pastures. Many greatly increased sublimity of effect. But it remarks, but a deep and abiding sense of the farmers are already cutting their corn close to has a charm for the senses that even Niagara actual necessity for such a course of action. the ground, hoping for nothing save a morsal could hardly inspire. The whole scene around, It must come to that position of affairs sooner of fadder for cattle. Potatoes have no bot- the great depth and rugged nature of the ra- or later, the signs of the times at present toms. Oats are being mown down for fodder. vine, the illimitable forest the jagged precithere being no heads, to pay for the thrashing. pices and the dashing cascade, is sufficiently Cattle we saw lowing up and down the high- grand to create emotions of the highest kind. ways, others lowing with thirst at the doors After our searching glances had been renewed of their keepers. The drought is not so se- again and again, we reluctantly took our vere upon the meadows or where the soil con- leave and toiled up the steep ascent. As we sists of a damp clay or merl. The hay crop move along the broken pathway to the stage funeral. Wouldn't if it want for making is better as it was secured in general before road, the splashing sounds of the cataractecho the drought had become very severe. It is and reverberate through the rocky gorge once a month. It is intolerably dull going to is, in many portions of the West, very aband-ture," which finds, perhaps a best expression church. Have read both newspapers. No rise in stocks. The children are so trouble-land, must look for our bread stuffs. We will not murmur or complain, the great ruler of all 17 We have received the Sept. No. of the racket, week-days. Ho, hum. I wish it carth will do right. He has promised sun- Godey's Lady's Book; the illustrations are This to you gentlemen and Brethren of the when ther Pastor ws disabled, laboring under disgusting manner, while engaged in their carth will do right. They may be honest for earth to be the carth will do right. They may be honest for earth to be the carth will be the carth will do right. They may be honest for earth to be the carth will be the carth wi Monday. Got up at eight o'clock. Had of the prophet of old, who when left with no We must trust in him and follow the example | tion. apparent prospect of sustinence, trusted in his maker, and at last, even, was fed by the rayens of the field.

We received a visit last week from the tom-eod. Met a pretty girl walking in the tion of his beautiful oration. He was arrested matter. Get it. Cambridge jail for lodgings.

| For the Journal. |

My DEAR JOURNAL -I asked you to go all the afternoon; billiards in the evening.
"Thursday. Went to the pic-nic. Saw the Glen Falls on the Ellis River. We will that pretty girl again. I wonder if her daddy take an open wagon and fill it with some ten Gas, was held on Tuesday evening last, at the ker's Hill, of Lexington and Concord, by Newb: which I accepted willingly; designhas got any shiners. Hooked a glass dish of or twelve scenery hunters, several of whom vestry of the Rev. Mr. Edward's Church, for Yorktown's bloody field—I conjure you to ing thereby my own as well as others' benefit ice-cream. Spoilt Miss Pride's silk dress by are of our regular party, and others such way the purpose of organization under the charter pause ere it is too late; to arouse and take a and all this while, tho I ofttimes preached General Agent — Mr. Benj. H. Kimball, Woburn — Messrs. Nichols, Wins & Co Winchester — Dr. David Younghan.

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If a committee of three consisting of the is no positive discomfort in riding over there is no positive discomfort in riding over who insults the majesty of the laws daily and word preached by Mr. Tappan, and shook me word preached by Mr. Tappan, and shook me hourly who makes night hideous with his out of this leathurgy, and made me see my the dog. In the afternoon played nine-pins There as independent and care-for-nought eitizens would purchase gas of the Company drunken and disorderly brawls was as seron a wager. Beat for once. Out of cigars; feeling about that disdains all thought of and get other facts in relation to the matter vile, as abject, as an eastern slave was obedifault finding, and the exhilerating atmosphere and report at an adjourned meeting on Tues-"Sunday. Laid in bed quite late. In sea- and the disposition to be merry, sets all the day evening next. isted. Take the great mass of mankind, and son for breakfast, and to church in season to effects of jolting at utter defiance. In an Mr. Rand, superintendent of the Lowell dicates the presence of the masters hand. with the church at the old End of Newbury, ask them the question, "What is the object hear the singing. Stood on the steps after hour we have reached the distance of three Gas Works was present, and gave much val. Not that the character of the Irish emigrant on June 23, where I have oft found great of your existence?" and how many of the service to watch the ladies. Guess I'll take a miles. Let me insert here, in brackets, a wable information on the subject. It was has changed ma erally; but that the elements comfort and delight. number would be able to tell? The youth, stroll and look into peoples windows. I may caution to all persons who may travel in the said by those competent to give information of Jesuitism require a different course of ac-New Hampshire mountain region, how they on the subject, that the same amount of light tion. So long as they were willing to act, and June 23 Anno 1700, thou hast given up thy receive the pronuncial distance called a mile. could be afforded cheaper from Gas than from "Monday. Oh dear, what is the use of To save disappointment, be sure to estimate Oil, but as gas is usually burnt, there is a were they received, and not only tolerated listed thee under the banner of thy Redeemliving! Didn't have a wink of sleep last e ery distance at just double the amount larger amount of light at the same or a little but respected, when they respected themsel- er, engaged in his service, to fight against sin,

To go on. Our way has been entirely hedged in by the thick forest on either side, and has run much of the way along the margin of a small stream whose sparkling waters tumble over the smoothly worn rocks in constantly varying leaps and cascades. We have come to a little brooklet that runs across the road which is evidently charged with iron, as the ground and the rocks look brown and future, something beyond our reach. One is novel. Looked out of the window half the tusty with the deposit from the water. We striving for superiority, another for fame. Histhe iron, which, like that of Steme's Captive, seems to "enter into the soul." I believe there is an attempt to be made to bring this spring into notice. We observed a small house recently at the road side preparatory to something more substantial in the future. From indications about the premises it might be judged, however, that the principal attraction presented now was a beverage which nature does not yield from her mountain brooks or her subterranean springs. Whether the water of the spring has ever been analyzed our guide could not inform us. Another mountain mile brought us to the spot we were Jane Bliss had another bonnet. I should seeking, or rather as far as we could go by think her father would lay up his mony.

Well, he'll come upon the town yet."

driver pointed us to a path which he said led to But we are extending our journalism too far. the Falls. We hastily entered it and pursued How much pleasure could be derived from a retrospection like this? And is it not a fair tangled passage through the forest would adspecimen of the manner in which many spend mit of. Before we reached the river the up their lives. How trivolous are the acts which sound of falling waters greeted our ears. occupy nineteen twentieths of the life time of such persons. Life has been justly compared to a stage. All have a part to perform, and descent down the ravine. The first glance at corps. Its discipline is good, and its appear- Listen to the undying words of Washington Superiors. When I set in my school, I oft on the fact of its being well or illy performed hangs the eternal destiny of all. Is it not important then that each should diligently, out from the steep declivity, which supports the growth of a pine or spruce tree, several street drill, dressed in a very neat fatigue will ye strive yet for the mastery will ye inches in diameter, and which in turn sup- frock, which has recently been made for them. render your lives glorious, and your memo-And where is true happiness to be found ports the gazer as his eyes penetrate to the They partook of a collation at Lieut. Con- rice evergreen; awake, arouse, and repledge business doing to-day. Made up for it by but with those who take right views of life; depth below. The Ellis river is not a large verse's at 6 o'clock, and in the evening were verse's at 6 o'clock, and an evening were verse's at 6 o'clock, and an evening were verse's at 6 o'clock, and an evening w who, unmindful of their own advantage, seek stream as it rises not far above in one of the marched up to Capt. Winn's where a bounti- it shall be found ever, and only on the side of et suis animabus." for that of others; whose lives are devoted to deep gorges that separate the white mountain ful repast was spread, of which they partook, right. Let there be an organization (if one benevolent deeds; who are unostentatious in group. It finds its way through the narrow and returned to their armory at half past exists not already) formed in every town and and rocky defile, tumbling and roaring and nine. The medley played by Smith's band village of "Old Middlesex" county, pledge to the education of the heart, to visiting the foaming at almost every rod of its course, till as the company was returning from Captain yourselves to elect to office none but sick and aiding the needy; whose minds, here it is precipitated over a series of broken Winn's was equal to any playing we have cans, of the tried and true stamp; men of edwhen unoccupied by necessary cares, are in ledges into the chasm below. The spectator heard in Weburn lately. constant communion with a higher power; at ands at the first view nearly on a level with and who are continually bringing from the top of the cascade. The scene is at once storehouse of the heart, kind words and good intensely wild and picturesque. The leaping are enlarging their church, so as it will our state and national liberty. deeds to benefit their fellow men. It may be water breaks and foams over the shelving contrin some twenty more pews than at presrocks for many yards, when it gives a head- ent. counter, more trials to endure, more hard- long and perpendicular plunge of about sixty ships to undergo than ordinary men; but of feet into a smoothly worn stone basin. Let us now carefully descend the steep sides of higher state of existence awaits them, and if the ravine and get a look at the cataract from ham, too personal for publication. "Simon" the end for which they were created is accom- below. The way down is difficult; be sure from 'Jumping-off-Place,' we have been comon to Jones. Ha, na; the poor fellow is glad to get any kind of butter these hard times, plished that is sufficient. How delightful to set your feet firmly on to the craggy and pelled again to postpone your article for want. Mr. Seward of Ga. marked and bruised the such in the hour of death, must be the reflective gular stairs, and take hold of the small of space, but we will attend to it next week. tion that the world has been benefited by hemlocks that grow upon the side, and swing certain! "Gentle Nellie," also next week. "Thursday. Very warm. All nonsense their existence. What is time compared to gently down from point to point. Ladies accould be reasonably expected, but there can

> fall. Look up and see the crystal stream as THE DROUGHT .- The Drought seems to pre- it comes rushing with such beautiful fury

and good, and ought to be read by all.

Brevity is the soul of wit.

[For the Journal.] WOBURN GAS COMPANY.

A meeting of those interested in the forma-

more expense than from oil. All those pres- ves; but as soon as thay east off the citizen, satan, the world and the flesh, to be an eneent were sanguine of the success of the and became the alien, the foreigner, the ro- my to his enemies and friend to his friends, to scheme, and a determination was shown to man, the cut-throat, the assassin and mid- be for him and none else! Cast thy cares proceed at once to accomplish the object of night brawler, the law met them at the door upon him, rouse up, Oh my soul, and rest in the Company.

We hope all our citizens will come foward safer light thus afforded, it is a paying and a soon to see old Woburn lighted up in a brilliant manner as-well as the sister towns of less size. REPORTER.

The Howe School in Billerica. The Annual Examination of the Howe School took place on the 11th inst., followed by an appropriate address from Reverend Mr. recitations and the excellent order, gave satis-

ments and addresses, and the rich collation. the School are encouraging. S.

To CORRESPONDENTS _ "P U P" will oppear in our next. "Honesty," from Stone-

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sentiment that Americans only shall hold the March. hands of the sovereign people, to the lowest seem to indicate it. Manifest destiny is seen in its necessity.

and the rebuke came not before it was merited. thy Redeemer! And now Oh Lord God, In the whole movement of the low, ignorant, who hath put it into my heart to make this at once, and interest themselves in the mat. Irish, we behold the Jesuit policy, the "tail" covenant, enable me to keep all thy commands ter as besides the better, more convenient, and of the beast is not less apparent than his and also this covenant, which I have made brazen "hoof." Who controls the Irish of with thee, faithfully and truly, all the days of safe business to all stockholders, and we hope America, of thousands who cannot read or pilgrimage in this world; and when I shall write, of hundreds who do not actually know be here no more, let thy covenant with me how to make their cross who directs them last, and for thy great mercy's sake in Jesus how to vote? His eminence the Pope, thro' Christ, give me a part in that rest, which thou their most Holy Catholic Worships, the Par- hast prepared for thine, in the world to come. ish Priests. Now we come to another essen- Amen: Remember O my soul & never forget the tial part of our position, and this is why 16 & 23 of June! none but Americans should hold the offices. And if this is not a true American reason, and the next week I was carnestly invited to argument unanswerable, pray tell us what Preach the word to the Falls people the next Thayer, Lowell. The intelligent and thorough You would have. We urge upon our friends Lords day, and so on till the last of March this reason that men born on this soil of all But they were remote, and at that time of the fac'ory evidence of the ability and faithfulness men in the world are best fitted, by educative ways there bad so that few of them of the Teachers and the improvement of the tion and experience to hold the important could come down at best, and many times pupils. The Howe School Festival in the trusts conferred upon them. Men brought scarce any. Therefore considering their cir. evening was made very pleasant by the tasteful decorations of the Hall, the literary sentilieve capable of wielding the destinies of the dirt; and there I experienced God's presence, The same teachers are reappointed by the country without the aid of any foreign sug- enabling me in spetial, to speak from that text Trustees for the ensuing year. The next term gestion, or council whatever. Put a papist John 7,-37, 38,- which I have reason to commences Sept. 11th, and the prospects of in office, "Tell it not in Gath." To bring hope will not be in vain. the question still closer home, are not all The Woburn Thelanx, Capt. Winn, accompanied by Bond's Cornet Band, passed up State street on Wednesday morning at 8 of clock, en route for the camp ground at Winter Island. They presented a very subject to the state of the camp ground at Winter Island. They presented a very subject to the same ground at Winter Island. They presented a very subject to the companies of the compan

THE NATIONAL BEAR GARDEN. - Another fight came off at the capitol last Tuesday ing towns. Their houses are built of wood, face of Mike Walsh very badly with blows of his fist, cause, a "gentlemanly" quarrel between these two honorables in which Mike Walsh, used the common though unclassical senitorial epitaph of " you are a d-d liar." this little amateur set-to. Go on gentlemen, kept full by the adoption of children. Now we are at the foot of the principal NONE BUT AMERICANS FOR OFFICE. amuse yourselves for the space of two short We are every day more impressed with the years -but remember 1856, and the Ides of

South Reading Department.

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Written for the Journal.

JOURNAL. OF REV. RICHARD BROWN, MINISTER OF READING, (continued from Aug. 12.)

"Octbr. 22d, he preached at the old church again, wr. he experienced God's mighty power, presence and assistance, strengthening and their kindness. Principles are eternal, policies change, men assisting. Mr. Paysin of Rowley being sick, Their religious services on the Sabbath, change, governments change, but principles they came to and prevailed with him to help are very singular, and usually draw together a never change; they are always good or bad, in their need, where for 3 weeks or a month large number of visitors from the adjacent The principle of the immortal Father of his he labored to their satisfaction, till Mr. Pay- villages. Their worship consists of a rude sing-Country was with him, no unmeaning senti. sin got abroad again, & this in November 12 ing noise-which sounds more like the tones of ment, but a conclusion rece ved after years of 19, 23 &c. - again he preached at Newb: O. distress than the notes of joy and thanksgivstudy of our republican institutions, and a T. Deer. 3d, where having exper: of God's ing,-accompanied by a most ludicrous dance. worthy of our gratitude, that the wheat crop making a part of that grand "music of na- just conception of their lasting and untold goodness, he writs "Bless the Lord Oh my different from that of any other people. value ;-" Put none but Americans on guard" soul, and all yts wthin me, praise his holy Some are very expert in their movement, and Let this be the future watchword of the name." Five sabbaths (sd he) did I experi- in their way appear to be perfect. It is not American praty, let this be their rallying cry, ence God's goodness and grace, enabling me an uncommon thing for them to fall down and we fear not the result to the nation, when called to preach at Exeter Dec 24, &c., and tumble about upon the floor, in the most shine and showers each in his own good time. splendid, and hold up its former good reputation party of progress of the American party is a dangerous illness and beyond all-hopes, worship. They may be honest, for aught I an all important consideration. First because where being, he had a call to Rowley, both know, but it is very difficult to believe that it is essentially, and thoroughly American, from Pastor & people in order to full settling, persons possessing common sense, and com-The United States Magazine has been and there ore is protective; and so long as we which yet he refused from the greatness of mon information, can be sincere in the pracreceived at our office; the articles are varied have native-born Americans among us living the work, and the weakness of his shoulders, tice of such revolting ceremonies. in our midst men of heart and soul of nerve, which he judged unable to bare such a burand talent, education, and principle, and in den. 3 times did the Lord carry him forth to leave their premises, except for purposes of Peterson's Magazine has come to hand short everything that gives them a precedence the falls of Newb; to preach the everlasting trade. Two of the most aged among them, Angel Gabriel," who gave us a small por- well filled with a choice selection of reading over foreigners, or aliens; they are entitled gospel, which he enabled him to do, to good assured me that they had never seen the ocean! to your suffrages, and to them belong your acceptation, and also at other times & places, but that they intended to visit it, should their offices, as a right. And as a right I claim it Oh Lord, let me ever experience thy espetial lives be spared another year. They were for them. Gentlemen of Middlesex Voters to presence with me, and let thy goodness rest nearly eighty years of age.

you I speak, (would I could drop this single upon my soul, and my indebtedness be ever entiment into every ear) elect to your offices | before my eyes, that I may be humbled & ennone but native-born citizens of the Repub- couraged & proceed. In Feb. 21, 1699, 1700. moved, and the movement of the machine in- pired, I was admitted into full communion

Jany 19, 1760, I preached at Salisbury, and

The Lord give me grace to be humble, to foreigners, and particularly Catholics, opposed trust him always for his assistance to perform

assidentibus castis Angelis, sedere in cœlu miontaminato juniorem qui Deo pla cent et docere sonora ingenia, ut recte agnos cant et

South Reading, August 19, 1854.

TTO BE CONTINUED.

[For the Journal.]

While journeying with a friend, in the ucation, of nerve, of principle, men who will State of New Hampshire, we visited the town of Canterbury, a pleasant village about fourteen miles north east from Concord. A large portion of the town is owned by the Shakers, shall want just such men. See ye to it, that ker village." The Shakers are divided into when the hour comes, the man shall be ready. two families of about two hundred each. Their village presents an appearance of the most perfect neatness, and is a favorite place of resort for the inhabitants of the neighborexcepting a few brick buildings recently erected,-and painted straw color, with red roofs. They have two thousand acres of land, which is held in common, and consecrated to the Lord. The sexes are not allowed to associate together, and marriage is unknown among them. Their families, however, are to marriage," say they, "we are all married to one, even to Christ, who is in, and is the head of his body, the church: but external marriages we have not any. It is the children of this world who have the marriages.'

They are polite to strangers, but you are not allowed, should you call with a lady, to remain together. You would receive the attention of some member of the male family, while the females would takes pains to interest your lady; and should you dine there you must dine apart from each other. They consider it a religious duty to entertain strangers, therefore they never receive compensation for

this hasty sketch of them, by an extract from it. their published history, written about forty years ago.

have not made use of spirituous liquors, except numerous and more profited. for sickness or infirmity, seeing the evils it other obvious evil, we have not made it a prac- less passion. tice of trusting or being trusted" P. H. S. Greenwood, South Reading, August 21, '54.

SMITH'S POND .- This is the name of the other lake referred to in the last number of the refer to O. S. Moulton, of South Reading, the Journal. It is much the smaller sheet of water, " Popular Writing Teacher," who has for but no less beautiful. It has two small istands, (sometimes occupied for hen coops, &c.) and bordered on the south and west by elevated lands with beautiful and diversimed scenery. A large territory in this vicinity was originally purchased by a Mr. Smith, of an Indian chief. It extended into what is now known as "Greenwood," to or near Saugus line, and through the district of "Little they belong to the same town and village with on the marshes, an excellent opportunity has World." This tract contained 750 acres, exclusive of the pond, for the whole of which Mr. Smith gave a jackknife. Some portion of nine generations, the last of which, a remnant of 80 acres, was sold to Doctor John Hart, some 40 years ago, for four thousand dollars. Having much increased in value, it is now sold by the foot.

There is a very nice apple, known in Middlesex county as the "Ben apple," the seeds of which were brought from England, by Ben Smith and planted near this pond. Mrs. Smith, the wife of Benjamin, planted the seeds of another apple, one of the trees of which, it is said, is now standing. This apple is called the "Jehoaddan Sweeten." A variety of fish may be found in this poud, also, making it a pleasant resort for lovers of pleasure. From both these lakes very large quantities of ice are taken every winter.

FIRE IN SOUTH READING -The barn of Capt. Ira Wiley, on Mechanic street, was discovered to be on fire about half past 8 o'clock, on Saturday evening last, and was entirely consumed, with 15 tons of hay, mostly English. One horse and cart, harnesses and other valuables that were stored therein. Two cows, one badly burned, a buggy chaise, &c., were saved. Estimated loss, \$1000. Insured at Cambridge for \$400. Cause of fire unknown.

Schools .- The schools in all the districts in town will re-commence on Thursday morning of this week.

Stoneham Department,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26.

Dislikes.

of an Editor for the poorness and smallness of the language of the poethis paper, while they withhold from him suitable patronage; it puts us in mind of the ancient Egyptians, who required the Israelites to make brick without furnishing them either

35. We dislike to see professed Christians taking more pains to go to some place of amusement than to a religious gathering.

36. We dislike to see persons more afraid of rain on the Sabbath than on other days. We dislike to see parents and teachers

making laws without enforcing them. 38. We dislike to see a person inconsistently apologising for a wilful disobedience of the Maine Law, while ready to condemn any in last week's paper, in the printing or rather

it evinces a sad lack of moral principle.

ld enough to be her grandfather.

44. We dislike to see Americans blind to hosts, in that day when I make up my jewthe dargers of foreign influence, and with the els." plea that this land is "an asylum for the oppressed of all nations," allowing the "oppressed" to become the oppressor and the

45. We dislike to see sons of the Puritans more inclined to speak of the follies than the virtues of their forefathers.

46. We dislike to see women more fond of "spinning street-yarn," than home-yarn; and more anxious to mingle in the turmoils and offices of public life, than to attend to domestic duties and the care of the family.

47. We dislike to see a man accusing another of seeking to be great, when the same is notoriously true of himself.

blame an editor for the misprinting of his ar- lately, burning 2,500 acres of wood.

They possess some highly commendable ticles, while the chirography is so miserably qualities, in proof of which statement I close poor that the author could scarcely decipher quite small boys have been seen recently pass-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Moulton's A-Coming .- And does any one need to be informed who Moulton is? We our triend Moulton.

were very large and flourishing; and we trust hereabouts in an unusual number of instances. this land remained in the Smith family for that Mr. Moulton will be no 1 ss successful and prosperous the present season. This P. ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday afternoon, about M., (we are now writing Monday, Aug 21,) 4 o'clock, two large five story granite stores, he commences a Juvenile School, at 52 o'clock, Nos. 93 and 95 Broad street, fell with a trein the High School Room; and this evening mendous crash. Several persons were in the at 7 o'clock, in the same place, a school for buildings, but hearing the walls crack, they older persons, young men and maidens, and all, it is believed, escaped except one, a young the middle aged. In the former Class there man named William Downing, 18 years of are to be 12 Lessons; in the latter 16 Lessons, age, a clerk of Messrs. Hunneman, Hazen & Co. 2 of them each evening. Terms \$1 only, Co. He was in the second story and just as Stationery included. Various Premiums are the building fell, he jumped from the window Stationery included. Various Premiums are the dunding leaf, he planet in the runs. A boy and girl to the awarded for most improvement; and to crown the whole there will be the novel feature of a Public Exhibition. Let those through a passage way at the time the walls among us who think "a good hand writing is fell. The boy was instantly killed, and the indicator of the fail-fload, and to consider the properties of the fail-fload, and the properties of the fail-fload to the fail-fload to the properties of the fail-fload to the fail-fload to the properties of the fail-fload to the properties of the fail-fload to the fail-flo worth having " avail themselves of the pres- girl was taken out mortally wounded, and

House-Building. — Notwithstanding the non-completion of our Branch R.R., dwelling houses and other buildings are going up in this place with unprecedented rapidity. Stone-ham was once a part of Charlestown, and it may become a part of it again, and if so, a part of Boston, as those two cities are likely to be annexed; and some predict that they'll ultimately swallow up all suburban villages, and that by and by we shall have a London in New England vicing with the capitol of the baser when the weight of the new wall which rested upon it. These stores have been built but a few months, and the loss of property stone of the Canal, and all the street leading from Rail Road st., as far as the house of the cluster. Walhuit st., from the delegating to the house of Milert Thompson Main st. from the house of Widow Ruth Leath to Widow Huthlinson of the bakery which formerly stood upon the spot, and which proved to be insufficient to sustain the weight of the new wall which rested upon it. These stores have been built but a few months, and the loss of property to the canal and the streets leading from Rail Road st., as far as the house of the lasten was defect in the centre wall between the two stores, which was built on the old foundation of the bakery which formerly stood upon the spot, and which proved to be insufficient to sustain the weight of the new wall which rested upon it. These stores have been built but a few months, and the loss of property with the capitol of the Canal, and all the streets leading from Rail Road st., as far as the house of the laster, Walhuit st., First and Second stz., Ockley Court. The laster of the stand stanged at \$40,000, Rail Road st., as far as the house of the laster was the stores of the steets leading to the house of Widow Ruth Leath to Widow Huthlinson the house of Widow Ruth Leath to Widow Huthlinson the loss of the Rev Jorathan E. The Eastern Promes School will include a stange of the Rev Jorathan E. The Eastern Promes School will include a stange of the Rev Jorathan E. The Easte

ouilding. One of our numerous carpenters, Mr. Stevens, remarked to us the other day, that he was to put up between 10 and 20 houses the coming season, chiefly on Summer Street, and that they should be so handsomely built as to prove ornaments to the place. 34. We distike to see people complaining To him and other builders we would say, in

> Go on, go on, go on ; Go on, go on, go on, go on, Go on, go on, go on."

And to all, our advice is, not to expect any permanent home on earth's polluted soil, but Oakes Green.

Washburn. In Stoneham, Aug. 15, an infant son of Mr. W. Cook. Oakes Green. to look for a city which has everlasting foundations, and lay up treasures in the glorious mansions of the skies; to prepare for a residence in those buildi gs of God above, houses not made with human hands, nor constructed of perishable materials, but eternal in the hea-

We noticed a rather singular mistake

violation of the ungodly Fugitive Slave Law; mis-printing, of the name of our beloved friend and neighbor Jewell, the Universalist minis-39. We dislike to see a man laboring hard ter of this town. The Journal has it Sewall, to pluck a small mote from a neighbors eye, changing a letter in each of the syllable. The when lo! a large-sized beam is in his own latter is a good name; but the former is bet- Don't fail to see that fu ter. And although there is'nt "much in a visit Boston. One Price Cash System. 40. We dislike to see a young girl marry name," being among the non-essentials, we much prefer that men as well as things be a man old enough to be her grandiather.

41. We dislike to see husband and wife always at variance, inst ad of cultivating and manifesting affection, sympathy and confidence towards one another.

The man old enough to be her grandiather.

**Incompage Justinent and Polls are superior remedies for all kinds of Wounds.—The surprising all kinds of Wounds.—The surprising all kinds of Wounds.—The surprising GolDs. Twelve to fifteen different in the most convincing proof of their efficiency in curing the latest style by faithful wirkmen. Gentlements self, no one need be surprised if the Legislament and Polls are superior remedies for a marked at a low pice. Plain and Fancy Cassing were possible and Cloth PANTS, nade with the proposition of the surprised if the Legislament and Polls are superior remedies for all kinds of Wounds.—The surprising GolDs. Twelve to fifteen different in the proposition of the surprised if the Legislament and Polls are superior remedies for all kinds of Wounds.—The surprising GolDs. Twelve to fifteen different in the proposition of the surprised if the Legislament and Polls are superior remedies for all kinds of Wounds.—The surprising GolDs. Twelve to fifteen different in the proposition of the surprised if the Legislament and Polls are superior remedies for all kinds of Wounds.—The surprising GolDs. Twelve to fifteen different in the proposition of the surprised if the Legislament and Polls are superior remedies for all kinds of Wounds.—The surprising GolDs. Twelve to fifteen different in the latest style by faithful wirkmen. Gentlements is the most convincing proof of their efficiency in curing the latest style by faithful wirkmen. Gentlements is the most convincing proof of their efficiency in curing the latest style by faithful wirkmen. Gentlements were convincing proof of their efficiency in curing the latest style by faithful wirkmen. Gentlements were convincing proof of their efficiency in curing the latest style by faithful wirkmen. Gentlements were convincing proof of their effic 42. We dislike to see a man making a tained that the captain of the vessel which dies, have been cured by their use after all other reme long speech with neither pith nor point; it carried back poor Sims to slavery bears the shows that he is paddling on the surface to same name, and has brought such discredit upon it. But as for the individu I refered to fore the afflicted should immediately try Hollo 43. We dislike to see native born citizens in this article, we hope he will cling to his of a republic cherishing bitter feelings to- precious name all through the present life, wards emigrants from other countries, instead and forevermore in eternity, being numof seeking their enlightenment, happiness and bered among those, (see Malachi 3rd c.,-16, 18 v.,) who "shall be mine, saith the Lord of

> COURTESY OF CLERGYMEN -We were agreeably surprised yesterday in seeing and hearing the Rev. Wm. C. Whitcomb, Congregationalist, preach from the desk of Rev. Henry Jewell, Universlist, both of this town. Mr. Jewell being absent, Mr. Whitcomb supplied his place for half of the day.

ferent denominations bespeaks the enlightenment of the age, and the refining power of pure christianity. In doing so I see nothing demeaning, yielding or sacrificing of principles; on the contrary a desire appears manifest to break down needless and unchristian 48. We dislike to see singers inclined to distinctions, for the promotion of the general MIEDLESEX SS.

WHERE'S TRASK AND HIS MEDALS? - Some ing through our streets in the act of self-poi-51. We dislike to see writers for the pub- soning, with cigars in their mouths, poluting lic press inflict long communications upon God's pure atmosphere, (which no one has a "We manufacture many articles for sale, their readers, when if they were condensed to which we endeavor to make worth what the suitable brevity, and the thoughts spread out smoke. Shame! shame!! It's bad enough consumer gives for them. For several years we less thinly, the readers thereof would be more to see older persons addicted to such a foolish and hurtful habit, but in the young it seems 52. We dislike to see a man, when a kint much worse. Can nothing be done to prebrings on the human race. And to escape an is given, or a reproof uttered, fly into a need vent the continuance of such an evil? And again do we ask, where is George Trask, the anti-tobacco agent, and where are his beautiful medals for those who will pledge themselves not to use tobacco in any form?

> habitant" thinks there has never before been years been instructing so many of the "young a quite so dry a time in this vicinity. The and rising generation" throughout this neighboroks of water are remarkable low, and some borhood in the art of penmanship. No won- of the crops of grain have been injured exder that the contributors for the South Read- ceedingly. But there's no great evil without ing Department of this paper furnish the best some accompanying good, some compensating specimens of chirography which find their way into the Printing Office of the "Middle-benefits of such a season, to say nothing of sex Journal," when it is remembered that hay-making and hay-getting by our farmers been afforded for the digging of wells; and The writing schools in this place a year ago the opportunity has been faithfully improved

worth having "avril themselves of the present opportunity for perfecting their permanship, and join one of these schools either this week or the next. We design to "report progress," and especially to give a particular account of the closing Exhibition.

House-Building.—Notwithstanding the non-completion of our Branch R.R., dwelling the completion of our Branch R.R., dwelling the composition of the closing Exhibition.

girl was taken out mortally wounded, and carried to the Hospital. She has since died. The North Primary School will commence at the house of Widow Hubinson on Main Street, thence to the line of District No. 1. have decided on the following rivision of the District. The North Primary School will commence at the house of Widow Hubinson on Main Street, the District No. 2. and all the streets leading out of it that are within the limits of District No. 2. have decided on the following rivision of the District. The North Primary School will commence at the house of District No. 2. have decided on the following rivision of the District. The North Primary School will commence at the house of District No. 2. have decided on the following rivision of the District. The North Primary School will commence at the house of District No. 2. have decided on the following rivision of the District. The North Primary School will commence at the house of District No. 2. have decided on the following rivision of the District No. 2. have decided on the following rivision of the District No. 2. have decided on the following rivision of the District No. 2. have decided on the following rivision of the District No. 2. have decided on the following rivision of the District No. 2. have decided on the following rivision of the District No. 2. have decided on the following rivision of the District No. 2. have decided on the following rivision of the District No. 2. have decided on the following rivision of the District No. 2. have decided on the following rivision of the District No. 2. have decided on the following rivision

MARRIED.

DIED.

In South Reading, Aug. 19, William Harris, infan Col. N. P. Colburn, aged 4 months. neham, Aug. 15, Miss Louisa H. Tweed, aged In Stoneham, Aug. 15, Miss Louisa II. Tween, ages 14 years.
 In Stoneham, Aug. 15, an infant child of Mr. J. D.

Special Notices.

Warren Academy. day, August 23d, with the following board of Ins

Miss MARTHA DUDLEY, Preceptre Miss LUVIA LUNT, Teacher of Modern Language

Mas. JOHN J. LADD, Teacher of Piano Forte

kind of Ctothing, cheaper than the cheapest els

be shortly cured by these wonderful medicines

SCHOOL FOR MISSES. MISS COLE, late assistant in Warren Academy will pen a school for Misses at Mr. Trull's Hall on We

Woburn, August 12th, 1854 MUSICAL NOTICE.

T. BRICHER, (Organist of Rev. Mr. Masters' church) espectfully gives notice, that be will form a class in Woburn, for instruction on the Organ, Piano Forte and

lewell being absent, Mr. Whitcomb supplied as place for half of the day.

Such acts of courtesy among postors of different descriptions are supplied as the collection of the day.

Residence in Woburn, at Mrs. W. T. Choate's, Pleas ant st. Office in Boston, No. 74 Tremont Row, and at O. Ditson's Mu-ic Store, No. 115 Washington St.

N. B .- Mr. B. will call of any person wishing to con-August 5, 1854.

Sheriff's Sale.

distinctions, for the promotion of the general good, and the advancement of the great family gothers with the melody of sweet sounds unable to control their own tempers.

49. We dislike to see one family getting away another's servant, one choir another's choirister, and one church another's minister for it furnishes evidence that supreme selfishness is the governing motive.

50. We dislike to see a man disposed to biame an editor for the misprinting of his ar-

Stoneham, Aug. 24, 1854.

Dancing and Waltzing.

MESS BARKER will commence her second Course of Lessons in Woburn, at Mr. Toull's Mr. Toull's Mr. Toul's Mr. To

Store. urn, Aug. 26, 1854. .

For Sale, or To Let.

A SEAUTIFIL Cottage House at Woburn Centre
A SEAUTIFIL Cottage House at Woburn Centre
A strated on B. w. Street, containing nine rooms wit
stable and out huildings all he prime condition, neve
ailing well of pure water, the garden plentifully stock
ed with the choicest fruit. It is within ten minute
walk of three depots, will be sold on very favorabl
terms, or will be let to a good tenant. Possession give
immediately. Apply to 26 Sudbury street, opposite Ge
rish Market, Boston.

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W00D! W00D!!

THE subscriber having purchased a quantity of word takes this opportunity to inform his free and public generally, that he is prepared to supply them to public generally, that he is prepared to supply them to public generally, that he is cheep a can be afforded, award of the best quality as cheep a can be afforded, award of the public left atomy residence in Central Suparew II be promoted attended to Walson Angue 1884. ISS.

CALER FRENCH.

DR. R. E. WOODWARD'S Compound Vegetable Tincture.

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HORACE COLLAMORE CHARLES G. DAVIS, JOTHAM HILL, HORACE CONN,

The Teachers of the several Frimary schools in District No. 1, are hereby directed to send all the scholars to the schools to which they have been assigned in the division of the District by the above named comittee.

WALI/ER WYMAN, Prud. Comm.

Whohern August 22nd 1854.

Fall Goods. G ENTS Calf Button Congres Shoes, TT brand, thick sole. Just received and for sale at
A. ROUNDY.

REMOVAL. MR. STEPHEN CUTTER, has removed to the he formerly occupied by Luther Holden at Censquare, where he can be consulted as formerly.

CHELORILL VA " . N. M. Men and Boys Ready-Made Clothing

FURNISHING GOODS, House and Sign Painter, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carpet-Bags, Umbrellas, &c. variety of VESTS, made from low price goods, viz :-variety of VESTS, made from low price goods, viz :-Satin, Silk, Lasting, Valencia, &c., which Satin, Silk, Lasting, Plain and Fancy Cassi-

dies had failed; and it is a fact beyond all doubt, that there is no ease however obstinate or bad that may not A GOOD ASSORTMENT of Boy's Clothing, just

GENTLENERS :

Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing, which he sells for 6 per cent, showe the cost of the good PHILIP TEARE, Tailor. Woburn, June 3, 1854—if

TO THE LADIES. IMPROVEMENT, NEW WAY STYLE, is Bonnets, Bonnets, Car Caps, Corsets, Corsets, Ready ma ash, at MRS. TEARE'S, Milliner

HATS! A HATS!

THE Subscriber has just received a splendid assument of the latest Spring styles of Hats and Cotte following de cripmens: Otter Danb, Excels the following de cripmens: Otter Danb, as besund article, Black Silk HA'test styles. Soft Navy, various colors, Leary and of

Gentlemen's Ready-made Clothing and Furnishing Goods, COATS, PANTS, VESTS, COLLARS, BOSOMS, HANDKERCHIEFS, NECK-TIES, SUSPENDERS, &c., &c.

Woharn, April 15th, 1854. WM. A. MILES. Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853.

Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily, OR NO CHARGER. The best Dye in the n for sale by the subscriber, and applied on his ises, to ladies and gentlemen, so as to give perfec

FASTEN YOUR WINDOWS ARNOLD'S PATENT SASH LOCK.

FOR TOP OR BOTTOM SASH.

JOHN LORD, finving purchased the Patent Right for Wobern, Winchester, and Burlington, would respectfully solicit orders for the same, and will apple them on reasonable terms.

\$\mathcal{G}\mathcal{T}\text{ All orders addressed to him at Woburn, Mass.,}}

will meet with prompt attention, july221f

A LARGE assortment of Wollen Yarns, for saleat sent. 10 WM WOODBERRY'S,

House to Let. A HOUSE to let on Hovey Street, inquire of Stepher Cutter, Central Square or at this office.

NEW GOODS.

ME Subscriber would inform his customers that he has just received a large lot of Spring and Summe ods of every variety of style, consisting in part of the goods of every variety of style, consisting in part of the following articles, viz.:

German Brondeloth Freek Coats, \$,00-13,0

Faurey Plaid Doeskin do.,

Black Alpaca Frocks, 3,00-6,0

Black Alpaca Frocks, Fancy Liven Coats, Common Brown and Striped do., Also Pants of every style and quality Black Doeskin Ponts, White Marseilles, Fig'rd "Buff"

Bigf d 1,00-3,00 Buff 1,00-2,50 Figured SHk, 1,00-4,50 Plain Wate ed SHk, 1,00-2,00 Also a very large assounce of Furnishing and Fan-ey Goods, cheap, very cheap, for cash, June24tf No 8 Wade's Block.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has bee duly appointed Administrator to the estate of JOS I POCORNEY, 1ste of Woburn, in the County of diesex, Innholder, deceased, infestate, and has take ake payment to Woburn, June 13, 1854.

Woburn Machine Sewing Factory.



He would say that his work is done on the Dorcas Maciane, and cannot be supposed for

NEW STORE NEW COODS.

FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS, in the storedistely occursed by Hiram Flagg, FOWLE'S BLOCK, Main street, and he will sell every article of his stock at the lowest prices for cash, 30° Please call and look before you buy.

A GOOD assortment of Ladies' Gaiter Boots, from 75c to \$2 a pair. Musees' and Children's Gaiter B cts and anckle ties; also a great variety of Childrens' low priced and fancy shoes cheap for cash at A. WOOD'S JR Wade's Building.

A LL Wool Thibets, Indiannas, Alpacas, Mohair, De Bages, all Wool De Laines, &c., for sale at W. WOODBURY'S.

WOBURN SAVINGS BANK. OFF AT N. WHAR'S STORE—WARE'S BLOCK.
THE BANK will be open every SATURDAY, from
2 to 6 o'clock, P. M., Deposits received in sums
from Five Cents to One Thousand Dollars.
Woburn, June 10th, 1854.

WINCHESTER ADVERTIS MENTS Wanted Immediately!

WENTY COAT AND PANTS MAKERS, wante immediately by H. HOLT, Lyceum Building Win june17tf John C. Roberts,

GRAINER & GLAZIER. &c., for sale at his shop

BOOTS & SHOES. OHN G. USHER has in store a complete assorts of Boots and Shoes, which fic will sell at the set market prices.

Winchester, April 29, 1854.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT of Boy's Clothing Just received, which will be sold at the lowest rates, for cash, by J. W. HAMMOND. DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., Lyceum Building, Lyceum Building, WINCHESTER, Dea er in Books,

Particular attention given to PRESCRIPTIONS.

at his residence, during N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, dur ne hour of Night and Sundays. Winchester, Mass., April 1, 1854. tf bty

JOHN G. USHER,

CRATEFUL, for just favors, and hoping to merity continuance of the same, would respectfully say the crizens of Winchester and vicinity, that he may found at his old stand, Lyceum Building, where she prepared to offer his friends a general assortment of Bry and Furnishing Goods,

where. Winchester, April 29, 1854.

Circulating Library.

Dr. Youngman

Jelivery.
esides many volumes of acknowledged ment, the
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Mar. 6. Richardson Mary, a. 7 yr. d. Mar. 22. Nichols, Relict of William, a. 40 yr. d. Apr.

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Evans Hosea, a. 7 yr. d. June 18. Richardson Lydia, d. Oliver a. 50 yr. d. Aug. 31. Brooks Ruben, d. wid Esther. a. 12 yr. d.

Oct. 5. Blanchard -, d. Benjamin, a. 1 yr. 7 mo d. Feb. 14.

Reed Swithin, a. 77 yr. d. Feb. 19. Burton Rebbecca, a. 24 yr. d. Apr. 27. Farrington Mrs. a. 36 yr. d. May 14. Dean, infant son of Lemuel, a. 1 mo. d. Sept.

Carter William, a. 65 yr. d. Sept. 15. Wyman, child of Abel, a. 1 mo. d. Oct. 4. Ditson wid, suddenly, a. 79 yr. d. Oct. 13. Blanchard ____, twin son of Benjamin, a. 2

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Nov. 5. Richardson Susanna, w. Zadok, d. Feb. 19. Porter Elizabeth, wid. of Jonathan, a. 30 yr Farmer Thomas, 48 yr. d. Aug. 31.

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Tay John Jr. a. 3 vr. d. May 15. Baldwin James, a. 31 yr. d. June 28. Symmonds Daniel, d. July -. Russel Rebecca, wid Samuel, a. 99 yr. d. July 26.

Richardson Ralph, a. 3 yr. d. Aug. 29. Wyman Peter, a. 80 yr. d. Aug. 30. Tidd Samuel, Sen. d. Oct. 7. Procter Jonathan, suddenly at Boston, a. 68 yr. d. May 1.

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MR. QUINCY'S SPEECH AT CAPE COD. Mr. President, the gentlemen who have preceded me have said they were not descended from the fathers of Cape Cod. Neither am I, but I am proud to say that I am, what is a great deal better-I am descended from the Mothers of Cape Cod. (Loud applause.) His Honor the Chief Justice here, has raised? point of law as to the right of persons to be here. Now, I happen to be exactly in this position. I have a decision of the Supreme Court-not of Massachusetts, but of the President of Massachusetts Bay-given a hundred and thirty years ago, which proves my right to be here. It so happened that, a hundred and thirty years ago, the gentleman who held the office of Chief Justice was my greatgreat-grandfather. Now, whether he was a judge of law, I know not; but he was a judge of what is far better-he was a judge of ladies. (Laughter,) Being Chief Justice, he came down here to hold a court in this part of the world, and I suppose, like his Excellency the Governor, having no criminal or civil business to do, he looks after the young ladies. (Renewed merriment) The result was (and this is a literal fact,) that when he got home to Braintree-Quincy, that now is -he called his son Josiah to him, and advised him to go straightway down to Yarmouth, and inquire for the Louse of one John Sturgis, and to make himself as agreeable as he could to Miss Hannah Sturgis, who was there. Well, my ancestor was, like his descendents, a very dutiful son, particularly when his father told him to go and see the girls. (Great merriment.) So down he came to Yarmouth. Whether he succeeded in the object of his mission or not, I will not say, but-I have the honor of addressing you at this time [Laughter and loud cheers.]

There were no revolters at decisions in those times, and consequently the reports are not extant, and I believe that this is the only a Chief Justice here, and it occurs to me that get one. [Laughter and cheers.] I would like to propound a question to his Honor. My ancestor, the Chief Justice a opinion myself. [Applause.]

There are, Mr. Pre ident, a great many very pleasant associations always connected great deal about the advantages and pleasures of railroad communication, as affording facilities for these pleasant mathemic and pleasures gone out of it?" of with these meetings, and we have heard a ities for these pleasant gatherings. There is however, one great objection to railroads, they make all people alike. We all become as though we were ground in one mill, and when one now comes down to the Cane or to Nantucket, he meets very much the same sort of people as he would if he had remained in Boston. It so happened that some thirty years ago I had the honor, with his Excellency the Governor, of being aid-de-camp to Governor Lincoln, and the first duty he imposed was to go down and review the troops at Nantucket. I assure you it was a delightful duty. Our principal business was to esstablish a friendship with the pretty little Quake esses upon that island. They had one get married as he did to get the furniture. BOSTON charm about them that I never met with since. At that day, before we had attained to higher titles, we were rather proud of being called so he had best make it as good as possible "Colonel," but they had found a much prettier fashion. I was introduced to a charming young Quakeress, and she called me by a eautiful name - she called me "Josiah. [Laughter.] Now, I suppose a great many of you, particularly the young ladies who read modern novels and romances, would think Josiah was not a very romantic name; but I assure you, it sounds very well from the lips of a beautiful young lady. Besides that, although in modern novels and romances, it seems to be rather neglected, still, those stern old fathers who landed upon these shores knew what name to recommend, and upon the first page of their catechism you

> " Hezekias, Moses and Josias, All were pious. (Laughter.) and I should like to know of what other ro

mantic names as much can be said. It so happened that after we had been some time at Nantucket, having exhausted all excuses for delay, we were upon *tl.e eve of departure at last. When we were together in the evening, we were expressing our regrets that the wind was fair, and that we should certainly have to go on the morrow; an old article it will be remembered that I am charg Quaker said to me " if you really wish to re- ed, with misquoting Calvin and others. Upmain and can persuade a young maiden to put a black cat under a tub, you will have a head above I hazarded the conjecture that my Stone-ficer to serve under it, acknowledges thereby There was, however, one great difficulty would dare so to misrepresent when the quo They had all either been smothered under tations themselves are so plain."

faith as to the result, with only a kitten, we Ed. of the Stoneham department to this? took our leave. The next morning we rose Again, I am "wanting in common cour-

a head wind. (Laughter.) own shoulders. There was another peculi-

port of which has been preserved. We have

Don't Worky .- When Bulstrode Whitehundred and thirty years ago, decided that if lock was embarked as Cromwell's envoy to But that when we imitated them by calling on and build some stairs down the precipice, a man wanted a good wife, he had better come Sweeden, in 1653, he was much disturbed in S. M. PETTENGILL & CO.,
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"Pray, sir, will you give me leave to ask you a question ?"

" Certainly." "Pray, sir, don't you think God governed the world very well before you came into it?' " Undoubtedly."

"Then, sir. pray excuse me, but don't you think you may as well trust him to govern it as long as you live?"

he was summoned to embark. A country dentist offers to insert " natural artificial teeth." He's probably brother to the man who described the water of a

To this question Whitelock had nothing to

reply, but turning about, soon fell asleep, till

pond as being very wet.

ion I have a high regard, did me the favor to examine it and call the attention of his readers to it. It will be seen by this how much of fairness my opponent has used the gross names he has been plersed to call me. In his second on showing this to my legal friend mentioned wind in the morning." We had of course, a ham opponent might be a lawyer, who had his obligation to sustain the whole. Let all great desire to try so philosophical an experinot, like him, deserted the profession. His tender consciences, nice consciences, captious ment, and we besought all the young ladies, reply was that no man educated a lawyer consciences, look carefully into this subject. if they were "seized and possessed" of a "could by any possibility make such stupid and than act conscientously clack cat, to try the experiment in our favor. mistakes," for mistakes they must be as no one

tubs, or else had emigrated to avoid that fate. "Take for instance," said he, "the one from

At last, one young lady declared that she was Calvin, the very form of expression, 'obediseized and possessed," not exactly of a black ence to the authority of Governors, shows its cat, but a black kitten; and as she thought limitation," and besides where in any of his its size would better represent the interest she writings, did the sturdy reformer show that had in detaining us than a full grown cat, she "obedience was due to religious superiors." or via Telegraph. It was my intention, when I supposed it might answer. Willing the ex- indeed did he acknowledge any human being left your village, to take the leap without deperiment should be tried, but without much as a religious superior? What, says, the Rev. lay, but after going through the preliminaries,

ter) and for three days there it blew. Of good grace from one who commerces with so, and wa'n't sorry, I assure you. And now, course, all who believed in that particular vir- calling those opposed to him in political sen- for the benefit of those of your readers who tue of a black cat, had full faith that the timent by such names as "fanatics," "intol- contemplate visiting these parts, I would like young lady had put her kitten under the tub, erant minority partizans," etc; and because to give you an idea of the place. though she maintained she never did. But I he finds his cause a bad one, himself unskill- I have hardly had time to reconnoitre the believe that I believed, and I believe that the ful in defending it, turns upon his opponent city yet, and as it is a land of total darkness, good citizens of Nantucket believe to this day and calls him bad names and heaps upon him I consider myself quite excusable, in fact, it unless steam has altered their opinion, that epithets like the following: "fulsome contribing the fact of the consider myself quite excusable, in fact, it epithets like the following: "fulsome contribing the consider myself quite excusable, in fact, it epithets like the following: "fulsome contribing the consider myself quite excusable, in fact, it epithets like the following: "fulsome contribing the contribution of the contr this is a never failing receipt for obtaining utor," "crack brained and frothy rantings," will believe me, as I doubt not you will, the I have been struck, Mr. Fresident, with the in this king that he means to say anything is, the day is the shorter. great difference between this section of coun- hard of me, for he says, he "respectfully" try and the great West, which I have recently declines any further controversy; and if this tion of gasses, minus the oxygen. Cholera, visited, not so much in the fertility of the soil is according to his idea a respectful leave-tak- with other kindred diseases, hold their leves which is striking to every one, as in the char- ing, I surely ought not to complain. But I here. As for the water, it is not to be menacter of the population. I went one sabbath must say that I do not understand it any tioned, suffice it to say, no respectable fish to a church in Chicago. It was crowded, but more than, "the majority when found is law," will live in it, snakes not excepted. The soil there was only one white head in the building, and that, I am sorry to say was on my his "quite a species" belongs. has no bottom, consequently vegetation is rather scarce, though by the way, I'm credibly

arity: the greet majority of young men there. to pass, upon my way to school, by the house As for provisions, they are almost as high as There were but few sparse sprinkling of of one who for long years had kept a venera- with you; fastidious persons might even young ladies. Indeed, so scarse are they, ble patriarch goose, who was a direct descen- grumble at the want of variety to be obtained, that is is said that on the arrival of a steam- dent from, if not indeed one of those that saved but " when we are in Rome, we must do as boat from the East, the gentlemen offer them- "upon a time" a mighty city. This animal the Romans do." The inhabitants of this selves through speaking trumpets before they land. (Great laughter.)

had a great antipathy to all school boys and place live without eating, and strange as it used of course to have a daily battle with us, may seem to you, one soon gets accustomed But I will not occupy your attention any and no matter how severely beaten, he would to this cheap method. onger. I have stated to you, Sir, and to the retire from the contest cackling and hissing There is neither hotel nor private dwelling audience, that in the opinion of two Chief notes of victory, retreating upon the principle here, and weary pilgrims, like your humble Justices of Mas achusetts, if a man wants a that "he who fights and runs away, may live servant, are obliged to crawl under the wings good wife, he had better come down to Cape to fight another day." This used to provoke of the winds, which have their rendezvous Cod; and now Sir, I mean to appeal to a still us more than everything else—that he would here. I will send you a bag of their feathers

wonder that he should have been the "father Many a discussion was held on the subject more people can be accommodated with board of the faithful," who had the wisdom, when to determine what should be done in the case, and lodging in this place, notwithstanding the hard names when talking upon a subject, we to save the necessity of leaping, as there is so

[For the Journal.] CONSTITUTIONAL OBLIGATIONS. In this age of unlimited speculation, many persons who undertake to speak, or write, on political subjects, seem to put forth their theories, and propose their modes of action without regard to present "constitutional obligations." Indeed some are so bold and reckless as to despise all such obligations, and not only so, but also to ridicule the idea of being under any obligation to obey or fulfil any ery of New Hampshire? I trow not. parts of the constitution under which they live, which do not tally with their peculiar notions and theories, while they at the same time claim all its privileges and advantages which they they think will promote their not on, but time; and woe be to him that own views and interest. It seems to be a fa- lags. vorite dogma with some, that "every man's conscience, is the only constitution he is comotive with his lightning train and moped obliged to obey." But it may be seen at over the latter eighth part of the distance, in once, that these dogmatists must first invent nearly the same time in which we had passed a wife, says he did not find it half so hard to they can have no constitution at all. For over continuous hills in rapid succession for what is a constitution but a rule or rules nearly two hours, with our vision confined

A young man who has recently taken a machine to make consciences jump alike, or course giving up some rights and privileges, MR. En'ron:-I do not intend to pursue (to which he would be entitled if he were the summit were not somewhere within thinkone, who after being beaten in argument, takes alone in the world,) for the benefits arising refuge in calling hard names, in order to cov- from associating with his fellow men. Now, er his defeat; but I thought it might serve suppose one man in such a community should ing, the foot was but reached. Really, we the object I have all along had in view to give say to the rest, "I have become dissatisfied in a few words, the manner in which I took with some of our rules, because they (the care to prepare my first article in order to pre. rules) leave it to each one's conscience to vent and chance for mistake or misunderstand. hold a certain species of property or not, and Old Granite State-New Hampshire's hillsing. It was submitted to a clergyman of a my conscience will not permit to consent that beautifully bold, broken and grand, I love neighboring town, who bears a high reputa- the consciences of others shall be left free on them, and forests, rocks and rills, her tion as a scholar, and was by him compared that point. I therefore request that the rules with the authorities quoted. Still farther dis- be altered." What shall he do if the majoritrusting my own and his political feelings, I ty refuse to alter the rules? Shall he do all submitted it to another clergyman, who was he can to obstruct the operation of such of educated a lawyer—who is opposed to me in the rules as do not suit him? Shall he arm panding the soul, giving it capacity, and politics-and was by him assured that my himself, and fight publicly, or assassinate priquotations were all of them correct and used vately to effect his purpose? Or, shall he rain the same as sense intended by their authors; ther "come out from among them and be and the Editor of the Journal for whose opinthe earth, isolate himself completely from the rest of his kind, and thus relieve his pure

> He who claims the rights and privileges seeured by a constitution, acknowledges the validity of that constitution, not a part of it only, but the whole, and he who accepts an office under it, or deposits his ballot for an of-

North Woburn, August 26, 1854.

"What sort of a man does a lady most preer? D'ye give it up?" "A husband man!" Least be threatened mid the fields and groves?"

[For the Journal.]

Jumping-off Place, August 15, 1º54.

MR. EDITOR :- I arrived at my destination last evening, about 3 seconds past 6 o'clock, and given the customary three cheers for Nowhere, the thought struck me just like a early, and the wind was dead ahead, (laughtesy," etc. This does not come with very brick, "hadn't you better look first?" I did

etc., etc. But even here I may be mistaken only way we have of telling day from night,

The air is very impure; a sort of combinather scarce, though by the way, I'm credibly In my early school boy days I was obliged informed, they are unable to raise anything.

higher authority, and I will propose to you; never allow himself beaten, but always on the Memory of the Patriach Abraham—No swer in the same language.

The Memory of the Patriach Abraham—No swer in the same language.

I will send you a bag of their feathers when they will remain quiet long enough for me to obtain them. Take my word for it. dilemma said to us that this was goose na- which none will dispute is a model in its way. ture, and goose language, and that it was a In conclusion, I would suggest to some of

very good language for a goose, and no doubt your shrewd townsmen, who like to have thought by them to be much better than ours. things pay, to contract with some one to come

SIMON.

Written for the Journal.

MR. EDITOR :- In these days of book-making, news-publishing and letter writing; in "these last days," can one eighty miles in the country, fresh from the noisy whirl, brisk activity and artificial fast life of the city, excuse himself from a dash with his pen, or the readers of the Journal, from a dash with a few of the spontaneous thoughts, that flash, magiclike with every glance of the eye; radiating from every turn, tree-top and hill-side, as we wend our way mid the thought making scen-

Therefore I write. I said miles; miles are but a relic of days gone by. Hours and minutes we have to deal with. Distance we count

So thought we, after leaving the mighty lothe other seven from the city. After rising which shall control private opinion? Men mostly to the limits of the road side, and not associate for certain purposes. Each agrees having for passengers a company the most with all the rest, that all shall be governed brilliant, social, laughter and mirth loving by certain rules for the general good, each of that ever was; we finally ventured to call the "driver" to our succor, and inquired if ing distance, and found in his reply a solace for our consolation in knowing that in ascend-

> " Patience my lords, 'tis the very soul of peace." Well, here we are, amid the hills of the

" Flocks and herds, the birds, the streams, the breeze, Attude the heart to melody and love.

There is a creative power rests with them all, creative of thought, and reflection, excapability, and multiplying our sources of enjoyment.

Her rocks especially have an interest that lays hold on all time past and to come. Upon their stony page we read the history of the world. And abeve all amid such boundless grandeur, we feel a perfect freedom, unlimited but by creation's bound, giving the largest liberty and widest possible lattitude for the range of powers that claim companionship

with angels. Contrast with this the puny, insignificant, artificial town, with artificial walls piled ap to heaven, and streets of stone and brick, and men and things in thick confusion, and shall

we not truly feel that "God made the country, and man made the town, What wooder then that health and virtue gifts.
That alone make sweet, the bitter cup, that
Life holds out to all, should most abound, and

but fortifications behind which his benighted in the pale. friends might ever find refuge. But his bul
But there is another influence against which warks are now somewhat shaken and tottering. Young America came this way one day, which we "know nothing," is laboring, and homeless wanderers. We have no fear of takshaking among the dry bones, and their loose, The two are not identical. lifeless, withered and time marked covering of The struggle with the latter has limits, with upon hemlock boughs. Now in front of our gasping point of life. And temperance, as a or liberal; and therefore all that is American. charge." wings of her New England army.

far above the mists and clouds with which issue on both these grounds. is disposed to lavish thousands in the erection secret societies and the people, and come forof peautiful and commodious houses, and to appropriate the gala day of our nation; the them, who would see our country the foreanniversary of her independence, to their dedi- most among the nations of the earth in religcation; and to which thousands flock with ion, morality, influence and power. enthusiastic and joyous pride.

But this is not all. Other than this, Young A- has reconneitered all the ground and left an enduring impress, and an embodied expression of his sentiments, in a flourishing body, of which we "know nothing." Great stories, indeed, are told of the doings of this same body; but whenever a man is questioned down to the point, he is invariably found to "know nothing." You cannot even "know" that he is a "know nothing," where the body meets, or indeed whether there be such a body at all, and I have given it all up. I do not even get an invitation to join them. and suspect it must be that they suspect me, or my principles, and therefore am not eligible-And as we ir fact "know nothing," we know not but by this same body of "know nothings," which we think must exist, as there must be some source for all the vague rumors and avowed exposures, whigs, democrats, hunkers, freesoilers, abolitionists, fusionists and all else that loveth and maketh a party' shall eventually get such a "shaking down " as shall astonish all mankind, and Old Fogy in particular.

And here arises a question touching consciencious scruples, and am often asked, viz: are we justified in countenancing secret societies? - To this a quietus is ever ready in the fifteen bushels per acre. fact, that many of the best men of our country cieties, merely because they are secret?

that has the thought, has already committed millions of dollars completely out of exismurder in his heart. And in that thought tence. lies the violation of that eternal principle, which our Creator, the giver of all life, hath laid down, that life is sacred to whomsoever possesseth it. Until there be then some such law to be violated, there can be no sin in sus-

are secret, are wrong.

If then any are justifiable, certainly those and greatest possible advancement of our national republican principles and interests against the influence of a bigoted and priestonly to learn it's A. B. C's of republican gov ernment, but first uproot and eradicate, all habited shores of Lake Connecticut. that makes it alive in sentiment and teeling, and all which clings to it, of that which has been seething for centuries 'mid the hot-beds south, the boundary between Vermont and the proprietor of the Vox Populi. The "Citiof European despotism. Its individuals must New Hampshire. first divest themselves of all foreign and superfluous apendagies, that would tend to sink

ple require then, that ere foreigners, who are upon the rocky shore of the Middle Lake, af-I find that when old Fogy made the tour descending upon our shores like clouds of lo- ter bidding sarewell to civilization, threading of these parts, he almost invariably left his curts, at the rate of half-a-million a year, be daguerreotype with every thing he met, and permitted to exercise their suffrages as Amerialso "his mark" which is still readable wher- cans: they become American, (as they inevita- as a winter road to a market ar their "dried ever there was a place sufficiently large in bly will, by a residence as long as that of nawhich to jot down a black spot. And he not twe citizens), ere they can act as citizens. Call jog on, with our baggage lashed to our backs only strove to build up a sympathy, and interest among New Hampshire's sturdy yeomanry cans understand that they are included with-

organized, and thoroughly leagued, secretly in these lonely waters in vast quantities. Common Schools, too. are lifting their heads and publicly. And America must meet the

> Let Young America, then, have his way. ward, all who can find their ranks, and join

Peterboro, N. H., Aug. 26, 1854.

* At East Jaffrey, has just been completed, a superbrick house, at a cost probably of six or seven thousand dollars, and which was dedicated the 4th of July last.

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1854.

AGENTS.

Winchester -- Dr. David Youngman. Stoneham -- Mr. E. T. Whittier. Reading - Mr. Thos. Richardson. South Reading-Dr. Wm. II. Willis.

THE DROUGHT.

rottieth of the average for the month. The New York Tribune estimates the total Corn Crop of the United States for this year, at less a most favorable comparison, in all respects, than two-thirds of an average; on net, above with any of our city companies.

There are thousands on thousands of acres There are thousands on thousands of acres that will not yield five bashels; many, in fact, that will never be harvested at all. One heavy, general, soaking rain on the 1st Aug. do countenance in the fullest manner possible by joining and acting with them. Ministers that will never be harvested at all. One heavy, general, soaking rain on the 1st Aug... and doctors, publishers, ploughboys and farmers, having no scruples whatever. But this
fact, merely, will not satisfy many who are
sincerely consciencious, and at a stand as to the right and wrong of the matter. Populari- dred millions of bushels, worth one hundred the right and wrong of the matter. Formation with them, can never make a wrong thing millions of dollars—for much of our corn is journed meeting of this company held on right. A good end, neither, will justify evil usually worth seventy-five cents to a dollar means. Is it wrong then to sustain secret so- per bushel, on the farm where it is grown; and the loss on roots, grass and vegetables cannot And first let us consider what constitutes a fall below another equal amount. In other secret society. Simply any number of persons words the harvest of this year will be worth concertedly withholding from others that to the country two hundred millions of dolwhich may be familiar with them. And can this in itself be radically wrong? where is the would be one little month ago. This loss will violation of any law of ethics or religion; to not fall on the farmers; they will be partialmake it wrong there must be some such viola- ly compensated for deficiency of yield by ention. David Hume has asked, where is the hancment of price; but that merely shifts a wrong of turning a few ounces of blood from part of the burden from their shoulders to their natural course. We see at once, that it others. The aggregate loss is quite as severe conists there, not in the simple act itself, but as if fire, flood, or some other terrible calamiin the thought that is the origin of it. He ty had swept property worth two hundred

WANDERINGS

Bear's Den, August 1st, 1854.

Many tales there are of adventures both by taining secret societies. If there were, then sea and land, over mountains, through ra- joint, affecting the bones of the leg, ankle and of heart. there is no man in the community who is not vines, across lakes, of dark, deep, sombre forests, amid whose solemn silence, the traveller the tibia, and of the os astragalus and os cal-The argument is an old one, but none the slowly treads his mossy path, or as " night cis. The cartilages covering the articulating more refutable; where is there a family which spreads her sable curtain." lays him down, surfaces of the two last mentioned bones, were has not its secrecies; what circle of young 'mid the low murmurs of the mountain breeze, entirely destroyed, followed by caries of these acquaintances that has not matter in common mourning through the nodding pine groves. bones to a considerable extent. About an yet has suffered but a little from the want of with its individuals, and with them alone:
and what church that has not that between its
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ine of the lower end of the tibia was destroyine members, which is sacred with them, and
low snuff of the prowling everthe joint in walking entirely out of the questhe joint in walking entirely out of the prowling walking the joint in walking entirely out of the prowling walking the joint in walking entirely out of the prowling walking the joint in walking entirely out of the prowling walking the joint in walking entirely out of the joint in walking entirely out of the prowling walking the joint in walking entirely out of the joint in with its individuals, and with them alone: Now his drowsy senses are startled with the inch of the lower end of the tibia was destroy withheld from the world? These all are se- lasting enmity to all who lucklessly fall withwithheld from the world? These all are secret societies, the family, the social circle and in the precincts of her lordly bruinship. Affrom the joint, attended with considerable and we know of at least one of the stockholdWe feel with joy required, we breathe the healthful the church, and if they are wrong, who, or ter all these adventurers have spun liberally pain a portion of the time, had so reduced the ers who will double his investment if the what, is right? The very principle upon the warp of discovery the narration as it is, strength of the patient, that he decided to rewhich the church is founded, must then be "the real transaction" remains to the reader sort to the only effectual remedy-amputation. wrong, and the great I Am arraigned before a mere picture, a semblance of the truth. At his request the operation was performed the tribunal of the world. He having institu- None can feel the real spirit of the adventurer. by Dr. Cutter of this town, on Monday of the thounal of the world. He having institu-ted a society, to which members, on being admitted, receive a "white stone, and in the their "home roofs" with many kind wishes the assistance of the other physicians in town stone a new name written, which no man can from friends at home, well stocked with the The patient was put under the influence of read, saving he that receiveth it." Say not substantial things of this life, such as salt Ether, and remained entirely unconscious durthen that secret societies, merely because they pork, brown loaves as large as a "full moon" ing the whole operation. Up to the present hetter than usual, tea, coffee, sugar, drinking condition, and the amputated limb appears are which have for their object the protection cups, stew-pans, sleeping blankets, in fine well. Any one desirous of seeing the practice of the place formed themselves into a Temtramp. We are bound for the extreme North joint, can do so by calling upon Dr. Cutter, Eastern boundary of New Hampshire. We who has caused a careful dissection of the must continue our march two days, when we diseased bones to be made.

Only, careful dissection of the year, and taking to themselves the appropriate at last we hasten homeward, just at the close of day, at a name of "Maids of the Fountain." Their ridden foreign population, which has yet, not must continue our march two days, when we diseased bones to be made. hope to pitch our tents upon the wild, unin-

social arena, and then learn to swim, ere they neyings for miles, through forests as black as [Lowell Advertiser.

True the contrast hardly holds good with the suburbs, but being of near kin, it is nearits, to them unknown, depths. Let the peoclimbing fallen trees, at last we are encamped duction of this unbroken wilderness.

ITO BE CONTINUED.

The Democratic State Central Com-Lowell, on Tuesday the 26th of September.

the "Woburn Five Cent Savings Bank" continues to attract the attention of the public. and profitably invested in stocks and Loans.

press in all directions. Major Wright of the South Boston Gazette, says of this corps:

"This is the 'biggest' infantry compan; in the state, when we regard the size of the men as well as number. Lieut. Bates, at the General Agent - Mr. Benj. II. Kimball, Weburn head of his mammeth section, looked like a colonel. South Boston knocks under to Woburn in the number of her soldiers; Woburn wins the race."

The Sunday Dispatch, speaking of their appearance at muster, says:

"It was the observed of all observers, THE DROUGHT.

The great drought of the present season, is a subject which is occupying the minds of all men in every part of the country. This is the greatest drought in the month of August on record, for forty years. Only one-eight of an inch of water has fallen, being 1 ss than a inch of water has fallen, being 1 ss than a inch of water has fallen, being 1 ss than a fall encyter of the results of the record of all observers, and numberless were the compliments that were showered upon them. What a large company they look neat! and See how steady they march! were exclamations that burst involuntarily forth from the lips of all who saw them. And yet this is a corps of modest present the subject of the compliments that were showered upon them. 'What a large company to look neat!' and 'See how steady they march!' were exclamations that burst involuntarily forth from the lips of all who saw them. And yet this is a corps of modest present the subject which is occuping the minds of all the present of the compliments that were showered upon them. 'What a large company they look neat!' and 'See how steady they untarily forth from the lips of all who saw them. And yet this is a corps of modest present of the compliments that were showered upon them. 'What a large company they look neat!' and 'See how steady they untarily forth from the lips of all who saw them.' And yet this is a corps of modest present of the compliments that were showered upon them. 'What a large men they are!' You'll have been a subject to a subject with the lips of the present of the compliments that were subject to a subject to a subject them.' And 'See how steady they have been a subject to a subject to a subject to a subject to a subject them in the subject to a sub seen them on all occasions and under all circumstances; in camp, in the ball room, in

> WOBURN GAS LIGHT COMPANY .- At an ad-Tuesday eve last, the following officers were chosen, viz :- Clerk, P. L. Converse. Directors, Abijah Thompson, Charles Choate, J. B. Winn, David Tillson, Joshua P Converse. The capital stock was fixed at \$2000, and the par value of the shares at \$50. The Directors were instructed to open books forthwith for subscribers to the capital stock. The meeting was much larger than the preceding one, and was composed of men who know no such word as fail, and the matter may be considered as on the road to a successful termination We hope our citizens will all come forward committee that they intend to purchase gas, and thus aid in completing an improvement which has long been wanted. REPORTER.

AMPUTATION .- Mr. - Piper, a nephew of ducing carios of the heel, and pro tion. A long continued exhausting discharge taken from brick ovens, heated seven times time he has continued in a very comfortable the time of the commencement of the school everything which we might need for such a nature and an ount of disease in the affected perance Association, pledging themselves to

same name, which stream forms as it flows has been disposed of to Mr. John T. Chesley, erage through lite.

Stoneham Department,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

A DAY AT ANDOVER.

connected therewith, having spent on "An- rear. All honor to the "Maids of the Foun-Our camp floor is thickly spread with small dover Hill," within sight of those noble and tain," whose suggestive title we were pleased towering elms, some of the happiest and most to see inscribed on their waving banner. God useful years of life. Since then the several bless those dear youth and children say we ing Young America came this way one day, and immediately there commenced such a and immediately there commenced such a countenances and immediately there commenced such a countenances and published works we had in the catholic; aside from the foreign. The true capacity is laboring, and nomeless wanderers. We have no lear of the countenances and published men with whose are countenances and published works we had that day, and may they find a home at last become familiar, have gone the way of all the amid the sweet "groves of bliss" in the everthe old, fogyfied, "sham democracy" of the region, as really to bring the old fellow to the enemy of all that is republican, progressive ing higher stations than those of Congress gasping point of life. And temperance, as a result, his obtained quite an advantage over the despicable and loathsome foe. Though New Hampshire still tenaciously brings up the liberties of America must, and shall be are here for trout and we expect to take them ishing than almost any other; a Female Sem- common plant known by the name of Sunthe rear, while other States form the van and crushed. And to accomplish this, they are in abundance, as we have been told they swim inary, one of the best in the country, and the flower. The trunk of this tree, as we choose "School of the Prophets," the "bright par- to call it, we found to be 13 inches in circumticular star" of which is Prof. Park, joined ference, by actual measurement. There are with whom, as associates in instruction, are 47 blossoms on it, from as many projecting such men as Stowe, and Phelps, and Shedd, branches, and about 200 buds. and claiming a rivalry with Massachusetts, even Dow with the mists and false prejudicies mittee have called a convention for the nomwhile being nourished by the disposition that which have so long hung between the idea of Lorentz and the solution of Governor, Lieut. Governor &c., at tion there is much more of the reformatory homely, and to be found only on poor men's and progressive spirit than formerly. The grounds, neither of which statements are ex-Andover Advertiser is a new paper devoted actly correct. . As to their appearance, we We learn that the interest taken in principally to matters of local interest, while think there is no little beauty about them, in the place it is supposed that from 2 to 300 and one of our nearest and richest neighbors weekly papers are taken, devoted to the advo- has a large number of them looking over the that there are three hundred depositors, and cacy of the principles of the large and inthat all the money of the depositor is safely creasing party of Know Nothings, including succeed in attracting their faces to himself many co, ies of the "Home Review," pub- But among the most interesting and wonderlished in the adjoining city of Lawrence. ful of specimens is that of Mr. Farrier's. THE PHALANX AGAIN. - We are always Connected with the young men's Academy pleased to hear our town or any thing per- the past year there have been 390 students, Have you noticed the Autumn-like ap- Minot, Esq., and adopted by a very cordial

Whole number educated here, 1177, of whom August. 943 are now living, 106 have been or are Foreign Missionaries, and 78 Presidents and Professors of other seminaries and colleges. The funeral at Andover of this venerable man, the funeral at Andover of this venerable man, the funeral at Andover of this venerable man.

last of six verses: —
"Living and dead* we hope to meet

merly used for a gymnasium.) meeting several of the Celebrated Beecher family and the professors of at least 5 different colleges, one of whom, G. J. Chase, connected with the and subscribe for the stock, and notify the Brown University, a Baptist institution, had addressed the Porter Rhetovical Society during the week, and after becoming considerably acquainted with the universally admired authoress of Uncle Tom's Cabin, and examining some beautiful and valuable specimens Rev. Luther Wright, of this town, has suffer- of art which she brought with her from the

* Referring to the

If It was stated by a writer in a recent number of the Journal, that "Stoneham as pecuniary interests for the "want" thereof, And ride on the smooth surface of the hard sandy beech. bound to have one eventually, for 'tis part of our "manifest destiny," The question is chiefly one of time. It has been said that We think what mighty mensions swim in the watery chiefly one of time. It has been said that " patient waiters are no losers," and we hope And think what lofty navies ride on the wavy plain. it will prove so in the present instance,

INTERESTING PICE; C OF THE "MAIDS OF On creation's first bright morning the lofty anthem rung, THE FOUNTAIN."-A few weeks since, about And joined the cheral symphomies which stars and anvacation, quite a number of the young misses Nor ceased the rolling ocean the music to prolong. Newspaper Change.—The "American Citiwe wish that all, both young and old, would we wish that all, both young and old, would a flood of moonlight glory lights up the silvery waves.

Confine themselves to this drink for their bevobject has been a truly praiseworthy one, and A mellow golden sunlight the westwith radience leaves, you have reason to doubt him; at least it This body of water supplies the river of the zen," the "Know Nothing" paper in this city, confine themselves to this drink for their bev-

and among the most smiling of the whole. Excellent refreshments were handsomely and abundantly dealt to young and old present, and the best of order prevailed through The town of Andover is one of the most out. The exercises were interspersed with nteresting in our Commonwealth, whether toasts, spoken pieces, and beautiful song we regard the natural scenery, the healthy beautifully sung, after which they marched location, the costly buildings, or the literary through some our principal streets, the girls atmosphere of the place. Peculiarly pleasant with neat and uniform head-dresses made of are our own associations, and reminiscences tissue paper, and the boys bringing up the

and dumb children mingling with the rest,

We noticed a few days since, on the

pleased to hear our town or any thing per-taining to it praised by strangers. The Pha-lft in the English department, and 229 in the pearance of a portion of yonder piece of woods? Here and there you'll perceive a In different numbers of the Journal we have described schools, primary, grammar, few weeks ago, are prematurely withering towns, has been highly successful in improving our taste, increasing our scientific knowing our taste. have described schools, primary, grammar, academical and collegiate, now let us go up a step higher and describe a school Theological, with some references to our recent attendance upon the 46th anniversary of the same.

The number of students connected with Theological and the "time" referred to by him is a fall," and the "time" referred to by him is a new impulse to our musical progress and a new impuls Andover Theological Seminary the past year has been 84. Of these, 15 delivered orations, but this year we have the rare phenomenon in the practice of the cantala of the Pilgrim and 23 graduated on the second of August. of the Fall season commencing the middle of Fathers, great advantage and enjoyr

> fessors of other seminaries and colleges. the funeral at Andover of this venerable man, Those who have studied for the uninistry at the funeral at Andover of this venerable man, we cannot forbear penning a few words with Society for the use of their church, so cheerthis Institution graduated from 32 different reference to his long public career of useful- fully awarded to us by the Assess colleges, and 62 from no college, most of ness to the church and the world. We never whom however have had that success in their regarded him as a person of very brilliant talcalling which is better by far than any writ- ents and striking original genius, but as a ten diploma, signed by human nands. The profound theologian and possessed of solid anniversary exercises this year were of a su- worth. He was born of Puritanic parents, perior order, some of the graduates exhibiting the year previous to the Declaration of Inderefined culture, brilliant talents, excellent pendence, and was baptised on the day of his scholarship and a thorough consecration to birth. In 1808 he was elected the first Prothe work for which they are designed. Would fessor of Andover Seminary, and continued that their numbers had been four fold, and in that responsible office the remakable period

style of ancient Puritanic times, Lowell Ma- shall look upon the noble countenance of his Stowe's house, (a homely stone building forthe Spirit, and their works do follow them."

> Union Musical Exhibition .- We were exceedingly well entertained at the closing exhibition which those "200 singers" gave at Reading the other evening. Although Mr. Root, the leader, is a native of North Reading, and several of the best voices were from that place, yet the chief beauty of the whole ny choirs of the different towns in this viciniof the people more of love than ever for saof the class since the cred music and the Pilgrim fathers.

(For the Journal.) A RIDE TO THE BEACH.

We gather the bright pebbles on Ocean's sandy floor, And hear the murmuring bitlows with heavenly mus

For still the heaving billows peal forth the eternal song. We pass the time in pleasure, swift gilde the hours abstain from tea and coffee, at least for a And still the breaking surges dash on their racky way. man may belong to the Native American par-

On Thursday, Aug. 24, this juvenile sociezen" it is said, is to be discontinued, and a ty had a social gathering, called by some a readers to the advertisement of John Go e & ican affirs, who is not willing to, and does There are three lakes of the same name, daily paper issued in its stead. It will be a levee, by others an exhibition, in one of our Co, in another column. Their stock of ready not unqualifiedly take the pledge of the Amerdesignated only by the first, second or middle "Know Nothing" paper. The first No. will village groves, and a pleasant time indeed made clothing is one of the largest and best ican platform and forever disclaim from nonneath the waters of our political and lake, and third or last. After serious jour-

Reading Department.

Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2

[For the Journal.] GENTLE NELLIE. BY HARIETT HURTON.

One year ago when the breezes stirred, The lerch trees grim and olden, And the sun's bright fingers made The crimson clover golden; And the dark plumes of the pine-tree Threw a shadow long and deep, i ike the trailing robes of sorrow, Whose presence makes us weep. Minnie and I kept weary vigils, Round the couch where Nellie lay, Watting for the sun, whose rising, Gave to her, Eternal Day. An hour went by ; then we knew for her-Had ended the earthly night; She had shaken the dust from her feet, And stood in the fields of light. Then we made a bed for our Nellie, Where the crocus buds of snow Went nodding to and fro. Now her white brow groweth radient, In the light of his pure eyes,
We mourn no more that she dwelleth,
In the land beyond the skies.

Music.-The citizens of Reading and others have been highly pleased the last two weeks by rehearsals of a musical Convention at the Old South Church under the direction of Professor F. F. Root of New York composed the singing part of the towns of the three

At a Meeting of the Choirs of Reading and the adjoining Towns, for the final Exhibition of the Cantala of the Pilgrim Fathers, the following resolutions were offered by Geo.

1. Resolved, That this convention of sing-

3. Resolved, That we recommend the an-

Fire. On Saturday eve at about half past seven the cry of fire was raised which roused the whole village. The fire originated in the building owned by Warren Davis, and rented by the Protective Union as a stable and was used in part for storing. The fire originated in a pile of straw which was laying on the floor, whether intentionally or accidently is not known. The fire spread with fearful rapidity through the building, so that in less than five minutes the whole building was in one sheet of blaze threatening to destroy a good hymns were sung after the congregational at the advanced age of four score, and we portion of our village but was timely stayed by the great energy of the firemen, assisted son being present to line the hymns and lead no more on earth. And while valking in the by the citizens generally and still farther asthe singing. At the close, the Senior class stood upon the platform, and sung an original parting song of which the following was the last of six verses:—

no more on earth. And white valuing in the close the Senior class to Cemetery on Andover Hill, in rear of the stood upon the platform, and sung an original parting song of which the following was the last of six verses:—

sisted by a delightful shower which did not damp the ardor of the firemen but did damp the ardor of the firemen but did damp the buildings and ground. The stable was a total loss and the building nearest which was a day on which the following was the last of six verses: the two Edwards and Mrs. Phelps, author of also owned by Mr. Davis and rented for ten-Where death at d patting come no more;
To cast our crowns at Jesus' feet,
And there recount our conquests o'er."

After dining, by special request, at Prof.

The Cast our crowns at Jesus' feet,
Our shoes from off our feet, regarding the ground as holy. "Blessed are the dead who loss on the house has been settled for less

Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, SEP_EMBER 2.

It is quite important that our attention should be directed to aspirants for high political offices, and more especially members of Congress. In every place from which new affair consisted in its being a union of so maclaims of each individual, it is not sufficient Rev. Luther Wright, of this town, has suffered much during the last two or three years from a scrofulous disease of the left ankled from the imperishable treasures of memory and in South Reading, Stoneham and Woburn; in our national congress should have a "lean-life would be adapted to inspire in the breasts in grant the first of party, for in these matters of all others we do not wish to be misrepresented. Take none but the tried and true. Men who are not unwilling to define their position.

Never give your offices to men who belonging to the Native American Party who will not cone out boldly and aver that they have done with old party trammels forever. It would be very pleasant doubtless for such men to use our influence to "boost" themers who will double his investment if the needed road can thereby be secured. We are We see the waves delighted come dancing o'er the sea, selves into office, and quite as convenient for them not to "know" us after they are fairly selves into office, and quite as convenient for seated. Be not deceived upon a point of much consequence to the existence of the American Party. We have heard men reason very plausably, yet not to our mind sufficiently explicit. We have heard men stand up and say "I am a native American, and I for the organization, vet upon matters which do not pertain to the Native American organization, I do not give my opinion. I do not say how I should act or vote; I should I l song, think act as I saw fit."

This is a convenient doctrine to hold, and a ty, and should just such views; but such an individual should be unto you a marked man : sponsible position of U. S. Senator. He is not parents and triends. We noticed two deaf in their line will do well to give them a call. ance. Native Americans, you can not, you

ought not to give your votes to any person within the organization who is not willing to cast his lot for all time to come with the Native American the Republican party. To this course you are urged by stern necessity. have a work to perform, which requires our united untiring energy. We are to Americanize Congress before we can reform the many abuses under which the body politic now groans. Let me repeat the word we must Americanize Congress. It is not such a body as we want, it is not what we must and will have. As our present congress is organized, we can carry out scarcely a single important national reform, without meeting a strong party opposition, and while the rights of the people are delayed, scoffed at, and indefinately postponed; the political huxtering is like the French Indemnity bill of no consequence so long as a political pretex is wanted for the delay or abandonment of a bill. mon people," as they are pleased to style in debate their "stay at humble constituents." are thoroughly American, in heart and soul and such are the men we shall send to represent us in our national councils. Let such be the determination of every organization, and we shall triumph, and our country be re deemed, disenthrolled, for none but Americans will rule the destinies of the nation When U. S. Senators rise up in their places, and state as senator Wade did, that "Native born Americans have no more right in a distribution of the public property than unnaturalized Irishmen," it is time for the lovers of A merican principles, to defend their soil as well as name; and let such men know that the American organization is not so "contemptable" as they are pleased to style it.

In three short months the citizens of Mas sachusetts will be called upon to rally again at the ballot box, to east their votes for governor and state officers. Let every man then remember if there ever was a time when the citizens of the Old Bay State should feel they have an imperious duty to perform to their state and the nation, it is at this time. The American party can carry the state vote if they try, and they will do so, most assuredly, they are pledged to carry out all our articles of faith, freely and unreservedly and to place in office no man who will not in the larguage of the N. Y. True American take an American position Our friends will please notice the quotation.

"In our policy there is no intermediate step—no half way—we must be American in soul, act and heart, else our nationality vanishes. Our line of political conduct admits of no dubious construction, as we have but one settled rule of action. This rule is beyond the comprehension of mere grovelling politicians, who cannot imbite the pure patriotism of our spirit; their souls are too debased, their associations to understand that lotty outpour-associations to understand that lotty outpourtheir associations too contaminated by carrier associations to understand that loity outpouring of philanthrophy experienced in the emancipation of a half-conquered nationality. We have great men, good men of worth and talent among us, and such being the case, is it worth the while of Americans to sacrifice it worth the while of Americans to sacrifice reputable patriots for the time-serving office-seekers?"

Recounts from New Brumswick represent the crops to be very large. They have suffered very little from drought. The potato crop looks remarkably fine and no indication crop looks remarkably fine and no indication be of incalculable advantage to them through appearances, that New Brumswick will be every period of life. able to send more potatoes than ever before.

meets in Worcester, on Thursday, the 7th day Sept. to nominate candidates for the state Tuesday last, or congestion of the brain. The Republican State Convention,

In the Washington Post Office several clerks have been removed, and Col. Berreit In this down, Argust 27, Mr. Alpha Thompson, (9, In Reading, Argust 28, Airs, Hannah W. Pratt, 63. City Postmaster, will decapitate several more of the "Know Nothing" school in accordance with the wishes of the Democratic party.

RAIN -Thursday night there was a slight

We call the attention of the fathers of Power. Woburn to the present condition of Court St. Some of the abuttors on this street petitioned your honorable heard to cut down the street. would fix their sidewalks; the street has been sch a name, remains in a very bad condition, system is the rule. ing about two feet or more above the street le, there is hardly a night but some person hes headlong into the street. Most of the tionto and from Academy Hill passes over treet and we think that some one ought tre public spirit enough to fix the side and the Or

South Reading Department.

Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

BEATING PTINUS, or DEATH WATCH. The absurd custom of rehearsing frightful

signs and omens to children should be conscientiously avoided. They should understand that those bad signs which are most common and most alarming are bad tempers and bad actions. There is still some superstition existing in society, and if we are not "in all things too superstitious," we doubtless are in some things.

The notion of lucky and unlucky days received in youth, will occasionally haunt a person all his life time, even when he has reasoned it down and most heartily wishes to be of the parties rides triumphant over all op-position, and the simplest act of national justice weeks since as he was about transacting a pecuniary affair of a few hundred dollars amount-"Stop, let me think, it is Friday; I To look for reforms from old party men were Some years since an erudite man, acquainted don't know as I will do this business to-day.' absurd, at the present writing, to say so were with seven different languages, said to mean insult to the good sense of the "com-"I cut my finger nails on Friday to keep off

The pledges of old "party hacks" amount to but little or nothing, and what voter and reader of the daily prints does not know that their performances less. We must realize the American Idea, before we can, or shall be strokes of this insect are produced by striking satisfied, we are to have our own men to fill those offices so long disgraced by hirelings, and unscrupulous party politicians. Yes, gentlemen, we are to have those men to fill our congressional halls, and none other—

mark the prediction. This connection with the decease of any recent party to say that the technique of the prediction. our congressional halls, and none other—
mark the prediction. It is from a true native
American congress only, hope for important
enactments; from a new national feeling alone
this congress must be composed, we have
men good and true among us, and of us, who

While seated by the social fire. He does not sing of battles dire, In strains of Walter Scott, But times his notes to milder scenes, And by his ticking music means, Go gain a happier lot.

. [For the Journal.] TO THE REFORMER.

Reformer, urge thy onward way,
As ships out ride the storm,
When skies are dark, and rough winds play Round their majestic form.

Dashing aside the foaming wave,

Press enward, though the tempest rave.

On, like the eagle, which aspires To pierce the blackening cloud, Nor once his eye or pinion tires, Till far beyond the shroud Of earthly mists and vapors dun

On, like the li n for his prey, Upon the dreary waste, When from his thunder far away, The frightened monsters haste. Press onward, till from shore to shore, Old error shall be known no more.

Reformer, on! Truth for thy sword, Sin's temple reels, and amson's Lord, Shall help thee to prevail.

Onward! and be your constant cry, Greenwood, S. Reading, Sept. 21, '54.

THE KANS IS EMIGRANTS .-- The company of sixty-seven emigrants which left Boston on were joined at Worcester, as we learn from the Worcester Spy, by twenty-one of the en This is our views, Gentlemen this is the terprising and industrious mechanics of Wor-This is our views, Gentlemen this is the true position, and the ground we intend to occupy at the coming election so all the interested will please take notice.

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HENRY BIRB, the fugitive slave, formerly of

DIED.

Speciale Notices.

NOTICE.

A meeting of the citizens of Woburn, without disshower of rain, which served to lay the dust tinction of party, who are opposed to the further aggression. a little, and the signs are favorable for a little more moisture. The smallest favors should be gratefully received, and this little sprink. travel our dusty streets.

attend a convention, to be held at Worce-ter, on Thursday, the 7th day of September next, to n-minate State officers, and to take such action as may be thought property. Per order. Woburn, Sept. 1.

Oak Hall & lothing House, Boston .- We would if we have been rightly informed, and then they visiting the city, to look into that great clothing emremind our friends of that famous e tablishment, and on would fix their sidewalks; the street has been porning. If value ble clothing at cheap rates is what you owered but the side walk, if we can call it by want, that is the place to purchase it. One price cash

The Fall term of this Institution will commence Wednesday, August 23d, with the following board of Instruc-

Miss MARTHA DUDLEY, Preceptress Miss LUVIA LUNT, Teacher of Mo. ern Languages

Mas. JOHN J. LADD, Teacher of Piano Foste. Stoneham, Aug. 24, 1854.

Holloway's Pills .- The pills prepared by the celebrated Professor Holloway, are one of the greate blessings ever discovered, for the alleviation of certa oresumps ever discovered, for the alleviation of certain departments of human misery. Combining as they do some of the choicest offerings of the Vegetable World, concocted under the supervision and knowledge of a highly scientific gentleman, it is not at all strange that they have effected the most astonishing cures. For any of that numerous class of complaints growing out of ar impure state of the blood, the pills are marvellously happy and thorough in their action. There are few mandaies which if riested early, will not be dipped in the bud by this medicine, while for not a few it is a positive specific.

T. BRICHER, (Organist of Rev. Mr. Masters' church) espectfully gives notice, that he will form a class in Voburn, for instruction on the Organ, Piano Forte and Voice, commencing September 11th.

Terms—fou the Organ, - \$24,00 per quarter
" Piano-Forte, - 18,00 "
" Voice, - 20,00 "
Residence in Weburn, at Mrs. W. T. Choate's, Pleasant st. Office in Boston, No. 74 Tremont Row, and at O. Ditson's Music Store, No. 115 Washington St. N. B.—Mr. B. will call on any person wishing to conult him respecting instruction, by their leaving direc t ions at either of the above places.

NEW FALL GOODS, GENTLEMEN'S, YOUTH'S & BOY'S LATEST COSTUME.

ALSO, NEW STYLES OF GENTLEMAN'S AND BOY'S READY MADE CLOTHING For the Fall of 1854 and Winter of 1855 JUST RECEIVED.

OAK HALL.
34 NORTH STREET, BOSTON.

Wagon For Sale. FIRST rate second hand WAGON, newly painted and in good repair, will be sold cheap on applie to J. S. ELLIS.

JOHN GOVE & CO.'S CLOTH AND CLOTHING HOUSE.



AND A MAYKET SQLE E. BOSTON MASS.

(Between Funewill Lital and State Street.)

If AVING every facility, both in Europe and Americ confidence in saying to all, that we can offer them in discernate monkers to be surpressed, to make ur stoke the state of examination, whether at Wholesa first and the transfer of the surpressed of the state of examination, whether at Wholesa first and the surpressed of the sur

CLOTHING, CLOTHS AND FUR-NISHING GOODS,
ever offered to the citizens of the United States or Mid-

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AT WHO. ESALE, ON 2D, 3D AND 4TH FLOORS
AT RETAIL ONLY ON PIRST FLOOR.
The most experienced and skillful Cutters always in attendance, to make every kin of Garment to order.
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For Sale.

In North Woburn, a one story and a half House, a Shop and Barn, with half an are of land. The above is pleasantly situated an Elm street and contains a variety of valuable fruit

see and a never fixing well to it water.

ALSO, FOR SALE.,---About three acres of
d-ituated in the edge of Burlington containing a
genumber of young and thrifty trees. Terms early
upper of W. B. PEJKINS, at the store of Nichols
in m. & Co., or of AMOS ADAMS on the premises.

ASSIGNMENT OF SCHOOLS.

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To the several Primary Schools in District No. 1.

The Committee appointed by the District to fix the beundaries of the Eastern Primary Schools, (the new school east of the 4xii-kload), and to equalize the number of scholars in this several Primary Schools in District No. 1, have deceded on the following (vision of the District).

The North Primary School will commence at the house of Wolow Huthinson on Main Street, thence to the line of District No. 2, and all the streets leading out of it that are within the limits of District No. 1.

The South Primary School will include Canal Street Warten St., the streets connecting Warren St, with Canal St., Summer 2t., Wyre's Court, Main St., from the apt Edge, none below the Rut Boad dep I, to the Windert rine and Pond St., with the street leading from it among the south side of from Ponds with leading Main St., from the Carl. Stand of the St., which is the street leading from it among the south side of from Ponds with leading Main St., from the Carl. Stand St., St., which is the Stand St., St., which is the St., is street leading from it among the south side of them Ponds with leading Main St., from the Carl. Stand St., St., which is the St., is street leading from it among the south side of from Ponds with leading Main St., from the Carl. Stand St., St., which is the St., is street leading from it among the south side of them Ponds with leading from it among the south side of the St. and the Carl St., is street leading from it among the south side of them Ponds with leading from it among the south side of them Ponds with leading from it among the south side of the Ponds with leading from the Carl. Stand St., St., which will be street leading from the Carl. Stand St., which will be street leading from the Carl. Stand St., which will be street leading from the Carl. Stand St., which will be street leading from the Carl. Stand St., which will be street leading from the Carl. Stand St., which will be street leading from the Carl. Stand St., which w

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The Western Middle Primary School, will include Pleasant st, on the cast side of the canal and the street leading to the house of Albert Thompson Main st, from the house of Wid w Ruth Let the Widow Rathinson inclusive, Church st, as far as the host of secupied by Mr. Bial deli metastic, Park et and the streets leading from it from it, Frankin street and the streets leading from it from it, Frankin street and the streets leading from it from it, Frankin street and the streets leading from it from it, Frankin street and the streets leading from it from it, Frankin street and the streets leading from it from it, Frankin street and the streets leading from it from it.

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HORACE COLLAMORE CHARLES G. DAVIS, JOTHAM HILL, HORACE CONN, Notice to Teache s.

wision of the District by the above named comittee, WALTER AYMAN, Prud. Comm. Woburn August 22nd 1854.

Sheriff's Sale.

Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily,

OR NO CHARGE. The best Dye in the market for sale by the subscriber, and applied on his prem ises, to ladies and gentlemen, so as to give perfect satisfaction, or no charge will be made,—at the Comb and Perfumery Store of A. S. JORDAN, 191 Washington st., six dsors North of Bromfield street. FASTEN YOUR WINDOWS.

ARNOLD'S PATENT SASH LOCK.

FOR TOP OR BOTTOM SASH.

JOHN LORD, having purchased the Patent Right
by Woburn, Winelesster, and Burlington, would
respectfully solicit orders for the same, and will apply
them on reasonable forms.

32 All orders addressed to him at Woburn, Mass.,
will meet with prompt attention, july22tf

A LARGE assortment of Wollen Varns, for saleat WM WOODBERRY'S. NEW GOODS.

ME Subscriber would inform his customers that he has just received a large lot of Spring and Summer ds of every variety of style, consisting in part of the lowing articles, viz. tellowing articles, viz:—
German Brondeloth Frock Coats, £,00—13,06
kiney Plaid Doeskin do., 4,00—9,00
Black Alpaca Frocks, 3,00—6,00
Kaney Linen Coats
Common Brown and Striped do., 75—1,50
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Hack Doeskin Pants, 4,00—5,50

White Marsellies, Fig'rd Marsellies, Buff "

Buff in Figured Silk, 107–4, 1

TO THE LADIES. IMPROVEMENT. NEW WAY STYLE.

is Bonnets, Bonnets, Cap Caps, Corsets, Corsets, Ready mac ash, at MRS, TEARE'S, Milliner.

HATS! A HATS!

Gentlemen's Ready-made Clothing and Furnishing Goods, COATS, PANTS, VESTS, COLLARS,
BOSOMS, HANDKERCHIEFS, NECKTIES, SUSPENDERS, &c., &c.
WM. A. MILES.
Woburn, April 15th, 1854.

Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing, thich he sells for 6 per cent, above the cost of the goo PHILIP TEARE, Tailor. Woburn, June 3, 1854—tf

J. 49 BHA WHAT THE Men and Boys Ready-Made Clothing

FURNISHING GOODS, ats, Caps, Tranks, Valises, Carpet-Bags, Umbrellas, &c. Silk VESTS, of the first quality, together with a good variety of VESTS, made from low price goods, vizisatin, Silk, Lasting, Valencia, &c., which are marked at a low price. Plain and Fancy Cassimere, Doeskin and Cloth PANTS, made in the latest style by faithful we tkmen. Gentlemen's Farnishing GODDS. Twelve to fifteen different qualities of Sillity, togethe with a good assorre out of Bossums, Collars, Neck-Fries, Necker-chiefs, Pocket-Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Suspenders, Hosiery, &c.

BOYS' CLOTHING A GOOD AISORTMENT of Boy's Clothing, j care freedy ed, which will be sold at the lowest rates, cash, by J. W. HAMMOND Woburn, April 1, 1854.

DR. R. E. WOODWARD'S

Compound Vegetable Tincture.

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

WHAL be sold at public auction, on Monday, the Hith of September next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., all the lowelf, but in two extess on Pleasant street, and one in Cual street, in Wohnin, By order of Probate Court, aug29—3w

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BOOTS & SHOES.

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JOHN G. USHER has in store a complete assortment of Boots and Shoes, which he will sell at the low-tight, title and inferest which Louisa P. Martain, of Court Court, and Stores, which he will sell at the low-tight, title and inferest which Louisa P. Martain, of Court Court

CENTS Cale Butten Congres Shoes, TT brand, thicked sole. Just received and ter sale at A. ROUNDY.

BEEMOVAL.

Lyceum Building, Been Books, Books, Medicines, Stationery,

MR. STEPHEN CUTTER, has removed to the home formerly occupied by Luther Holden, at Centra Square, where he can be consulted as formerly.

Dancing and Waltzing. MISS BARKER will commence her second Course of Lessons in Wobern, at Mr. Trull's Dancing-Hall, on Tuesday, Aug. 19th. To these who attended the first course, the Waltz and Mazzurka Quadrilis, the Redowa, Gowling Temps will be taught.

Dancing-Hall, on Tuesday, Aug. 20th. To the hour of Night and Sundays. Winchester, Mass., April 1, 1854.

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For Sale, or To Let. A SEAUTIFUL Cottage House at Weburn Centre.

A siduated on Bew Street, containing nine moons with
stable and out huildings all in prime condition, never
alling well of pire water, fine garden plentifully stocker with the choicest fruit. It is within ten minute's
walk of three depets, will be rold on very favorable
terms, or will be left to a good tenant. Possession given
immediately. Apply to 26 Endbury street, opposite Gerrish Market, Beston.

WOOD! WOOD!!

15th day of Sepsember next, at some some all the neight title, interect and gr Nason, of Stoneham, in said had on the 10th day of May last, me was attrehed on the original me sine had to tree 10th day of the 10th day of th

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

OTHES is hereby given that the subscriber has ber duly appointed Administrator to the estate of JOEPH PCCORNEY, late of Woburn, in the County Middlesex, funbolder, deceased, intestate, and has take upon him-elf that trust by giving bonds as the law rects. All persons having demands upon the estate the said deceased are required to exhibit the same: an all persons andelted to the said estate are called upon make payment to E. HINCKLEY, Admr. Wobn'n, June 13, 1854.

Woburn Machine Sewing Factory.



THE subscriber, having taken the building, corner of Ockley Court and Main street, is prepared to do all kinds of Machine Sewing, on cloth or leather, to all who may favor him with their patronage. He would say that his work is done on the Doras Mackine, and cannot be surpassed for neatness or strength by

Rouse to Let. A HOUSE to let on Hovey Street, inquire of Stepher Cutter, Central Square or at this office.

NEW STORE

NEW COODS

LIKE GOVE would respectfully inform the citi FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS,

in the store lately occupied by firam Flagg, FOWLE'S BLOCK, Main street, and he will self-every article of his stock at the lowest prices for cash.

The place call and look before you buy.

March 11 A GOOD assortment of Ladies' Gaiter Boots, from 75c to \$2 a pair. Misses' rid Children's Gaiter B ots and anckle ties; also a great variety of Childrens' low priced and fancy shoes cheap for cash at A.WOOD'S JR. Wade's Building.

A LL Wool Thibets, Indiannas, Alpacas, Mohair, De Bages, all Wool De Laines, &c., for sale at W. WOODBURY'S. WOBURN SAVINGS BANK. (PF AT N. WYMAN'S STORE—WARR'S BLOCK.
THE BANK will be open every SATURDAY, from
2 to 6 o'clock, P. M. Deposits received in sums
from Five Cents to One Thousand Dellars.
Woburn, June 10th, 1854.

J. CLOUGH, M. D., Marin .

SURGEON DENTIST,

S. C. SWEETSER,

W OULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Wo burn and the adjoining towns, that he has thorough by refitted his well-known saloon for the accomplation of the public generally; and thankful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to satisfy those who may give

WINCHESTER ADVERTIS MENTS NEW BOOKS!!

A VOICE FROM THE PARSONAUE, OF THE PARSONAUE, OUR FARSH.
THE PARISH SIDE.
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june17d For Sale by DR. YOUNGMAN. Porter's Burning Fluid.

nectest, most economical, and best arricle is is chold light, for sale Cheap for Cash, by the sul scriber.

N. U. The idea that Fluid will explode, when used in preinary lamps, with proper care, is a humbug.

Winchester, April 8, 1854.—tt YOUNGMAN.

Wanted Immediately! VENTY COAT AND PANTS MAKERS, wanted immediately by H. HOLT, Lyceum Building Wi-

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

ornamental pointing.

REFE ENCIS—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston ;
Hearly Robinson, Grantville ; A. D. Sargent & Co., Maldon ; Thomas Appleton, Reading.
Winchester, May 24, 1854.

Perfumery.

N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, duri he hour of Night and Surdays. Winchester, Mass., April I, 1854.

and examine his stock before, or even elsewhere. Winchester, April 29, 1854. Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marins I (tospital at Chelsea, offers his prefission alservices to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. S. R. White

Circulating Library.

Dr. Youngman

BEGS leave to inform the public, that he has established a Library, consisting of some Three Hundred
Volumes of well selected BLORS, which are now ready

tions of the day, the desired Periodicals.

The Community have long demanded an institution or this character, and will, it is imped, manifest their spectation of it, by a cheerful patropage. Terms for a single Book, large or small, six cents per

Books delivered at all hours, day or evening.

Also, Books and Stationery for sale, as heretofore, at DYCEUM BUILDING, WINCHESTER.
Winchester, April 1, 1854.

HAVE you heard of them? Well I do not hesitate to say they are the best boots now in the market.

Made from the best stock, by the best custom workmen, and warranted to give a reasonable man-satisfaction. Price \$3.60.

Winchester, April 29, 1854.

READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY, AT THE POSTOFFICE, READING, MASS.

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Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the lay, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonte Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis Balm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodcards's Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters', Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

— ALSO—

Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Mu-tual Safety, South Reading Mass, Haverhill Mutual, at Haverhill, Mass; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass. Also, will take charge of any business in the way of Insurance, such as surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.

FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

Opposite the Depot, Reading, FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS. CARPETS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS/
AND CAPS, MEN AND BOYS' READY
MADE CLOTHING, CROCKERY-

WARE, HARDWARE & GROCERIES. Also, a good stock of FURNITURE, FEATH-ERS and MATTRESSES, to which the attention Also, a stock of MILLINERY GOODS, under the

Reading, April 10—11

To all who are suffering with ills which they knew be not the cause, we say go and get a bottle of Dr. Denison's Blood Syrup, which is autonishing everybody with its wonderful effects upon dispases of almost every description. It is composed of the gems of the Animal, Vegetable and Mineral kingaoms, as acknowledged by every physician to whom it is made krown. Prepared by T. H. Taylor, Brattleboro, Vt. Wholesale depot in Boston, Henshaw, Edmunds & Co. At retail in Reading by Thos. Richardson at the Post Office; at Stone ham by T. O. Richardson, Apothecary, also by Druggists generally.

T. LITTLEFIELD,

Cooking, Parlor and Office STOVES

Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assortment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of different patterns. Parlor Stoves in great variety, and some of elegant designs for wood or coal. Also, Tin, Japaned, Brittania and Glass Wares, Tea Trays, Register, Ash and Boiler Doors, Oven Mouths, Cast Iron Sinks, Coal Heds, Seives, Brushes, Sad Irons, &c., &c. Goods sold at his establishment are of the first quality, and the prices low. All Patented Stoves warranted and delivered free of charge.

DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET, READING, MASS.

April 1, 1854. JOHN P. SHERMAN. DRAPER AND TAILOR,

READING, MASS.,

HAS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephan
Foster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hand
and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassimeres,
Doeskins, Vestings, Hats, Caps, and a great variety of
Gentlemen's Purnishing Goods.
Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a gen
erous patronage.

nage. April 1, 1854. M. MILLER would respectfully inform the inhab tiants of South Reading and vicinity, that he has n the shop of Charles Hart, on the corner of Main Mechanic streets, where he is prepared to attend to

Boots and Shoes,

n good shape and at short notice.

South Reading, May 6, 1854.—:f. STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cheap Cash Store.

Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham W OULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Stone ham and vicinity, that he has recently enlarged his Store, where may be found a large assortment of West India fancy and staple Dry Goods and Groeries. Purchasers may rely on getting good articles and at this prices. Goods delivered to any part of the town free of expense. Keeps constantly on hand and for sale Grain, Meet, Flour, Corn, Oats, coarse and fine Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large assortment of Groeviers for Head grain. But the Charge Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large assortment of Groceries, &c.; Herd grass, Red tap, Clover, Mustard, Elax, Canary and Heng, Seed; sporting and blasting Powder, Fase, Shot, P. Caps, Shot Pouches, &c.; Hardware, all kinds, Nails, wholesale and retail, Window Glass and Putty, Shoe Kitts and Findings.
Also, most of the patent medicines of the day. Skinner, Atwood, Richardson, Langley, Goodhue, Jewett and Huntoon's Butters; Kenchy's Med. Dis: Wingh, Brandeth and Garrett's Pills; Ayres' Cherry Pectoral. Roger's Cough Syrup, Devin's Pitch Lozenges, Brant's Pur, Ex, Indian Pulmenery Balsam, Balm of America; Russis and Avery's Salty, Dr Ordway's Medicines, Max-Mins, Linament, R R Reisel, and various Escences. Here, will be found every strick kept in this line of business, which.

T. O. RICHARDSON.

APOTHECARY, Main St., Stoneham. Dealer in Drugs, Medlefnes, Chemicals
Dye Stuffs, Perfamery, Toilet aud
Fancy Goods.

ALSO, Agent for Kennedy's Medical Discovery, Richardson, Skinner, Oxygenated, Ball, Jackson, Gil-bert, Williams: Atwood, Langley and Jewent's Bitters; Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrnej; Mortiner's Rhenm'c Cordial and Blood Parifier, Mordiner's Rhenm'c Cordial and Blood Parifier; Woodwetth's Sarsapanlla; Sinnett, Cerdial and Blood Perifier, Mortimer's Rheam's Curtial and Blood Perifier; Woodwetth's Sarsaparilla; isomett, Baker, Ayer, Richardson, Roger and Wright's Fillis; Ayer's Cherty Pectoral; Vegetable Pellmonary Balsam; Riger's Syrup Liverwort Tar and Cinchalagua; Rry ar's Pulmonic Wafers; Pitch Lozenge, Russia Salve, Radway's R. R., and nearly all he Patent Medicines of the day.

ought not to give your votes to any person within the organization who is not willing to cast his lot for all time to come with the Native American the Republican party. To this course you are urged by stern necessity. We have a work to perform, which requires our united untiring energy. We are to Americanize Congress before we can reform the many abuses under which the body politic now groans. Let me repeat the word we must Americanize Congress. It is not such a body as we want, it is not what we must and will have. As our present congress is organized, we can carry out scarcely a single important national reform, without meeting a some things. strong party opposition, and while the rights of the people are delayed, scoffed at, and indefinately postponed; the political huxtering of the parties rides triumphant over all opposition, and the simplest act of national justice is like the French Indemnity bill, of no consequence so long as a political pretex is wanted for the delay or abandonment of a bill. To look for reforms from old party men were absurd, at the present writing, to say so were an insult to the good sense of the "com"I cut my finger nails on Friday to keep off mon people," as they are pleased to style in debate their "stay at humble constituents." The pledges of old "party hacks" amount to but little or nothing, and what voter and reader of the daily prints does not know that their performances less. We must realize the American Idea, before we can, or shall be strokes of this insect are produced by striking and unscrupulous party politicians. Yes, are thoroughly American, in heart and soul converted into a signal of terror to the superand such are the men we shall send to represent us in our national councils. Let such be the determination of every organization. and we shall triumph, and our country be re deemed, disenthrolled, for none but Americans will rule the destinies of the nation. When U. S. Senators rise up in their places, and state as senator Wade did, that "Native born Americans have no more right in a distribution of the public property than unnaturalized Irishmen," it is time for the lovers of American principles, to defend their soil as well as name; and let such men know that the American organization is not so "contemptable" as they are pleased to style it. In three short months the citizens of Mas-

sachusetts will be called upon to rally again at the ballot box, to east their votes for governor and state officers. Let every man then remember if there ever was a time when the citizens of the Old Bay State should feel they have an imperious duty to perform to their state and the nation, it is at this time. The American party can carry the state vote if they try, and they will do so, most assuredly, they are pledged to carry out all our articles of faith, freely and unreservedly and to place in office no man who will not in the lar guage of the N Y. True American take an American position Our friends will please notice the quotation.

Please notice the quotation.

"In our policy there is no intermediate step—no half way—we must be American in soul, act and heart, else our nationality vanishes.

Our line of political conduct admits of no dubious construction, as we have but one settled rule of action. This rule is beyond the comprehension of mere grovelling politicians, who cannot inhibe the pure patriotism of our spirit; their souls are too debased, their associations to contaminated by carrier associations to understand that loity outpour-associations to understand that loity outpoureputable patriots for the time-serving office-

Accounts from New Brumswick represent the crops to be very large. They have as yet of the rot. It is believed from present be of incalculable advantage to them through appearances, that New Brumswick will be every period of life. able to send more potatoes than ever before.

The Republican State Convention, day Sept. to nominate candidates for the state offices.

In the Washington Post Office several clerks have been removed, and Col. Berreit In this town, August 27, Mr. Alpha Thompson, (9, In Resourg, August 28, airs, Hannah W. Pratt, 63. City Postmaster, will decapitate several more of the "Know Nothing" school in accordance with the wishes of the Democratic party.

RAIN -Thursday night there was a slight

We call the attention of the fathers of Power. Woburn to the present condition of Court St. Some of the abuttors on this street petitioned your honorable board to cut down the street. if we have been rightly informed, and then they visiting the city, to look into that great clothing emif we have been rightly informed, and then they would fix their sidewalks; the street has been lowered but the side walk, if we can call it by such a name, remains in a very bad condition, being about two feet or more above the street and in some places not more than two feet wide, there is hardly a night but some person pitches headlong into the street. Most of the travel to and from Academy Hill passes over this street and we think that some one ought the street and we think that some one ought the street and we think that some one ought the street and we think that some one ought the street and we think that some one ought the street and we think that some one ought the street and we think that some one ought the street and we think that some one ought the street and we think that some one ought the street and we think that some one ought the street and we think that some one ought the street and we think that some one ought the street has been taked in the street is what you want, that is the place to purchase is what you want, that is the place to purchase is. One price cash system is the rule.

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South Reading Department.

Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

BEATING PTINUS, or DEATH WATCH. The absurd custom of rehearing frightful signs and omens to children should be conscientiously avoided. They should understand that those bad signs which are most common and most alarming are bad tempers and bad actions. There is still some superstition existing in society, and if we are not "in all

things too superstitious," we doubtless are in

The notion of lucky and unlucky days received in youth, will occasionally haunt a person all his life time, even when he has reasoned it down and most heartily wishes to be rid of it. A gentleman said to me a few weeks since as he was about transacting a pecuniary affair of a few hundred dollars amount—"Stop, let me think, it is Friday; I don't know as I will do this business to-day." Some years since an erudite man, acquainted

the American Idea, before we can, or shall be satisfied, we are to have our own men to fill those offices so long disgraced by hirelings, and unscrupulous party politicians. Yes, gentlemen, we are to have those men to fill our congressional halls, and none other mark the prediction. It is from a true native American congress only, hope for important enactments; from a new national feeling alone this congress must be composed, we have men good and true among us, and of us, who are thoroughly American in local sections. It is indeed strange that this insect's signal of love should have been converted into a sixual of the converte

While seated by the social fire, He does not sing of battles dire, In strains of Walter Scott, But tunes his notes to milder scenes, And by his ticking music means, Go gain a happier lot.

TO THE REFORMER.

Reformer, urge thy onward way,
As ships out ride the storm,
When skies are dark, and rough winds play Dashing aside the foaming wave, Press onward, though the tempest rave

On, like the eagle, which aspires Of earthly mists and vapors dun,

On, like the li n for his prey, Upon the dreary waste, When from his thunder far away, The trightened monsters ha

Reformer, on! Truth for thy sword, Sin's temple reels, and amson's Lord, Shall help thee to prevail.

Onward! and be your constant cry, Greenwood, S. Reading, Sept. 21, '54.

their associations to understand that loity outpouring of philanthrophy experienced in the emancipation of a half-conquered nationality. We have great men, good men of worth and talent among us, and such being the case, is it worth the while of Americans to sacrifice were joined at Worcester, as we learn from

were joined at Worcester, as we learn from the Worcester Spy, by twenty-one of the en-This is our views, Gentlemen this is the terprising and industrious mechanics of Wor-This is our views, Gentlemen this is the true position, and the ground we intend to occupy at the coming election so all the interested will please take notice.

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cester county. Five or six hundred pers no assembled at the station to bid them farewell, and three hearty cheers were given by the assemblage as the train passed from the depot.

Never suffer your children to require suffered very little from drought. The potato service from which they can perform themselves. A strict observance of this rule will

HENRY BIRB, the fugitive slave, formerly of meets in Worcester, on Thursday, the 7th Tuesday last, of congestion of the brain.

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Epeciale Notices.

NOTICE. A meeting of the citizens of Woburn, without disshower of rain, which served to lay the dust tinction of party, who are opposed to the further aggression of party, who are opposed to the further aggression. a little, and the signs are favorable for a little sions of the Stave Power, are requested to meet at the more moisture. The smallest favors should be gratefully received, and this little sprink.

The wester I stone of party, who are opposed to the futther aggressions of the Stave Power, are requested to meet at this more moisture. The wester I stone of the Stave Power, are requested to meet at this diparts leading of District No. Let the purpose of choosing delegates to ling will be welcomed by all who have to travel our dusty streets.

attend a convention, to be held at Worce-ter, on Thursday, the 7th day of September next, to n..minate State officers, and to take such action as may be thought proper, to promote the cause of resistance to the Slave Per order.

Woburn, Sept. 1.

Oak Hall Clothing House, Boston .- We would

Miss LUVIA LUNT, Teacher of Mo. ern Languages Mrs. JOHN J. LADD, Teacher of Piano Poste. Stoneham, Aug. 24, 1854.

Holloway's Pills .- The pills prepared by the celebrated Professor Holloway, are one of the greate blessings ever discovered, for the alleviation of certain departments of human misery. Combining as they do some of the choicest efferings of the Vegetable World, concoted under the supervision and knowledge of a highly scientific gentleman, it is not at all strange that they have effected the most astonishing cures. For any of that numerous class of complaints growing out of ar impure state of the blood, the pills are marvellously happy and thorough in their action. There are few maladies which if treated early, will not be dipped in the bud by this medicine, while for not a few it is a positive specific.

MUSICAL NOTICE.

T. BRICHER, (Organist of Rev. Mr. Masters' church) respectfully gives notice, that be will form a class in Woburn, for instruction on the Organ, Piano Forte and Voice, commencing September 11th.

Terms—fou the Organ.

" PianoForte, - \$24,00 per quarter

" Veice, - 20,00 "

Residence in Weburn, at Mrs. W. T. Choate's, Pleasant st. Office in Boston, No. 71 Tremont Row, and at O. Ditson's Music Store, No. 115 Washington St. N. B.—Mr. B. will call on any person wishing to conult him respecting instruction, by their leaving directions at either of the above places.

NEW FALL GOODS. GENTLEMEN'S, YOUTH'S & BOY'S LATEST COSTUME.

ALSO, NEW STYLES OF GENTLEMAN'S AND BOY'S READY MADE CLOTHING For the Fall of 1854 and Winter of 1855, JUST RECEIVED.

OAK HALL.
34 NORTH STREET, BOSTON.

Wagon For Sale. A FIRST rate second hand WAGON, newly painted and in good repair, will be sold cheap on application to J. S. ELLIS.

JOHN GOVE & CO.'S CLOTH AND CLOTHING HOUSE.



28. 30, 32, 34 & 36 Merchants' Row, and I Market Squ. e. Boston Mass. (Between Funeul Hall and State Street.)

HAVING every facility, both in Europe and America for procuring everything used in our line, we fee confidence in saying to all, that we can offer them in discements numbers to be surpassed, to make our stortheir first place of examination, whether at Wholesal or fletail.

We have one of the largest, best selected, and be manufactured stocks of

CLOTHING. CLOTHS AND FUR-NISHING GOODS,

dlesex county!
AT WIOLESALE, ON 2D, 3D AND 4TH FLOORS
AT RETAIL ONLY ON FIRST FLOOR.
The most experienced and skillful Cuttes always in attendance, to make every kin of Garment to order.
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For Sale.

In North Woburn, a one story and a half House, a Shep and Barn, with half an acre of land. The above is pleasantly situated on Elm street, and contains a variety of valuable fruit ALSO, FOR SALE .--- About three acres of

ASSIGNMENT OF SCHOOLS.

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To the several Primary Schools in District No.1.

THE committee appointed by the District to fix the boundaries of the Eastern Primary School. (the mow school east of the toxi-Road) and to equalize the unimber of scholars in the several Primary Schools in District No. 1, have decoded on the following vision of the District.

The North Primary School will commence at the house of Widow Huthinson on Main Street, thence to the line of District No. 2, and all the streets leading out off it that are within the limits of District No. 1.

The South Primary School will commence at the house of Widow Huthinson on Main Street, thence to the line of District No. 2, and all the streets leading out of it that are within the limits of District No. 1.

The South Primary School will beliefe Canal Street, Warren St., the streets connecting Warren St. with Canal Street, Warren St., the street school will belief and promise school will be street leading from it along the south side of Hom Point.

The cost in Midne Primary School will include Main St. from the Cart is Maint St., First and Second sts., Quelief Court St., Rall foat st., as for as the house of L. W. Perham in chaive, Walmet St., First and Second sts., Quelief Court St., Rall foat st., as for as the house of L. W. Perham in chaive, Walmet St., First and Second sts., Quelief Court St., Rall foat st., as for as the house of L. W. Perham in chaive, Walmet St., First and Second sts., Quelief Court St., Rall foat st., as for as the house of L. W. Perham in chaive, Walmet St., First and Second sts., Quelief Court St., Rall foat st., as for as the house of L. W. Perham in chaive, Walmet St., First and Second sts., Quelief Court St., Rall foat st., as for as the house of L. W. Perham in chaive, Walmet St., St., and Court St., Rall foat st., as for as the house of L. W. Perham in chaive, Walmet St., First and Second sts., Quelief Court St., Rall foat St., as for as the house of the Court St., Rall foat St., as for as the house of About The Eastern Prima

from it, Frankin stree and the streets assume from it, Hovey and Spring sts.

The Eastern Prinary School will include Rail Road at commencing at the house of the Rey, Jonathan Edwards, and extending to Destirt No. 4, like st, and all the streets leading from Rail Road st, on the south Green St. Highland and Powle sts, and all the streets in that vicinity cast of the rail road.

The weaters Primary School will include all of Pleasst, on the western side of the Canal, and all the streets and parts leading out of it if they are within the limits of Destrict No. 1.

HORACE COLLAMORE CHARLES G. DAVIS,
JOTHAM HILL,
HORACE CONN,

Notice to Teache s.

The Teachers of the several Primary schools in District No. , are hereby directed to send all the scholars the schools to which they have been assigned in the division of the District by the above panied consistent. WALTER SYMAN, Frud. Comm.
Walter Syman August 22nd 1854.

Sheriff's Sale.

ing mortgages,—real estate—about 3 agres of land more or less situated partly in Stoccham and partly in Woburn, and bounded Southerly by land of Ezra Hackett. Westerly by land of such Hackett and Gilson. Notherly by Puit n Street, and easterly by land of William Richardson and others.

OR NO CHARGE. The best Dye in the market for sale by the subscriber, and applied on his prem ises, to ladies and gentlemen, so as to give perfect satisfaction, or no charge will be made,—at the Comb and Perfumery Store of A. S. JORDAN, 191 Washington steps of the Store of the Store of the Store of the Store of FASTEN YOUR WINDOWS.

Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily,

ARNOLD'S PATENT SASH LOCK.

FOR TOP OR BOTTOM SASH.

JOHN LORD, having purchased the Patent Right for Woburn, Winelesser, and Burlington, would respectfully solicit orders for the same, and will apply them on reasonable forms.

27 All orders addressed to him at Woburn, Mass, will meet with prompt attention, july22tf

A LARGE assortment of Wollen Yarns, for saleat www.woodberrys. NEW GOODS.

THE Subscriber would inform his customers that he has just received a large lot of Spring and Summer goods of every variety of style, consisting in part of the fallowing styles. Allowing articles, viz:—
German Broadeloth Frock Coats, £,00—13,06
German Broadeloth Frock Coats, £,00—13,06
German Broadeloth Frock Coats, £,00—2,00
Hack Alpaca Frocks, 3,00—6,00
Rancy Linen Coats, 6
German Brown and Striped do. 75—1,50
Also Pans of every style and quality.

Fancy Linen "
Fancy Nankin " White Marseilles, Fig'rd "Boff"

Fig rd ... Buff ... Figured Silk, Fig D le Brensted Pl'd Marseilles, Plain Watered Silk, Platin Waters.

Also a very large associated of random Also a very large associated for cash, cy Goods, cheap, very cheap, for cash, WILLIAM A. MILES, WILLIAM A. Water's Block

TO THE LADIES. IMPROVEMENT. NEW WAY

STYLE, is Bonnets, Bonnets, Caps, Caps, Corsets, Corsets, Ready madecash, at MRS. TEARE'S, Milliner.

HATS! A HATS!

Also, a new and beautiful assortment of

Gentlemen's Ready-made Clothing and Furnishing Goods. COATS, PANTS, VESTS, COLLARS,
BOSOMS, HANDKERCHIEFS, NECKTIES, SUSPENDERS, &c., &c.
WM. A. MILES.
Woburn, April 15th, 1854.

GENTRE BRENT

Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing, thich he sells for 6 per cent, above the cost of the goo PHILIP TEARE, Tailor. Woburn, June 3, 1854—16

J. W. BHAWARIONED Men and Boys Ready-Made Clothing

FURNISHING GOODS, dats, Caps, Tranks, Valises, Carpet-Bags, Umbrellas, &c.

Has on hand a good assertment of Sacks, Sack-Procks Prock and Dress Goats for the spring trade, manufac-ured in such a manuer as to well recommend them selves. These who are in pursuit of really a nice article cunnot do better than to examine them. Also, Satin and silk Vests, of the first quanty, we price goods, viz:— cariety of Vests, made from low price goods, viz:— satin, silk, Lasting, Valencia, &c., which satin, low tries. Plain and Fancy Cassi-Satin, Silk, Lasting, Vareneta, e.c., was as a marked at a low pire. Plain and Fancy Cassimere, Doeskin and Cloth PANTS, made in the latest style by faithful withmen. Gentlemen's Furnishing GOODS. Twelve to fifteen different malifies of StilkTPS, togethe with a good ascorrent of Bosoms, Collars, Necke-Ties, Necker-chiefs, Pocket-Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Suspenders, Hosiery, &c.

BOYS' CLOTHING GOOD ASSORTMENT of Boy's Clothing, A received, which will be sold at the lowest rates, each, by J. W. HAMMOND Woburn, April 1, 1854.

DR. R. E. WOODWARD'S Compound Vegetable Tincture.

WILL be sold at public auction, on Monday, the 11th of September next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., all the right, ritle and interest which Louisa F. Martain, of Lowell, has in two e-tates on Pleasant street, and one at Canal street, in Woham, By order of Probate Court, and Sold of the Court of the

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Er all Gipods.
CENTS' Call Button Congres Shoes, TT brand, thicked and for sale at a ROUNDY.

SEE MOVAL.

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Medicines, Stationery,

Dancing and Waltzing.

MISS BARKER will commence her second. Course of Lessons in Weburn, at Mr. Fruil's Dancing-Hail, on Fue-day, Ang. 29th. For Dancing-Hail, on Fue-day, Form will be taught. Days of Tuiriou—Saturday's from two to six, and Mrzourka Quadrills, the Redward of the twenty-four lessons, half in advance, and the b-lance at the end of the tweith lesson. Miss Backer will form an evening class for Ladies and Gentlemen, if a sufficient number be obtained, those withing to utend will please leave their sames at Mr. Fruil's Store.

Woburn, Aug. 26, 1854.

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Dry and Furnishing Goods, in every variety of style the market affords. Being designed to see the place by the box of extending his business, he is row offering goods.

For Sale, or To Let.

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Wood takes this opportunity to inform his fire day and the public generally, that he is prepared to supply them with wood of the hest quality as cheep as you is stoocham, and partly in West off the pathic generally, that he is prepared to supply them with wood of the hest quality as cheep as you is stoocham, and partly in West off the pathic generally, that he is prepared to supply them with wood of the hest quality as cheep as you is stoocham, and partly in West off the pathic generally, that he is prepared to supply them with wood of the hest quality as cheep as you is stoocham, and partly in West on the state of the quality as cheep as to meet his share of the quality as cheep as you is stoocham. Notherly did casterly by land off Ezra Hackett. Said Harket and Gallson. Notherly did casterly by land of William Rich
Et at my residence is that latery owned and occopies by Winter and Chenchalgua; Ruyels Cherry Pertoral; Vegetable Polemonary Balsam; Winchester, September 10, 1853.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has beed duly appointed Administrator to the estate of JOS EPH PICCORNEY, late of Woburn, in the County o Middlesex, Innholder, deceased, intestate, and has take upon him-elf that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the said decased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said destate are called upon to make pay ment to Woburn, June 13, 1854.

Woburn Machine Sewing Factory.



THE subscriber, having taken the building, corner of Ockley Court and Main street, is prepared to do all kinds of Machine Sewing, on cloth or leather, to all who may favor him with their patronage. He would say that his work is done on the Dorca Machine, and cannot be surpassed for

Rouse to Let.

A HOUSE to let on Hovey Street, inquire of Stepher Cutter, Central Square or at this office, tf

NEW STORE NEW COODS

FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS. in the store lately occupied by Hiram Flagg, FOWLE'S BLOCK, Main street, and he will self every article of his stock at the lowest prices for cash, by Please call and look before you buy.

A GOOD assertment of Ladies' Gaiter Boots, from 75e to \$2 a pair. Misses' rnd Children's Gaiter B ots and anche ties; also a great variety of Children's low priced and fancy shoes cheap for each at A.-WOOD'S JR. Wade's Building.

2 CASES_gents' fine French calf boots just received at apr22 A. WOOD'S JR., Wade's Building.

A LL Wool Thibets, Indiannas, Alpacas, Mohair, De Bages, all Wool De Laines, &c., for sale at W. WOODBURY'S.

WOBURN SAVINGS BANK. THE BANK will be open every SATURDAY, from 2 to 6 o'clock, P. M. Deposits received in sums from Five Cents to One Thousand Dollars.

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J. CLOUGH, M. D., Marris .

SURGEON DENTIST.

S. C. SWEETSER.

W OULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Wo burn and the adjoining towns, that he has thorough by reflited his well-known saloon for the accomodation of the public generally; and thankful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to satisfy those who may give

WINCHESTER ADVERTIS MENTS

NEW BOOKS!! R ECENTLY published, a variety of valuable and in teresting works, among which are A VOICE FROM THE PARSONAGE; or Life in the Windstein

THE PARISH SIDE,
THE SHADY SIDE,
THE SUNNY SIDE,
LAST LEAF FROM SUNNY SIDE,
T, S ARTHURS COTTAGE LIBRARY,
ARBOTTS ROLLOS TOUR IN EUROPE,
ARBOTTS LUCY AND JONAS LIBRARY
MRS, PARTINGTONS SAVINGS
june17tf For Sale by DR, YOUNGMAN,

Porter's Burning Fluid. The nestest, most economical, and best article to household light, for sale Cheap for Cash, by the sub-N. B. The idea that Fluid will explode, when used in reinary lamps, with proper care, is a humbug. Winchester, April 8, 1854.—tf YOUNGMAN.

Wanted Immediately! WENTY COAT AND PANTS MAKERS, wanted immediately by H. HOLT, Lyceum Building Winguel7tf

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter,

GRAINER & GLAZIER. Painting of all description done with despatch, and on the most rea onable terms. Ptints, Olis, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shep, in the Kear of the Depot. ornamental painting.

REFE ENCES-W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston Heary Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malden; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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BOOTS & SHOES.

N. G. USHER has in store a complete assortment
Boots and Shoes, which he will sell at the lowif

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D.,

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d. Aug. 13. Lawrence Jonathan, a. 67 yr. d. Aug. 1. Richardson Martha, wid. Stephen, suddenly a. 64 yr. d. Sept. 25.
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a. 20 yr. 12 d. very suddenly while dancing, d. Sept. 25.

Blanchard Dea. David, a. 72 yr. d. June 2.

Winn Samuel, a. 45 yr. d. Jan. 22. Wyman Jacob Tyler, s. Nathan and Mary, a. 1 mo. d. Jan. 25.

Richardson -, wid, John a. 37 yr. d. Feb. 2. *

Hunt Mr. a. 50 yr. d. Feb. 3. Lock Phebe, wid Jonathan, a. 77 yr. d. Mar. 2. Porter, -- wid. --, of old age, d. Mar.

Richardson -, w. Gidion, a. 28 yr. d. May 14.

Richardson, Edward, of Reading, a. 87 yr. d. June 20. -, child of Josiah, a. 5 yr. d. June

Hardy Mary wid. ---. a. 87 yr. d. July 6. Eaton -, child Joseph a. 1 yr. d. August

Lock James, s. William, a. 9 yr. d. Oct. 19. Richardson -, child Benjamin, a. 1 yr. d. Oct. 13.

Webber, child Joseph, a. 21 yr. d. Oct. 20. Lock. child James, a. 11 yr. d. Oct. 25. Webber, child Joseph, a. 4 yr. d. Oct. 27. Gould, child —, a. 1½ yr. d. Oct 27. Webber, w. Joseph a. 27 yr. d. Nov. 8. Wade, child Nathaniel, d. Nov. 17. Tay Lucy, a. 18 yr. d. Nov. 20. Johnson Sarah, a. 20 yr. d. Nov. 24. Wyre, child Edward, a. 11 yr. d. Nov. 30. Carter, w. William, a. 37 yr. d. Feb. 15. Walker, s. Col. John, d. June 16. Johnson William, a. 83 yr. 4 mo. d. Augus

Johnson Joseph Jr. a. 85 yr. 3 mo. d. Oct.

McIntire, child Joseph, d. Oct. 21. Johnson Jonathan, a. 73 yr. 5 mo. d. Novam 30.

Upton, wid. d. Jan. 31. 1794.

Richardson Natha. s. Nathan and Lydia, a 21 yr. d. Mar. 30. Cummings Joanna, w. David, a. 65 yr. d. Oct.

Skinner Susanna, wid. John, d. Jan. 31. Burbeen Joseph, preacher, a. 83 yr. d. June Kate " a black woman of Major Tay's family,

of old age" d. July -. Fowle Dorothy, a. 85 yr. d. Aug. 28. Ditson Samuel Jr., a. 22 yr. d. Aug. 30. Leath Alpheus, a. 1 yr. d. Sept. 11. Reed Lucy Simonds, a. 2 yr. d. Sept. 26. 'othingham Ephriam, d. Nov. 13. ay Aaron, a. 45 yr. d. Dec. 15. Richardson Zebulun Sr., d. Dec. 28. Douglass Robert, at Portland of old age, d.

Nov. 15. Cutler -, child Micah, a. 1 yr. 9 mo. d. Mar. 25.

Wyman, child of Joshua 2d, a. 6 mo. d. Sept 24.

Tyler Abigail, of Boston, d. June 9. Blanchard Elias, s. David and Eliot, d. Sept. 14.

Richardson Adigail, w. Joseph, a. 57 yr. d. Feb. 18. Symmes Judeth, w. Zachariah, a. 84 yr. d.

July 24. Johnson Hannah " of canker rash " a. 25 yr d. Jan. 25.

Wyman Catharine, d. Samuel and Catharine of canker rash, a 17 yr. d. Feb. 17. Richardson Dea. Josiah, a. 48 yr. d. Dec. 28 Richardson Oliver, a. 90 yr. d. Apr. -. Walker Esther, d. Oct. 17.

Kendall Samuel, s. Obidiah, of canker rash, a. 3 yr. d. Jan. 15. Richardson Zebulon. a. 17 yr. d. Jan. 31.

Dean John, of canker rash, a. 3 yr. d. Jan. Parker Betsy, d. Josiah, of canker frash, a. 10

yr. d. Feb. 26. Parker Frederic, s. Josiah of canker rash. a. 9 yr. d. Feb. 28.

Tay William, a. 68 yr. d. Mar. 17. Brooks Jonathan, d. Nov. 17. Wyre, child Edward under one mo. d. Mar. 18.

Lawrence Jonathan, a. 1 yr. d. May 16. Wright Mary, wid. Dea. John, a. 82 yr. d. May 26.

Wright Thomas, a. 86 yr. d. June 13. Wyman Abigail, w. Peter, a. 76 yr. d. Aug.

12. Coggin Hannah, a single person, a. 81 yr. d. Aug. 15.

Johnson Hannah, wid. Joseph, a. 72 yr. d Aug. 15. Eames Rachel, wid .---, a. 70 yr. d. August

Symmes Polly, a. 17 yr. d. Sept. 5. Farker Achsah, a. 9 yr. d. Sept. 14. Rand Luther, a. 5 yr. d. Oct. 18.

Wyman Joshua 2d, a. 25 yr. d. Nov. 17. Flagg Joseph, a. 3 yr. d. Dec. 12. Blanchard ---, s. Benjamin, of canker rash a. 6 mo. d. Jan. 13.

Carter ____, s. James, of canker rash, a. 9 m. d. Feb. 7. simonds, s. Caleb, of canker rash, a. 1 yr. mo. d. Feb. 22.

Valker Abigail, w. Edward, a. 37 yr. 7 mo. d. Apr. 16.

I wiss Sybil, d. Stephen, a. 11 yr. d. April

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POETRY. THE KANSAS EMIGRANT.

We cross the prairie as of old The pilgrims crossed the sea, To make the West, as they the East,

On Freedom's Southern line, And plant beside the cotton tree The rugged Northern pine!

We go to rear a wall of men

Is on us as we go. We go to plant her common schools On distant prairie swells,

And give the Sabbaths of the wild

The music of her bells.

The blessing of our mother-land

Up-bearing, like the Ark of old, The Bib'e in our van,
We go to test the truth of God
Against the fraud of man.

No pause, nor rest, save where the streams That feed the Kansas run. Save where our Pilgrim gonfalon Shall flout the setting sun

We'll sweep the prairie as of old Our father's swept the sea, And make the West as they the East The homestead of the free

MISCELLANEOUS.

ELISE DE VAUX.

BY FANNY FERN.

"Well, Doctor, what do you think of her? She has set her heart upon going to that New engaged by the dazzling vision. Year's Ball, and it will never do to disappoint her-poor thing."

ner on the floor, said-"Think! I think it would be perfect in-

swerable for the consequences." "But my dear sir, she has had a dozen attacks before, quite as bad, and-"

should be more cautious now, madam. Good morning—good morning! Heaven save me as he banged the door too behind him. "She'll to my door-ugh!-it would be a comfort to less, to the cool night air. eet a sensible woman occasionally,"

or turn aside his unerring aim, then had sne in vain—Elise is dead!

thing that will set me up. I feel such a deadly sinking-from want of nourishment, I faney. Do pray see what you can get for me, I hope Dr. Wyman don't presume to interfere lunch is getting ready, bring me my dress, and let me sae it Jeannet has placed the trimmings where they should be, and have a ruche placed around the wrist of my kid gloves; and mamma, don't forget to send Austen for that pearl spray I selected for my hair. And,

I'm looking awfully pale." No. 109 Friend St., Boston.
Orders from abroad promptly at ended to. may 6 if sank back on her pillow, crushing a wealth of dark ringlets, and closed her eyes heavily, in

spite of her determination to be well. A ring at the door. A bright flush came to her check. "That's Viviau, mamma Tell it saved my life. him-tell him-(and a sharp pain through her temples forced her to pause,) tell him I'm

"Draw aside the curtain, Jeannet. Oh! first reached us at home of stores of gold. that medicine is perfectly miraculous-I never felt better. Heaven knows where I should ing towns, numbering their thousands of inhave been had you not called in a better BATES & GOLDTHWAIT,

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range her hair. after tress in glossy braids around her well- ery coming nearer. Evidently they scented formed head. "Now place that pearl spray a me. "At length a whole pack of the blood-thirs-" Boston Police Court. On Monday last, says the paths of virtue, and if that mother be solved to the paths of virtue, and if that mother be solved to the spirit land before her mission. it not ?"

"Here, Jeannet!" and she extended the dainty foot for its silken hese, and satin slip-

sides, I'd go to this ball to-night if it cost me | 'I recollected having in my youth attended my life. Mabel has triumphed over me once, a singing school for the space of two evenings she shall not do it a second time. Besides, Guring which I received some indistinct no- lar, one-sixth patent leather, one-fourth walkthere is really no danger. I feel in good spir- tions of the manner of singing 'Old Hundred.' ing stick and the rest kid gloves and hair. As its to-night, and anticipate a most brilliant That recollection saved me. in her small ears, and the light fleety dress well as I could. By the time I had got son of a tailor's goose. He becomes ecstatic fell in soft folds about her graceful person, and upon her fair arm placed his gift, and wolves began to look a little wild and uneasy, nervous, and to dream of tailors' bills gives taking in her hand the rich boquet, every and—'will you believe it gentlemen?' said the him the night-mare. By his hair one would

"Now kiss me, mamma, and say that you were after him!" are proud of me."

the rich opera clouk about her shoulders, and the speaker, who had not stirred a muscle, voted to externals. Paste diamonds must with a thousand charges from mamma to be- gravely continuedits lovely burden.

girl attired in black velvet, and she curled you are still desirous of hearing me, I will what the Court says to you?" Still no aned her, and every tongue became eloquent in ed.'

"How radient she is! how dazzling. Sick- mously excused. ness has but changed her beauty-and see how proudly Vivian bears her through the waltz! Every step they take is on my heartmagnetised past recal, his eye must have been is laid at Bangor:

How surpassingly beautiful she is."

glided past. "Who is she?"

"Elise de Vaux."

"And that is the very reason why she Has Cupid aimed a dart at you out of those had, "Old Bodge" was a man of truth. There lovely blue eyes?"

from these fashionable mothers," he muttered forward, as a piercing shriek came upon the upon which he stood with something like as he banged the door too behind him. "She'll ear. "Make room! help! throw up the pride. as he banger the coor of the land window!" and Elise was borne past, sense- One summer's afternoon there came up upon

been spared. Her cheek was marble pale, And in the arms of him for whom she had business-like frankness, that he had a large and rested wearily on one little hand; the thrown away her young life, she was borne to variety of merchandize on board, particularly eyes were closed as if sleeping, and from the her home. The diamond sparkled mockingly a fine lot of salt fish; and he proposed to give other hand a few choice flowers had escaped, on her clay cold fingers, the pearls still lin- Bodge five of the latter, with the understandand lay scattered on the snowy counterpane. gered amid her soft ringlets, the round syming that he was not to take anything else. "Oh! is that you, mamma? I hope you metrical limbs still fair in their beautiful pro- Bodge hesitated. "It was a hard case; but have made that stupid doctor give me some- portions. The heart she coveted was gained if the deacon would allow him to select nine -the dear bought victory won.

The Power of Music.

e seated in the cabin of the steamer

specimen, whom no one could fail to recognize as a Yankee. He sat somewhat apart from the rest, natwithtendies where and sail. (1) where and sail. (1) where and sail. the rest, notwithstanding, while the singulariby the way, just hand that mirror; I'm afraid ty of his appearance did not fail to draw many

curious eyes towards him.

him to favor the company with a song.

'A song!' echoed he looking up, 'Yes, sir, you sing, do you not? 'I did once,' replied he 'and I may add that

'Saved your life!' All were eager to hear how this could be, and after some little urging, the stranger consented to gratify it.

'You must know,' said he, 'that I was one of the first to go to California when the report

It was nothing then to what it is nownow give me the dressing gown. Mamma, perfect waste in fact, with hardly a mark of civilization, where now you can see flourishhabitants.

No. 45 Washington Street,......Boston to a large fanteuil, and called Jeannet to ardid not enter into my head to be afraid till it Elise, as the skilful Frenchwoman bound tress listened again, and was alarmed to find the

'My hair rose on end. I was terribly "Rest a little, now, Elise," said her mother, as she looked apprehensively at the bright possible way of scaring them Having heard crimson spot on the cheek, that grew deeper that they were terrified by the sight of fire, I have some of those cough lozenges you gave mother often cause the penitential tear to have some of those cough lozenges you gave every moment, and contrasted so strikingly lighted a match. They drew off a little, but me yesterday." with the marble paleness of the brow. "I'm immediately retraced their steps. This moveafraid you are going beyond your strength." ment was repeated on both sides. I found this would never do; I must think of some-Look at me, and see how well I look! Be- thing more decisive. But what?

evening," and she clasped the pearl pendants 'Without more ado, I began, and did as but it is now pretty well settled that he is the flower of which whispered hopes to her young narrator carnestly, 'before I finished, every judge he had been dipped like Achilles; but hear, she held up her cheek with a bewitch- individual wolf, putting his fore-paws up to it is evident that the goddess must have held his ears, scampered away as if the old Jack him by the head instead of by the heels

And now Jeannet, with officious care, draws | followed this narrative, at the end of which | They are not entirely to blame for being de-

ware of the draughts, partake sparingly of You see gentlemen, I have been frank with ices and not weary herself with dancing, the you. I did not wish to take undue advantacarriage moves from the door, freighted with ges of your very kind and complimentary invitation, without forewarning you of the con- anything to say for himself. The Erinite "Elise de Vaux here!" said a tall, queenly sequences. If after what I have told you, gave no answer. "Do you not hear, Patrick,

An Honest Man.

Peleg W. Chandler, Esq., at a late political strings! This must not-shall not be !" and convention in Boston, illlustrated the position mastering her feelings by a strong exercise of of the Southerners who favored the repeal of will, soon brought the rose to her cheek, her the Missouri Compromise, by the following eye became brilliant, and had not Vivian been good story, the scene of which it will be seen

Many years ago there lived on the banks of "Heavens! that is not Elise de Vaux!" the Penobscot, just at its confluence with the said a nephew of Dr. Wyman's. "What dark waters of the Kenduskeag an eccentric The blunt old doctor bit his lip impatiently mad folly! My uncle told me that if she old man by the name of Bodge. Misfortune and striking his cane in no very gentle man- came it would be at the price of her life. and rum had reduced him from a position of considerable wealth. The people there, espe-"What unearthly beauty," said an old man cially those who had known him in better sanity for her to attempt it. I won't be an- to a youth on whose arm he leaned, as Elise days, had a sympathy for this decayed old preach the gospel to ten or twelve millions. citizen, and were not disposed to criticise his somewhat erratic conduct with much particu-"Well, why do you look at her so wildly! larity. Moreover, whatever other failings he was a theory that he would sometimes steal, "Good God!" said the young man, leaping but he scorned a lie. This was a distinction

the lazy tide the old schooner which was then Aye, Vivian 1 kneel at her side chafe the the chief means of communication with the Elise was sitting in bed, propped up by pil- little jewelled hands, put back the soft hair metropolis, and among the crowd of men and lows, when her mother entered. If youth, from the azure veined temples, press the boys, waiting her arrival on the shore was our grace and beauty, could bribe the destroyer, pulseless wrist, listen for the beating heart- friend. A worthy deacon of the village church took him aside and informed him, with his

of the best fish on board, he would pass his think I should fare pretty well with the old

word;" and so the compromise was made. It was a larger cargo than Bodge expected, Ocean. There was a large number of passento go, dead or alive; and, mamma, while my gers who seemed desirous of beginning the was half landed, and opportunity seemed to her; if you do there will be two fools in the tedium of the trip by contributing somewhat serve better than he had supposed. He repented his bargain, but never thought of breaking his word. He left a course like this back those t.sh. The fact is, I think I can do

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> To "Dad, if I was to see a duck on the the duties of a gentle nurse in the sick-room, wing, and was to shoot it, would you lick for who can with a more gentle hand bathe

come down."

tween exportation and transportation. "Why eyes, the prayer of innocence, can those teachmy dear, replied he, "if you were on board ings ever be wholly lost upon that child, for quite right yet. There, that will do," said ful distinctness the cry of the prairie-wolf. 1 you would be exported, and 1 if he be tempted and fall, who can better Business is quickly dispatched in the him as a chain of love to lead him again in

little to the left, just over my ear—pretty, is it rescals came bounding on till they came the Mail, forty drunkerds were fined \$3 and called to the spirit land before her mission the Mail, forty drunkerds were fined \$3 and called to the spirit land before her mission to be fulfilled, will not memory lead the seems to be fulfilled, will not memory lead the costs in forty-one minutes. erring one back to the time when that sainted

> Fast Boy .- "Tommy, my son, what are ou doing there with your feet dangling in ne the water!" "Trying to eatch cold, ma, so that I can

hind his back," as the loafer said when he not the domestic and home circle, woman's was kicked out of doors. true sphere.

A For.—The fop is a complete specimen of an outside philosopher. He is one-third col-Nevertheless, such men are useful. If there A shout of laughter, both loud and long, were no tadpoles, there would be no froghave splendid setting to make them sell,

An Irishman having plead guilty to an indictment, was asked by the Judge if he had her lip in ill-concealed vexation-" I thought endeavor to give you Old Hundred, which is swer. "Are you going to answer, sir?" Still her dying, or near it;" and as Elise glided the only song I know, and to which, for rea-silent. "Sheriff, commit that man for congracefully past in the dance, every eye follow- sons already given, I feel uncommonly attach- tempt of Court!" "may it plaze yer honor, sir, I'm date and dumb; I can naither haer her praise. Mabel's cheek | aled with anger. It is needless to say that he was unani- nor spake at all, at all!" The Judge was satisfied.

A missionary had once rebuked a South Sea Islander for the sin of polygamy. After a day or two the cannibal returned, his face radiant with joy.

"Me all right now; one wife. Me very good Christian."

"What did you do with the other?" asked the missionary. "Me eat her up."

IF It is now one hundred and fourteen years since the Methodists have existed as a people. They now number in the world nearly two millions of communicants, and

An Irishman about to enter the army, was asked by one of the recruiting officers, "Well, sir, when you get into battle, will you fight or run?" "By my faith," replied the Hibernian, with a comical twist of the counance, "I'll be afther doin', yer honor, as the majority of ye does."

13" "Sambo what you tink 'bout the world

um to an end dis year ?" " Dar, go way nigger; ye knows nuffiin' tall bott de subject. How can 'dis world have an end, when it is round?"

What are you writing such a big hand for, Pat?" "Why you see that my grandmother is deafe, and I'm writing a laud letther to her."

A sailor once had a high dispute with his wife, who wished him to the devil. "Plague on me, Peg," said he, " if I don't

If your wife runs away don't run after

fellow, as I married into his family."

ORIGINAL.

| For the Journal. | WOMAN'S TRUE SPHERE.

When is a woman placed in her true sphere? Is it when she launches forth in the world as a who do not propose to return what they had adopt the profession of lawyer, or the physictaken under that bargain. Less honest than ian, or when she becomes the public speaker, Bodge, they keep the fish and break their even though she speak in a good cause, do the South who have been parties to this great would adopt these professions, in my opinion, she is very far removed from her true sphere. She can be the physician by performing the fevered brow, or cool the parched lip, "Oh no, my son; it would show you are a than she, and will not her tenderness and good marksman, and I would feel proud of sympathy be long remembered by the invalid? Does she not at all times shed her be-"Well, then, dad, I plumped our old drake nign influence upon those who are placed as he was flying over the fence this morning, within her wide circle. What influence can and it would have done you good to see him be wider or more lasting than a mother's? Does not she alone mould the character of the little one consigned to her charge? When To A lady, walking with her husbend on a mother teaches the little one kneeling by the beach, inquired of him the difference be- her side with tiny hands clasped and upraised guide the erring one back than the devoted mother, by her influence, which will encircle

mother taught him to lisp the innocent prayer or told him the story of a Saviour's death, To him does not the remembrance of those teachings that fell from the lips of such a when all else have failed to affect or check "A man cannot help what is done be- him in his downward course. Then truly are

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1854.

AGENTS.

General Agent - Mr. Benj. H. Kimball, Woburn North Woburn - Messrs. Nichols, Winn & Co Winchester — Dr. David Youngman. Stoneham — Mr. E. T. Whittier. Reading — Mr. Thos. Richardson. South Reading—Dr. Wm. H. Willis.

TOBACCO CHEWING AND SMOKING IN PUBLIC.

This filthy practice of chewing and smoking in ones own private dwelling or in the street is bad enough, but to see a man or boy (for it Incidental expenditures, up to their mouths, and breath enough to a thousand. draw the smoke, to exercise their skill in this Abbot, Samuel filthy practice. We don't know as they are Alley, Choate & Cummings so much to blame, for in most cases they have Allen, George W. the example of their parents,) come into pub- Buckman, Bowen lic places of business or amusement, and fill Bacon, Oliver the room with filthy smoke and squirt tobacco spittle all over the floor is not according to our notion of good breeding. The following Bacon, John & Co. article from the Baltimore Patriot expresses our opinion npon this subject.

The private mastication of tobacco, in ones own home, parlor, bed-room or kitchen as the case may be, is an affair to be settled between ones wife and ones self. We do not intend to interfere with the police regulations of the home-they are in abler hands than ours. If indulgent wives choose to have their door-steps and balcony floor discolored their carpets ruined, and their parlors and bed-rooms irrevocably defiled with tobacco juice-if they relish the contact with their own mouths, of lips that have been all day saturated with vellow saliva-if they like the smell of tobacco scented breaths, coming from between dirty and disgusting teeth,-we have nothing to say. But we have a right to protest, and we do protest, against the outrageous public nuisance of tobacco chewing. No man has a right to go to a theatre, or any other public gathering, and, seating himself in the midst of cleanly christians, squirt out at random, streams of tobacco juice, around him. To do this in those parts of the house where only men are placed, is in the last degree rude and thoughtless; but to carry the revolting Hill, Jotham practice into the presence of ladies, -into the and dress circle of the theatre, the concert saloon, the church pew,-and it is habtiually done in all these places-is little short of blackguardism.

This is harsh language-but it is true, and we mean it. The solemn fact is, that our national manners sadly want looking to. Dickens, and all the rest of them, have been more than half right, notwithstanding the absurd malignity with which some of their criticisms have been served up. We are, we fear, on the whole, an uncleanly nation, having a morbid abhorrence of water. We let our beards and hair get ragged and unkempt, and we do not trim our nails. Our teeth are horribly neglected, notwithstanding that there is a dentist at every corner, and of course this, together with the onions we eat, and the tobacco we chew, makes the breath unendurable. We are uncivil, even savage, in our manner of speaking to each other-of not getting out of one another's way on the sidewalk-in our shops, our counting houses and offices-in the habitual contacts of every day life.

This is true and there is no use in denying it, nor attempting to bully about it, by saying that democrats have no time to attend to such insignificant affairs, - that in a republican country we do not estimate men by their manners, and all the usual trash of this kind. If republicanism and democracy consist in a boorish want of personal cleanliness and neatness-in the neglect of all the delicate offices and refined courtesies of personal intercourse -in a contempt for the convenience, the feelings, and the rights of others-then we do not hesitate to say that no gentleman can be a democrat.

But it is no such thing-far, far from it. The more entirely all restraint is removed Ballard, Joseph guardian for Frederick from the soul, the more beautiful and harmonious ought to be its action. To deny this, would be an insult to the Creator. And when Boston & Lowell R. R. Co. we see or hear of people who justify their democracy, we feel it our duty to regard them | Spiritualists' pic-nic at South Ftamingham, | We at length out ride the billows, make port and treat them as the worst enemies that real democracy and social liberty have to contend forming a company, with a capital of \$4,000, against. Democracy will have discovered its for the purpose of buying out the lessee of true mission, only when it teaches mankind the Fountain House, corner of Beach street the beautiful and sacred obligations of gen- and Harrison avanue, and converting the hotleness and refinement, which, self-imposed, tel into a house for the preachers and professin obedience to the fine and exacting spirit that lives within every human breast, are more binding and more sacred than all the attempt to execute.

On Monday morning last, a servant girl employed in the family of Mr. Charles low groggeries in Fall River, showed them to of New Hampshire birds, and I find that the his lumbering conservatism and act with answer to my civil and gentlemanly question; have been called, in the providence of God, Howe, of Milford, in order to quicken the fire be in several cases adulterated with sulphuric bills and legs of many of them have undergone Young America in the coming contest, the and in five cases out of six, an insulting rewhich she was lighting, took up a can conacid, a virulent poison. One paper thinks a change in colors,—yellow and green turning death grapple of Freedom and Slavery. If mark, as indecent as it was gratuitous. In the American Sunday School Union, entitled taining about two quarts of burning fluid, to that some of the children reported to have to black. Can this change be prevented?—ii not, if we have misread him, we regret most eases the women principally Irish, were "Light on Little Graves," a collection of most eases the women principally Irish, were "Light on Little Graves," a collection of most eases the women principally Irish, were "Light on Little Graves," a collection of most eases the women principally Irish, were "Light on Little Graves," a collection of most eases the women principally Irish, were "Light on Little Graves," a collection of most eases the women principally Irish, were "Light on Little Graves," a collection of most eases the women principally Irish, were "Light on Little Graves," a collection of most eases the women principally Irish, were "Light on Little Graves," a collection of most eases the women principally Irish, were "Light on Little Graves," a collection of most eases the women principally Irish, were "Light on Little Graves," a collection of most eases the women principally Irish, were "Light on Little Graves," a collection of most eases the women principally Irish, were "Light on Little Graves," a collection of most eases the women principally Irish, were "Light on Little Graves," a collection of most eases the women principally Irish, were "Light on Little Graves," a collection of most eases the women principally Irish, were "Light on Little Graves," a collection of the children reported to have "Light on Little Graves," a collection of the children reported to have "Light on Little Graves," a collection of the children reported to have "Light on Little Graves," a collection of the children reported to have "Light on Little Graves," a collection of the children reported to have "Light on Little Graves," a collection of the children reported to have "Light on Little Graves," a collection of the children reported to have "Light on Little Graves," a collection of the children reported to have "Light on Little Graves," a collecti pour some upon the flames, when it exploded, died of cholera, died of actual starvation, so, how burned her in such a shocking manner as to cause her death in the afternoon

petition for a charter for an Irish military erlasting, which grows abundantly scontanecompany in Roxbury, is now before the Com-

Rev. Wm. A. Stearns, of Cambridgeport, has accepted the appointment of President of Amherst College.

ed with a choice selection of reading matter. Fund.

TAX PAYERS OF WOBURN.

The following is a list of persons and firms who pay a tax of fifty dollars and upwards. There are eighty who pay less than fifty and more than twenty-five, six hundred and sixty-two who pay less than twenty-five and more than a poll tax.

Whole number of polls, Valuation of real and pers'l estate, 3,124,000 Valuation of personal estate, Valuation of real estate, Whole amount raised by taxation, State tax. County tax, Schools, Highways and bridges,

School dristrict taxes, 3.100

Bracket, John C. Bond & Tidd Converse, Luther Cutter, Benjamin Conn. Horace Cragin, F. K. Cummings, John Cummings, John Jr. Cumminus, Cyrus. Dow, Stephen Edgell, John Eaton, Hill & Callender Flagg, George Flanders John Flagg, Sewall

Fowle, Jeduthan Fowle, Luke Fowle, Leonard Flagg, John G. Fowle, George W. Duren, Samuel R. Duren, Abraham & William

Gage, Gawin R. Grammer & Brother Hart. Dexter D. Holden, George Horton, Sparrow heirs of Jones, Eli Kendall, Joseph-R. Kelly, Joseph Loring, Caleb G. Littlefield, Joshua E.

Manning, Uriah & Son Nichols, Stephen Nichols, Winn & Co. Plympton, Augustus estate of Parker, John F. & A. J.

Pierce, Jacob Rogers, Oliver C. Richardson, Daniel Richardson, Thomas

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Wade, John

Wright, Luther Winn, Joseph Wood, Sylvanus NON RESIDENTS. Baldwin, James F. Baldwin, George R.

Draper, Daniel

on Thursday last, a plan was proposed for and lie down in our humble camp. ors of the new faith.

CHOLERA .- Fifty-eight deaths from cholera laws that mere intellect can invent, or force had occured in Fall. River, up to vesterday. cle, or of some other one, I would seek a little to achieve it. In most cases, those who had died were addicted to the intemperate use of ardent spirits. A chemical analysis of the liquors sold at the saturating her garments, which took fire, and having been deserted by their parent in the general panic which prevalied

TA specimen of paper manufactured The Norfolk County Journal says a from the plant called gnapthalium, or life-evmander-in-Chief. It is signed by Michael to the New York Tribune. The paper is fine, smooth and strong, and costs 121 per cent. less than paper made of rags.

A temperance daily paper is to be started in Boston the present month. The fully received. present editor of the Life Boat, and Chas. W. We have received the Sept. number of Slack, Esq., are spoken of as editors. It is to the West American Monthly. It is well fill- be supported, if necessary, by the "Million

For the Journal.

Connecticut Lake, August 3d 1851.

sure there are many crooks, and turns, sharp happen or are providentially so unfortunate letter, a speech, a sermon, a song or what ton "Pilot," deny, that there exists sobe sure) in the sports of fishing. Some pro- dimmed and befogged conservatism, and an though it came from the sea shore, and the day-laborers and servant girls, waiters in Honounce it "very cruel," others inhuman and active, vigorous, enlightened moral progres- mountain peak, so that in this case we are tels and children even? 1,124,000 immoral to use such open deception, to hold sion—she relations of man to his fellow—right just as well off as those who are out of town For the information of the interested and 2,000,000 out inducements you never expect to see real- and wrong—and by which they read their ob- seeking for shady places. With the best of more particularly for those Americans who 20,900 ized. Many a man has bitten at a baited ligations to a sacred compact, into which they air to breathe, and the best of provisions to are Irish sympathisers, I would relate a fact 10,500 hook and unless by some turn of fortune "he have solemnly entered with ar other party, eat, both from the country, there is no reason which was stated to me by the most unques-14.800 pleasing to watch an eager fisher an, sitting their principles of humanity, honor and religified we are not, that's all. 2,000 upon some high rock overhanging the whirlion, botched on to it; not by superior num-8,000 pool, or eddy, "throwing his fly" here and bers, not by the majority, but by the huck- Boston. Do you ask what they are? This: it is an anti-American association, entirely at there in the most tempting manner, holding stering trickery of pandering politicians. as they are strong enough to hold a long nine Rate of taxation on town tax, five dollars on the rod in one hand while with the other, he eggl cheeks in pursuit of other "bites," looking lessly labouring under the workings of "nice" 57 gold beneath the water, and must search for has no place here) consciences. nothing else. -Here the black flies are abun-53 88 sand of the sea shore." you see some of our party at this moment ro smothered 'mid a luxuriant commercial family, and each tenant must "pay up" once itary company in these United States? What 70 particular, that is they "have their day" and whence commenced their degeneracy; by this which they are built, or the wretchedness, aid? 50 During the months of July, June and May, virtue." 62 these animals are in their fu 1 strength, after this time they seem to grow weak, and fall though of recent date. Would that it could sign of progress, civilization or humanity. and die. They are an annoyance to moose have originated years since, ere its victims and deer, (who as we all have read are some-had been left to fall into their long lethargic not less than 300 organ grinders who habitu-72 what "abridged" that is little or no tail) sleep. these animals in total desperation run to the weakly slept, for long years, in listless inac-50

days together. 82 and then a bark canae which the hunter wisley tists of the country. If they have groveled hear them still at work. They are curious has shouldered, and burried among the oak long at the beek of the slavites; why they race and live - with monkeys, cats, very ed bark of the spruce fastened at the ends made compromises once and again with slavede bark of the spruce instence at the cause with strong roots, used as cords, while the or stide is made tight with the gum of the princer or spruce. These are light, and the experienced earsmen will dart from the shore, surprise a flock of ducks, shoot as many as the like and return in the twinkle of an even.

Made compromises once and again with slave dom, and come out from them, not only emantiated and lean, but basely and ignominiously dishonored before the world, why they must continue to-do so or take the consequences. No, these men with consciences rendered not the parameter of the param 218 perienced earsmen will dart from the shore, continue to do so or take the consequences. they like and return in the twinkle of an eye, only "nice" and "tender," but peculiarly sening far from the land. We of course must the oppressed and the oppressor. These relabirch. Each must hew out his paddle, and what to claim. Neither do they need to be

cedes from our view. We only see its smoke there is a difference between the terms of curling above the lofty trees, winding its way the constitution, and all the hatched up patchfar off amid those lonely skies. We are far work of more modern compromises, now renrow again. The more sentimental ones, now ble high-minded, whole-souled of her popusis about a dozen at present in this fix. quiet stream guigling among its solitary wanthe bosom of its undisturbed domain. We great principles of the Federal Constitution. is in town.—Many of C. F. M. are still out white caps are smashing over our old creak-A Home for the Spiritualists. - The ing logs, wetting legs high up, and damping acknowledge; -its "rules" they yield to; and rudeness or their dirtiness on the ground of Gazette states that after the addresses at the the spirits of some not so strong in courage. its priviliges they claim and expect. And

to get the purchase of his Indian paddle.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

[For the Journal.] To any Naturalist.

MR. EDITOR: - A few weeks ago, I noticed

During this, and the preceding season, I have collected nearly one hundred specimens

What is the best method of preparing the than from a newspaper contention. attitudes I would have them assume.

What good, thorough, systematic treatise has been published on American insects? Answers to the foregoing queries, through

the columns of your paper, would be grate. Alton, N. H., Sept. 4. 1854.

An Irish funeral passed our office, on Wednesday, containing 54 carriages.

[For the Journal.]

MR. EDITOR :- In the last No. of the "Jour-

This seems to be their trouble then; "nice," A serious malady and deep-rooted, no doubt,

lakes and stand up to their eyes in water for tion, until their consciences have nearly rusted out: why they must abide their state or greet the rising, and linger on the setting There are no boats in this lake save now be at variance with all the obtuse conservatives of the sun, while often at midnight we bushes at some distance from the shore. must continue to do so, or violate the sense of homely women and children, and generally in These canoes are made from the freshly peel- national courtesy and etiquett. It they have a most filthy manner. In North street there while our "land lubber" crew in attempting sative, are now fully alive to all their relations try and economy. In some respects his exto get aboard, each caught a duck without go- to their country, and to their fellow men: trees; cut them down, roll them into the wa- them, the former shall find succor. They now place them side by side four in number, tion of the country to ask and the other to binding them together with withes of young withhold. What it is wrong to concede and shape it according to his own taste. Now a told their "obligations" to the constitutionsquadron of three huge full rigged scows. They can read them just as plainly and intelcovered with "men and things," every thing ligably as they can be read to them. They wes flat aboard except "high hopes" for each find nothing there, the "operation" of which paddler must sit down, wet, or dry, in order they wish to obstruct, and nothing for which they will "arm themselves and fight publicly, Now we are off. Our camp fire slowly re- or assasinate privately "to oppose To them

> -its "obligations" they cheerfully and proudly article. standing here they proclaim to the world with reference to slavery, "thus far, but no farther shalt thou go. Here shall thine unhallowed ambition be stayed: the Territory of the country, yet unpoluted by its blighting curse:

for months before mounting them? There is he refers to, the Parker-ites, Burleigh-ites, hollowed out in a loud tone of voice, "and ing lines are selected. an easy method of doing this, but the dried and others of their clan, (which we hardly sure we don't kape any of thim blaguard paciety whose "Committee of Publication" is skins, in my hands, though I stuff them with think can be, as we cannot conceive of their pers, they are not fit to be seen, they are herimoist cotton, are unsusceptible of the graceful influence being weighty enough with men of ties papers intirely, and here's the Pilot, if ye nominations, have issued such a volume, enintelligent common sense, about which to want a good paper." Upon our remarking dorsing and sanctioning the ideas therein conwaste even a newspaper article) why we hearti- we did not care to purchase a Pilot, but would tained, and for years we have kept a copy of ly agree with him; that they are not only like the Crusader, her eyes flashed with pas- it on hand to loan to the bereaved. "nice" and "tender," but "captious" too.

for Lieut. Governor.

Boston, Sept. 1854.

whether a good one is for the reader to judge. The fewer such Barracoons, or architecture his heart, and then ask himself the question, we have, the better. Barracoons are not a what am I expected to do as an American

For now having slept, passively, ally pereginate our city. They grind, grind, where and at almost all times. Their notes

out upon the broad lake, the sheet of water dered absolute by the treachery and guilt of are looking up all unsafe buildings in the city. longer tolerate this system of espionage, and she will find the effort easier than she ever looks like a huge mirror of irregular form, those who were ambitiously seeking the When found they "make a note of it" send border trimmed with the richest evergreens.
Here and there we drop anchor, put out hooks and the eager trout rise as for a real morsel.

It is this class of men, the great majority therefore a real morsel.

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ances of whatever name or nature, with lation of Se,000 weekly.—Capt. Hollins of to the priest. Will you not try and do son ances of whatever name or nature, with later the U. S. ship Cyane, of Greytown notariety, thing to stop this, to you grevious, evil? This they adopt as their platform, broad of town. The new Theatre opens on the 11th enough, and strong enough upon which to of Sept .- All the liquor dealers in the city ful squals, and what a craft for a gale! the raise all their hopes and all their aspirations; are to be prosecuted, if found dispensing the

Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, SEPTLMBER 9.

FACTS AND FANCIES. The feeling abroad towards the native the light of heaven shall never look upon as American organization is anything but conchanged in that respect. And furthermore ciliatory and pleasant. Tarrying for a short in the Reading department of the Journal, no more slave states shall be admitted to the season at the city of Brooklyn in New York some suggestions to those who desire to be- Union. This will we bequeath as a legacy State, I had occasion to visit quite a number come Naturalists. Of the writer of that arti- to the coming generations or die in the attempt of the Literary Depots and Periodical stores. On my asking for any native American paper, And now, Mr. Editor, if this is the class of of whatever name or character; whether I persons, your correspondent refers to, we made the enquiry of men or women, I was it, as we would shrink from nothing, more more indecent, impudent and vulgar than the prose and poetry inculcating the cheering and men. In one store, on my asking for the na- Scriptural doctrine that "Of such is the skins of birds, if one desires to preserve them If it is altogether a different class of persons, tive American papers, the woman who kept it kingdom of heaven," from which the foregosion as she exclaimed, "dam'd know-nothing | Whatever differences of opinion may exist paper. Oh! indeed and do I not wish the in the minds of men in regard to universal At the Republican Convention held at herself as soon as possible from the great pro- in regard to infant salvation, and heaven's Worcester, on Thursday, Henry Wilson was vocation, and that right speedily. It is in vain population has been increased rapidly of late nominated for Govenor, and Increase Sumner tor the Irish press to deny that any secret so- by the ascension thither of little ones from

every person who reads any of their weekly papers is assured of their existence by the THE WEATHER .- The weather is always a numerous notices and calls for the same. Trout fishing and Moose hunting.

The Angler's life is the life for me. To be corners, so that it is, after all, an angular life. as to have that moral sense—a conscience by not. Quotations in Boston just now are of cieties in this country formed of Irish Catho-But there are supreme felicities, (temporary to which they discern between an obtuse, be the cool sort. The air is refrigerative, just as lics, aided by their Priests, composed even of

broke his hold" has been taken in. It is and an after provision, at variance with all why all of us may not be comfortable. Fools tionable authority. In Brooklyn, N.Y., there is a secret association formed by the Irish pa-Barracoons. - We have "Barracoons" in pists, and called "the iron sons of Hibernia;" a class of houses cheaply built, miserably wer with every principle of true republican-We beg leave to appear in behalf of these planned, unhealthy and mean, put up for the ism. The only object of this association is to now and then unmercifully hammers his same unfortunates, who seem to be so hap- Irish, in the main, there are some half dozen watch the movements and doings of the "know are unfortunates, who seem to be so hap- Irish, in the main, there are some half dozen watch the movements and doings of the "know are unfortunates, who seem to be so hap- Irish, in the main, there are some half dozen watch the movements and doings of the "know are unfortunates, who seem to be so hap- Irish, in the main, there are some half dozen watch the movements and doings of the "know are unfortunates, who seem to be so hap- Irish, in the main, there are some half dozen watch the movements and doings of the "know are unfortunates, who seem to be so hap- Irish, in the main, there are some half dozen watch the movements are unfortunates, who seem to be so hap- Irish, in the main, there are some half dozen watch the movements are unfortunates, who seem to be so hap- Irish, in the main, there are some half dozen watch the movements are unfortunates, who seem to be so hap- Irish, in the main, there are some half dozen watch the movements are unfortunated to the movements are un in the city, and each locality is the center of nothings" and all "Protestant Associations," all the while as though he had lost a box of and "tender" (but not "captious," that word filth, vice, disease of all sorts. One in particular in Lincoln street is somewhat notori- ces of meeting are well known, and their ous, and houses, or rather packs away about members are of papists and the off-scouring They live in colonies each colony con- "tender," consciences; consciences that are one hundred and fifty families. It has no and dregs of Europe. And further, among sisting of the same number as were the de- not yet "seared as with a hot iron;" con- yards, rear or front, and is altogether as unfit the foreign population of the Irish character cendants of an ancient Patriarch; "As the sciences that are at length so alive to "con- a place for human habitation as a hog pen, may be found, many other secret societies You see the cloud stitutional obligations," as not to admit of the which it much resembles. A very large Bar- whose end and aim is to establish the Roman coming towards you, and instinctively like least dictation, from the conscience or interests the pilgrim on the desert, throw yourself upof any individual or body of individuals, that on your face and trust to providence for shall deviate in the least from those same "ob- illes. These buildings are golden ones for what need is there of such associations existstrength to rise. It is smaller than the little ligations;" consciences that though they have those who own them. That at East Boston ing in America as the "Ribbon Men," "Uni-Ant who builds its house in our path, but for years nestled in deep, well lined pockets, is to cost about \$3,000. Its rent per year ted Irishmen," &c., of the Old Country,—of their bite is to most, violent poison. Could whiped down in the lap of pecuniary interest, will be some \$4,500. Every room contains a what need is there of organizing an Irish Milyou would exclaim—"sure the measles are gain; are now aroused, brought to life, and a week. The profits of these Barracoons is do we want of them,—can we not do our own among you." These flies are like dogs in one carried back to their culminating point, from only surpassed by the shiftless manner in voting and our own tighting without their

citizen ?

AMERICAN DOMESTICS.

If the "Know Nothing" principles ever obtain in this country, there will be one good tain in this country, there will be one good result thereof that has been little thought of. American girls must be substituted in the kitchen for Irish help. Pianos must be played less, and jots and kettles looked after more; fewer silks will be needed, and more calico used; less walking in the streets will be seen, and more walking in the suds about wash tubs; --and then, when a man marries, he will marry a wife; one that can cook his dinner, wash his shirts and mend his clothes,

ample is worthy of study. The moral is, sense of every female who reads it, will apthat directed effort, even in the humblest prove it, and wish it was the case oftener than build rafts; accordingly we search for dry tions the latter shall not violate; and by walk of life rarely goes ashore for reward. ter. No shirking here my boys, each man are alive to what is right, and what is wrong town. Business Down Town.—Fall trade "down town" has fairly opened, and our merchants such a desirable state? Can you not make a town "has fairly opened, and our merchants and a small configuration of content as well as are up to their hats in business. There are an small sacrifice of ease and comfort as well as unusual number of Southerners in our city, the men. The time was, some ten years since, who after all, like "old Boston" as a market.

The dry goods, boot and shoe, and hard ware let it be so again; employ any female help trade is driving. There are dozens of stores but Irish help. Your family affairs will then on Pearl, Broad, Water, Kilby and other be less open to the ears of the fathers confes-"heavy streets" which are selling from \$5000 | sor of domesties, and your own case and comto \$10,000 worth of goods each day. This is fort greatly enhanced. It is a duty the mothnot bad, as the saying is. We see no reason ers and daughters of New England owe to why a very large and profitable season is not their posterity, to make at least a movement with and before us; and as goes Boston, so in this matter. Let every head of a family make the resolve, that she will no longer sub-UNSAFE BUILDINGS.—Our ci y authorities mit to this female Jesuitism, that she will no supposed it would be. How very pleasant it We fish, and explore, row, sit still and then of the freeborn citizens of America, the nothere and there we drop amenor, particular of the nation.

It is this class of men, the great majority their own hunds, and at his expense. There board, and whose willing lips repeat every and then, break forth in cestatic delight from lation—men who take exalted views not only lation—Rev. E. Chappin is at of confession. This you know is the truth, for one vast ocean of leaves were spread out for one vast ocean with here and there a cloud cap mount, or a spurn at the corrupting thought of any alli- ton "Know Nothing" is said to have a circultirely, or let the same be reported regularly

Stoneham Department,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

DEATH OF LITTLE CHILDREN.

"O ye who mourn Whene'er you vacant cradle, or the robes That deck the lost one's form, call back a tide Of alienated joy, can ye not trust Your treasure to His arms, whose changeless Passeth a mother's love? Can ye not hope, When a few wasting years their course have run, To go to him, though he no more on earth Returns to you

And when glad faith doth catch me echo of celestial harmonies changel's praises, with the high response Of cherubim and seraphim, O, think Your child is there !"

One of the most interesting and consolatocomposed of members of all evangelical de-

praist was here." Leaving her to recover adult salvation, there can be but one opinion cieties exist among the Irish; when almost our own midst. Two in one family, and two households.

modern Christian poet's language is-

"Millions of infant souls compose The family above,"

ily circle of the redeemed on high will not be ed the following-

- "In the broad fields of heaven, It the immortal bowers, Dwelling by life's clear rivers, Amid undving flowers.
- " Myriads of beauteous spirits. Fair children of the earth Linked in bright bands celestial.
- That ligeted up our life, And folded were, within our hearts, From all the world's rude strif
- "They are all there in heaven. Safe, safe, and sweetly bles o cloud of sin can shadow, Their pure and holy rest.

Stoneham Lawyer; but for various reasons, side. The clerical office of one of the assist ant editors might indeed add weight to his opinions in the estimation of a certain class of same proportion in the estimation of others. especially on a question so generally considered merely political and governmental.

We will, however, take the liberty of saying, that some unfortunate expressions have been used on both sides (in our humble opincussion; and there are evidently some misunderstandings and misappreh nsions. There is considerable difference between the senti- modern times! ments, religious, political, &c., of the two principal writers for the Stoneham Department, (occasioning less of sectarianism and more of variety,) and to our legal associate, whose communications, thus far, like angels visits, have been "tew and far between," we remarked after the complaints of his chithose complaints?) that the poorness of the hand-writing was not the worst thing about the articles refered to, that the doctrine advanced was unsound, &c.; yet that each man should "say his say." and all sides have a candid hearing. But for our single self we see attention returning to it. would rather die than commit the outrageous erime against God and man of obeying the Fugitive Slave Law, and assisting in returning a brother immortal to a bondage worse by far than death: and such ground is both Cal vinistic and Scriptural. In the language of the poet, once quoted in our published discourse on this subject:

"Let the Laws of the land forge its bond of wrong; We will help when the self-freed crave ! For the law in our souls, bright, beaming and strong, Bids us succour the flying slave."

SHAMEFUL .- During the 4th of July Anti-Slavery Celebration at Framingham, William Lloyd Garrison went through the absurd ceremony of burning a copy of the Constitution of the Un ted States, thereby evincing, as he has in other ways, that he has not the true spirit of a genuine Reformer, and especially of a leader in Reforms. No wonder that many abolitionists, Frederick Douglas among the rest, long ago left the ranks of such a man. Although as decidely hostile to Slavery as Garrison, and we think a little moro so, we've no sympathy at all for that uncalled-for act of his. 'Twas foolish to consume thus by fire the Fugitive Slave Bill and Commiss Loring's decision; but the burning of the Constitution as though it were to be classed with those infamous documents, and as though Loring and the authors of the Slave Law ought to be put in company with the immortal framers of the constitution, was a gross outrage, to say the least. No wonder that it was witnessed with indignation and disgust by great numbers present, and that some of them gave vent to their feelings by hisses and outcries. It was not only an act of discourtesy, but a downright insult to a large proportion of those who were assembled at that gathering, and as unreasonable as a remark of S. S. stand with the oppressors except Garrison Piece: abolitionists.' According to the printed notices of the meeting, the "friends of Impartial Freedom and Universal Emancipation, who

in another. Not less than five among us dur- reject the guilty fantasy that man can hold "A Rotling Stone Gathers No Moss."ing the brief space of one week, causing "la- properly in man," were invited, the majority See those children in the berry pasture, how mentation and great mourning" in afflicted of whom hold the U. S. Constitution to be es-A remarkable and sorrowful mortality do they think ought to be retained (with penhaps "thicker" and larger. They are continually you say? But remember, there is a bright a few slight amendments) after the days of in search of better fare. Look at that portion side to the picture; oh how bright and glori- oppression are numbered and finished. Let of the party who having found good picking, For is it not well with the departed not the latter class be made to bear the odium continue near the same spot, and see who of child? Verily, "it is well." So declared a of Garrison's recent couose. To say nothing tenest empty their little barks into the larger childless mother, amid the dim twilight of the bad taste thereof, reminding us of those Old Jewish Dispensation. And the Testa- Atheists and Romanists who sometimes make with our family and some neighbors, we salment gospel, which is emphatically "good bonfires of Bibles in order to vent their spite lied forth into the pasture of a neighboring news and glad tiding of great joy," is no less against Christianlty, it was peculiarly unfor- town to gaze upon the rocks and bushes faexplicit in informing us "It is not the will of tunate at the present crisis of our country's miliar in earlier days, and to gather a supply our Father which is in heaven that one of affairs, when all the lovers of liberty and hu- of inviting huckleberries, which appeared in these little ones should perish." While a man rights should present one united front abundance around.

Those family circles on earth are the happi- are the strongest enemies to any obedience of the land. When we compared notes, the balest by far, other things being equal, where the Fugitive Slave Law. This abominable ance of berries was in her favor, being the there are little children to sweeten the fond law, if law it can be called, is unconstitutional difference between constant and occasional ties of domestic attachments, and cluster affectionately around the fireside, and the fam- ticulars so often refered to, may be mention- and one of the little boys said "they didn't

without its younger members, its multitudes The Constitution says, "that no law shall brought home, told what might be accomof lovely children, to increase the bliss of all be enacted which interferes with any man's plished by perseverance. Is it not thus in the the glorified. "Out of the mouths of babes religion," or words to that effect. Now it is a affairs of life. Would you prosper in busiand sucklings" eternal "praise will be per- part of the religion of the writer of this artifected." And this is one of the precious cle, and of many others, to do justly and love attention. Choose a calling in which you items to help make up the desirableness and mercy, to visit the fatherless and widows in have an interest, then pursue it steadily and attractiveness of that better land, "the saint's their affletion, to feed the hungry, clothe the vigorously, and change not with every apeverlasting rest." Blessed be God the little naked and assist the wandering fugitive in his pearance of bettering your condition. ones are there! "Of such is the kingdom of escape from the pursuer. Hence this odious satisfied with doing a good business, without Heaven." Thy child, oh grief-stricken pa- law is unconstitutional, as well as unchristian running great risks in trying to do better rent, has found a permanent home, and wiser and inhuman, and no more to be obeyed than As the stone receives an impression by a con associates than any of its companions here a law requiring theft, robbery and murder, or tinual dropping, so fortunes are made by con a law forbidding the exercise of private judg- tinual additions. They who become rich, ment, the reading of the Bible, and the wor- generally do it by incessant toil, if otherwise

NUMBERS DO NOT CONSTITUTE STRENGTH --The largest bodies are not always the most ESTING WORK .- James Munroe & Co, have powerful. And there is probably not a church, now in press, to be shortly issued, a popular society or association in any place that would treatise, embracing some of the principal outnot really be stronger and more efficient if a lines of several attractive topics, both literary certain portion of the members were discon- and scientific, at present engaging public at nected therefrom ; perhaps the very ones who tention. A complete epitome of numerou vainly imagine themselves the best, and are details relating to each member of the Solar the most given to finding fault with others. System, and to the Sidereal Heavens; -a Ge-"Dead weights" are they, "stumbling ological examination of the physical construc-blocks," yea, like "Achans in the camp." tion of the Earth and Moon,—the creative troubling instead of helping the army of advent and distribution of the various species Israel.

Who shall decide when a Doctor and The smallest organizations are sometimes trial surface,—an account of two wonderful LAWYER DISAGREE ?- We have not been indif- the most effective for good, if those connected anthropoids and their prodigious strength,ferent to the controversy which has for weeks therewith are only consistent, charitable and the advantages and defects of the telescope as been going on, and which has at length ter- industrious. The few are often more mighty an optical and as an astronomical instrument, minated, between the Woburn Doctor and the than the many. With God and truth, kind- -a critical survey of the real planetary globes ness and perseverance, on their side, wonders as contradistinguished from their visible disks though solicited in last week's Journal, we will be accomplished. "One can chase a -a review of the comets and the zonical light prefer to avoid joining the debate on either thousand, and two put ten thousand to fight'

"SPIRIT OF A TRUE REFORMER," Says Mrs. Stowe, in her "S mny Memories of Foreign persors, but it would detract thereform in the Lands," when speaking of Thomas Clarkson, the planets incline towards the sun, why the (and the same might be said of Wm Wilber- moons revolve in the same direction with them force, another genuine Reformer.) " It is remarkable of him, that, with such intense enumerate in this synopsis, are composed feelling for human suffering as he had, and within its limits. worn down and exhausted as he was by the dreadful miseries and sorrows with which he duodecimo, and is divided into three parts, ion) on the part of those engaged in this dis- was constantly obliged to be familiar, he nev- forming a neat volume, intelligible to ordinaer yielded to a spirit of bitterness or denun- ry capacities. It is well calculated to excite ciation." O for more such Reformers in

week on seeing the improvements going on in and around the old burying ground. A respectable fence is being erected around it The stones have all been replaced in an upright position, that were sunken or fallen and rography appeared in the columns of the all have been cleared of moss that, on many all have been cleared of moss that, on many of the old ones, nearly obliterated the inscriptions. We learn from the committee that readable style, concerning the Orbs of Heav-Journal, (was there not some exageration in of the old ones, nearly obliterated the inscripmore money is required to complete all the en improvements projected. Since the laying out of the new cemetry, the old grave-yard has been nearly forgotten. We are glad to

South Reading Department.

Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER O.

"BE SHORT."

More than twenty years since, as I was en tering the study of Rev. D. D. P., I noticed over the door the above caution to visitors

thing of the value of times but alas, how little is this subject understood dy triflers. "The man is yet unborn who duly weighs an hour." The man who said "I lost a day,"

" were an emperor without his crown."

Mr. P. was a student who had learned some-

How many men of study and of business though they have felt unwilling to be uncivi to loungers who were robbing them of their precious moments, have still exceedingly regretted their presence and ever felt the signal for their departure very acceptable.

I have during my life conscientiously avoided thus stealing the time of students and men business, and doubtless a writer in a newspaer ought to have some conscientious scruple about purloining the time of his readers.

Readers who have little time and less-patience to spare are very apt to cast their eye down from the heading of an article and decide on its deserts, not by the critic's but the carpenter's rule—its length. They do not stop to reason thus logically—'Writers are sure to give you in length, what they lack in sure to give you in length what they lack in depth," but at once leave the writer and his piece with those luckless authors who are "sleepless themselves to give their readers" lengths and be seen to see the skin, even of twenty years standing. sleep.

Foster on the same occasion, that "all men the motto over another student's mantel

. Be short my friend. I've little time to spend, And be that to some useful end."

sentially an anti-Slavery instruement which lot to another, in hopes of finding the berries

against the aggressions of the slave-power. Our "better half" was feeble, and could not proceed far from the place of landing. The best friends of the Constitution while we roamed about to spy out the good of take up much room," but the full dishes those riches are not apt to endure.

AN ORIGINAL, INSTRUCTIVE, AND INTERof animals and races of men upon the terres--an analysis of the nebulæ and other celes tial objects-an explanation why the satellites always present one and the same hemis--and many other facts not convenient to

The work will contain about 300 pages, Interwoven in its texture is a systematic state-ment of the chief reasons for believing other orbs besides this earth are inhabited, and that OLD GRAVE-YARD.—We were gratified last we have no particular valid claim over our cosmical neighbors, in an astromical, physical, mental, or moral light, to the exclusive on special care of Deity. In course of the work, the recent publication called the Plurality of Worlds, is answered in most of its important points, while the contrary thesis is at the ome time firmly established.

Its second part enters quite extensively in to the great question of planetary and stellar inhabitability.

Its third part proceeds one more step, and roves them not only inhabitable, but actually habited, and discribes their inhabitants.

The whole constitutes a mass of evidence not easily thrown aside, and a fund of information not readily obtained elsewhere. It is exactly the book for the people at the present

MARRIED.

In Weburn, Sept. 7, by Rev. Mr. Marsters, Mr. Ed-ard P. Wilbur to Miss Anna M. Lincoto. In Reading, Aug. 31, by Rev. Wm. 41. Reecher, Mr. Barles W. Youn., to Miss Frittilla Wakefield In Reading, Sept. 2, by Rev. Wm. 41. Beecher, Mr. J. Joseffon, to Miss Emily Damon. In Andover, Aug. 30, by Geo, Foster, Esq., Mr. Wm. D. Woodbridge, to Miss Lucy Ann Mason, all of A.

DIED. In Woburn, Sept. 1, Mrs. Clara Leslie, aged 23. In Woburn, Sept. 1, Frank, son of Edward O and

Woburn, Sept. 1. Frank, son of Luwara Con-y Soles, aged 2 months.
Woburn Sept. 4, George II, son of James and Sa Kuights, aged 4 years, 5 months.
Woburn, Sept. 4, Hugh Connely, aged 29.
Woburn, Sept. 2, Airs, Sarah J, Golfman e aged 30.
S Soneham, Sept. 2, of Consumption, Miss Eliza-ghter of Mr. James Pierce, aged 16 years.

Special Notices.

We'll said the philosopher "This life is too short for long s ories." So I will only add world-renowned 'Oak Hall Clothing House," Boston. has found out the "philosopher's stone" of b siness,—advertising. He is a Napoleon of his trade, and selfs more ctechning at cheaper rates, and makes more money and advertises more than any house in America. Give him a call when you visit Boston, secure some of the great bargains, and then say if you will not endorse

THE Board of Directors and the Committee cises of the "Working Men's Association." are requested to meet at the house of Mr. Geo. Kimball on Friday evening, Sept. 15, at 7½ o'clock. Per order of the Assoed to meet at the house or and evening, Sept. 15, at 71 o'clock. Per order of the overning, Sept. 15, at 71 o'clock. Per order of the overning, Sept. 15.

Warren Academy.

resday, August 23d, with the following board of Instru-JOHN J. LADD, A. B., Principal. MISS MARTHA DUDLEY, Preceptress Miss LUVIA LUNT, Teacher of Modern Languag

Mrs. JOHN J. LADD, Teacher of Piano Forte.

MUSICAL NOTICE. T. BRICHER, (Organist of Rev. Mr. Masters' church pectfully gives notice, that be will form a class in Woburn, for instruction on the Organ, Piano Forte and Voice, commencing September 11th.

Residence In Woburn, at Mrs. W. T. Choate's, Pleas Residence in Woburn, at Mrs. W. T. Choate's, Pleas ant st. Office in Boston, No. 73 Tremont Row, and a O. Ditson's Ma-ic Store, No. 115 Washington St. N. R.—Mr. B. will call o. any person wishing to consult him respecting instruction, by their leaving directions.

tions at either of the above places.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Il persons indebted to the same value of the payment to a make payment to HANNAH B. PLYMPTON, A.lm. Woburn, Sept. 5, 1854.

THE Assessors of Wohum will be in session for the transaction of Journess, at the Selectmen's room on the evenings of Sept. 13, and 29.

MOSES J PEARSONS,
HORACE COLLAMORE,
L. G. RICHARDSON
Woburn, Sept. 6, 1854.

CHOICE DATRY BUTTER, in small tube at sente-it. A. E. THOMPSON'S.

Wood for Sale.

SUBSCRIBER has on Sale a large quantity of frewood, which he will sell cheap for eash. sept9—tf JOHN PAGE.

House to Let.

OUSE to let on Hovey Street, inquire of Stephe Cutter, Central Square or at this office. tf

For Sale.

In North Woburn, a one story and a half House, a Shop and Barn, with all an acre of land. The above is pleasantly situation is like street and contains a variety of valuable fruit trees and a never failing well of water.

ALSO, FOR SALE,—About three acres of land situated in the edge of Burlington containing a large number of young and thrifly trees. Terms casy inquire of W. F. PERKINS, at the store of Nichols Winn & Co., or of AMOS ADAMS on the premises.

MBRELLAS FOR CHILDREN. A go ASSIGNMENT OF SCHOOLS.

To the several Primary Schools in District No. 1 THE committee appointed by the District to fix the boundaries of the Eastern Primary School, (the new school cast of the Rail-Road,) and to equalize the

Without fluidings on Main Street, herece to the line Bistret No. 2, and all the streets leading out of it that e within the limits of District No. 1. The South Primary School will be lind Canal. Street, aren St., the streets connecting Warren St. with Canal and Streets aren St., Whyre's Court, Main St., from the say light house below the Rait Road dept, to the Winester line and Pond St., with the street leading from along the south side of Horn Pond.
The Last m Middle Primary School with include Main from the Capt. Edged house below the depot, to the Fowle's corner inclusive, all Hennet st. Court st., in Wrond the Capt. Edged house below the depot, to the Fowle's corner inclusive, all Hennet st. Court st., ut Read st., as far as the house of L. W. Perham insive, Walnut st., First and Second ats., Ockley Court, nion and Salemsts.

. Walnut st, First and Second ats, Ockley Court, and Salem sts. Western Middle Primary School will include at st, on the east side of the canal and the street g to the house of Albert Thompson Main st, from use of Widow Ruth Leath to Widow Huthinson (ve, Clurch st., as far as the house occupied by aisdell inclusive, Park st, and the streets leading t, Frankin street and the streets leading from it

nd and Powle ste, and all the streets in that is of the rail road.

Store Primary School will include all of Pleas, western side of the Canal, and all the streets leading out of it if they are within the limits bedding out of it if they are within the limits.

HORACE COLLAMORE CHARLES G. DAVIS,
JOTHAM HILL.,
HORACE CONN,

The Teachers of the several Primary schools in District No. 1, are hereby directed to send all the scholars the schools to which they have been assigned in the division of the District by the above named comittee. WALTER WYMAN, Prud. Comm. Woburn August 22nd 1851.

Sheriff's Sale.

n execution and will be sold by Public PAKEN on execution and will be sold by Public Aue
tion at the office of the subscriber on Main Street
in Standslam, on the 15th day of September next, at
obelock, in the afternoon—all the right, title, interest an
estate, which Dedicts Nasov, of Shoucham, in sai
county of Moddlesex, had on the 10th day of May last
the time when the same was attribed on the origina
wirt, or has at any time sine had to redeem the follow
ing mortgages,—real estate—about 3 arres of land mor
or less situated partly in Stoneham and partly in We
hurn, and bounded Southerly by land of Ezra Hacket
Westerly by land of said Hacket and Gilson. Notherl
by Fulton Street, and casterly by land of William Rich
ardson and others.

SAMUEL CLOON, SAMUEL CLOON

DR. R. E. WOODWARD'S Compound Vegetable Tincture.

Special Notices.

8 The Unitatian society will have services in the Baptist church on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 33 o'clock, P. M. Halloway's Ointment and Pills, the only in
Halloway's Ointment and Pills, the only in
Lowell, has in two estates on Pleasant street, and on Canal street, in Wohrn.

J. D. COOPER, Auctioned Court.

REPHER CUTTER, has removed to the he Square, where he can be consulted as formerly. If

For Sale, or To Let.

A BEAUTIFUL Cottage House at Wobsim Centre
A siduated on Be w Street, containing nine rooms with
stable and out huildings all la prime zo ditien, neve
aiming well of pure water, fine garden pfentifully stock
ed with the choicest fiuit. It is within ten minute
walk of three depots, will be sold on very fivorable
terms, or will be let to a good tenant. Possession give
immediately. Apply to 26 Sudbury street, opposite Ger
rish Market, Boston.

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W90D! W90D!!

THE subscriber having purchased a quanti-ty of wood takes this opportunity to inform his frie-ds and the public generally, that he is prepared to supply them with wood of the best quality as there a can be afforded, and hopes by strict attention to business a afforded, and be-rit his share of the public patrones.

Our residence in Central Square will be promote the residence in CALEB FRENCH. Woburn, August 26th, 1854.

Dr. William Ingalls,

Wagon For Sale.

TO THE LADIES.

A

Gentlemen's Ready-made Cloth-

ing and Furnishing Goods,

GENTLEMEN!

Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing,

which he sells for 6 per cent, above the cost of the good PHILLP TEARE, Tailor. Woburn, June 3, 1854—tf

A MINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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OTICE, is hereby given that the subscriber has been a duly appeared Administrator to the estate of JOS-EPH POCONNEY, late of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, funholder, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said decate are called upon to the law directs.

E. HILCKLEY, Admr.

the sain decises indebted to the said estate are called upon all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon make payment to

Wobuin, June 13, 1854.

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Woburn Machine Sewing

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

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roinary lamps, with preper care, is a humbug. Winchester, April 8, 1854.—tt YOUNGMAN.

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GRAINER & GLAZIER.

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Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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OHN G. USHER has in store a complete assortment of Boots and Shoes, which he will sell at the low st market prices.

Winchester, April 29, 1854.

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JOSEPH LANE,
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Winchester, Sept. 9, 1854.

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DEATHS CONTINUED. Blanchard, s. Josiah, a. 5 yr. 7 mo. d. Dec. Reed Leonord, s. Leonard and Abigail, a. 51

yr. Mar. 17. Richardson Noah, drowned at Concord N. H.

a. 30 yr. d. Aug 9. Simonds Susanna, a. 7 yr d June 28. Simonds Mary, a. 5 yr. d. June 18. Simonds Samuel Cummings, s. Caleb and Abigail, d. Feb. 23.

Wood Nabby, d. John and Hannah, a. 1 yr. 8 mo. d. June 4. Brewster Hannah, wid. a. 66 yr. d. June 29.

Plympton Mary, d. Dr. Sylvanus and Mary, a. 5 yr. and 7 mo. d. July 8. Holden Sally, w. Asa, a. 18 yr. d. Apr. 18. Wyman Mary, w. Joshua, a. 63 yr. d. Nov.

Steele Levi, a. 4 yr. d. Jan. 3. Eaton Capt. Benjamin, a. 76 yr. d. Jan. 24. Leath Polly, a. 12 vr. d. Feb 2. Gould Sarah wid. a. 73 yr. d. Feb 6. Fowle James, a. 53 yr. d. Feb. 18. Parker - infant child Nathan. Pierce, child Abel, a. 8 mo. d. Mar. 17. Holden, child Asa, d. Apr. 9. Eaton Noah, a. 67 yr. d. Apr. 10. Flagg Thomas, a. 1 yr. d. May 12. Wright, child Jacob, a. 5 mo. d. June 10. Rand John. native of Charlestown, a. 73 yr

d. July 29. Fool Mary, w. Eleazer, a. 36 yr. d. Nov. 27. Skelton Thomas, a. 94 yr. d. Mar. 23. Wood Josiah, at sea of yellow fever, a. 24 yr 8 mo. d. Mar. 30.

Cutler Micah, a. 33 yr. d. Sept. 2.

1797. Brooks Amos, a. 27 yr. d. Jan. 27. Johnson Dea. Joseph, a. 59 yr. d. Oct. 14. Center Cotton, a. 61 yr. d Jan. 22. Childs Caleb, a. 50 yr. d. Feb. 15. Smith Jonathan, a. 78 yr. d. Feb. 18. Peirce, child Nathan, a. 1 yr. d. Feb.-24. Wyman Betsey, a. 4 yr. d. Mar. 12. Fierce, child of Jacob, a. 1 d. d. Apr.-2. Eaton Mary, wid. Capt. Benjamin, a. 71 yr. d Apr. 12.

Apr. 12. Leath Samuel, a. 50 yr. d. Apr. 28. Fox, infant of William, d. Sept. 21. Knight Rebeca, w. Thomas, a. 23 yr. d. Sept. 15.

Tay, child John, a. 6 mo. d. Sept. 25. Fowle James, d. Oct. 13. Richardson Mary, a. 84 yr. d Nov. 1. Carter Sybil, wid ----, a. 54 yr. d. Nov. 17. Pairce Phebe, wid. - , a. 75 yr. d. Nov.

Wyman, child of Samuel E., a. 11 yr. d. Dec 18. Richardson, child of Jesse, a. 1 mo. d. Dec.

Wyman -, w. of Paul, d. Dec. 26. Winn - w. Jeremiah, d. Dec. 30. Fox Betsey, a pauper, a. 60 yr. d. Jan. 14. Trask Mary, Lexington pauper, a. 77 yr. d.

Mar. 17. Walker Mary, w. Edward, a. 39 yr. 4 mo. d. Sept. 18.

Wyman Amos, of Billericca, was boarding Wobnrn Precint, a. 76 yr. d. Sept. 19.

Eames, d. Samuel, a. 11 yr. d. Oct. 20. Tay Capt. Jesse, at Bedford N. H. d. Nov. Richardson, old Molly, d. Dec. 1.

1798. Eames Samuel, s. John and Abigail, a. 3 yr.

8 mo. d. Dec. 4.

Fowle Leonard, a. 61 yr. d. Jan. 16.;

Johnson Lieut. Joseph, a. 97 yr. d. June 29.

Walker Capt. Joshua, a. 70 yr. d. Oct. 2. Wyre Lucy, w. Edward, d. Jan. 12. Fowle, child Samuel, d. Jan. 13. Richardson, child Benjamin, Feb. 23.

Wyman Sarah, wid. ----, a. 89 yr. d. Apr. 4. Richardson Joel. d. June 8. Fowle, child Joseph, a. 7 mo. d. Sept. 3. Conner, - w. of Mr. Conner resident from

Boston, d. Sept. 27. Dean child of Leonard, a. 1 mo. d. Oct. 20. Richardson Jonathan a. 70 yr. d. Cet. 31. Tidd, child of Jonathan, a. 3 yr. d. Dec. 26. Reed, s. Jonathan, a. 14 yr. e. Jan. 3. Carter Abigail, wid. ---, a. 63 yr. 11 mo. d.

Mar. 31. Burton Ruth, a. 18 yr. 1 mo. d. May 15. McIlwaine, wid of McIlwaine formerly of \$3 1-2. For an office or business Coat, to close Ireland, a. 83 yr. d. July 3. Caldwell Benjamin, a. 30 yr. d. Aug. 13.

Cummings —, infant daughter of Samuel a. 2 mo. d. Sept. 4.

Nov. 1. Johnson Elizabeth, wid. William, a. 83. yr. 3 mo. d. Dec. 3.

1799. Holden Polly, w. Asa. a. 25 yr. d. Dec. 10. Lock Jonathan, a. 83 vr. d. Jan. 10. Evan Andrew, a. 65 yr. d. Jan. 20. Peirce, child Abel a. 10 d. Jan. 29. Jourdan, child —, a. 24 yr. d. Feb. 8.

Richardson Hannah, wid, Asa a. 84 yr. d. Pierce —, wid. Benjamin, d. April —. Gardner Henry of Charlestown, d. June 20.

Russel Jesse, a. 68 yr. d. May 8. Brooks Submit, wid. a. 91 yr. d. June 1. Skinner Abraham, d. June 30. Mason Aaron Sr., a. 70 or more d. July 29. Baldwin Margery, w. Col Loammi. d. Aug.

Skinner, infant of Joseph a. 2 or 3 da. d. Aug

Watts Samuel, found dead in his bed, a. 7 or more, d. Sept. 12. Nevers Samuel, a. 83 yr. 6 mo. d. Jan. 9. Skelton, infant child of Mathew, a. 2 mo. d.

Feb. 17. BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1800. Wyman George Washington, s. Nathan and Mary, b. Feb. 21. Richardson Samuel, s. Jesse and Submit, b.

Feb. 26.

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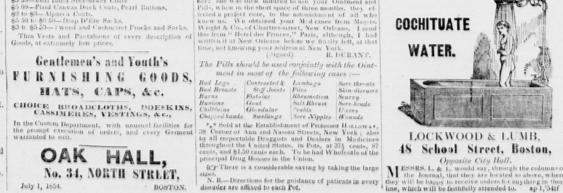
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POETRY.

WHERE SHALL THE SOUL FIND REST.

Tell me, ye winged winds, That round my pathway roar,; Do you not know some spot Where mortals weep no more? Some lone and pleasant dell, Some valley in the west, Where, free from toil and pain,

The weary soul may rest! The low winds softened in a whisper low,

Tell me, thou mighty deep, Whose billows round me play, Know'st thou some favored spot, Some island far away, Where wretched man may find The bliss for which he sighs? Where sorr w never lives, And friendship never dies? The loud waves rolling in erpetual flow,

That with such holy face, Dost look upon the earth, As sleep in night's embrace-Tell me, in all thy rounds, Hast thou not seen some spot Behind a cloud the moon withdrew in wo And a voice sweet, but sad, responded-" No!

O! tell me, Hope and Faith, Is there no resting place From sorrow, sin and death? Is there to happy spot
Where mortals may be blessed,
Where grief may find a balm,

Tell me, my secret soul.

And weariness a rest?

MISCELLANEOUS.

Some years ago, near the town of Reading Berks county, Pennsylvania, there lived a co zy old farmer named Sweighooffer, of German descent, and accent, too, as his speech up, "Yacob, vat an old fool you must be to will indicate. Old man Sweighooffer had say I vas shnake bit! Go 'bout your piznes, once served as a member of the Legislature, and was "no fool." As he had long com-

manded a volunteer corps of rustic militia, he could hardly be supposed inclined to cowardice. His boy Peter was his only son, a strap ping lad of seventeen; and upon young Peter and old Peter devolved the principal cares and West India Goods and Groceries, toils of the old gentleman's farm, now-andthen assisted by the old lady and her two bouncing baughters-for it was very common frort. In Winter, the dark houses with brick in this State to see the women and girls in the field -and, upon extra occasions by some hired hands.

Well, one warm day, in having time, old Peter and young Peter were hard at work in the meadow, when the old man drops his and its dampness has much affected the health the meadow, when the old man drops his seythe and bawls out:—"Oh! mine Gott, of M. Kossuth, and has occasioned those sestenand, April 15, 1854.

"Wat's de matter, fader?" answered the son, straightening up and looking towards his ferer. " Oh, mine Gott !" again cries the old man.

"Donder!" echoes young Petter, hurrying up to the old man. "Fader, wat's de mat- all One little parlor is made pretty by some

"Oh, mine Gott! Peter, de shnake bite mine leg!"

frightening young Peter, it was snakes, for he ling upon a crooked stick, by which he broke presented to him by the inventors and mahis ancle, and so horrified the youngster that kers, swords, pistols, &c. he liked to have fallen through himself. At "The addresses which have been made by the word snake Peter fell back nimbly wire dancer, and bawled in turn :- "Where large trunks. One day, when an American is de shnake?"

kill him, fader !"

"No-e, no-a, he kill me; Peter, come -

came his filial love, while his fears gave seeredly devoted to political purposes, and to strength to his legs, and he started like a such aid to his suffering countrymen as he

man, who was in a distant part of the field, him denying himself even a recreation which to give his father a lift with the snake. Old Jake, the farmer's assistant, came bungpassing by the fence whereon Peter and his tion, wearing the plainest stuffs, (though alboy had hung up their "linsey wool ey' vests, Jake grabbed one of the garments, and to the domestic duties for which the Hunga-

hurried to the old man, who still managed to rian women are indeed noted, you will next lowing "Bill of Fare:" keep on his pins, although he was quaking day see Kossuth's name heading a subscripand fluttering like an aspen leaf in a June

"Oh, mine Gott! Come-come quick, Yacob !"

"Vat you got, eh! shnake?" "Yaw, yaw. Come, come, Yacob? He

pites me all to pieces-here-up mine leg." Old Jake was not particularly sensative to ear, but few people, young or old, are dead to given to the Poles. alarm when a "pizen" reptile is making a levy Gathering up the stiff, dry stalk of a stalby a rap or two, if he did not kill him stonedead; and old man Peter, less loth to have them in all their exile-M. Karady. his leg broken than be bitten to death by the viper, designated the spot to strike, and old there, and are already remarked by the ex- soup. Now let me just explain the clean way whalebone in that garment. Jake let him have it. The first blow broke mining committee for their ability. They are he was doing it. No one can say that the

"Vere? vere?" cried old Jake, moving expressed liberal sentiments. 'Ah, ha, re- oes and such like succulent materials, and of of land.

the earth he stood upon.

and trying to get the garment upon his humpy child, bravely, 'I am proud to be a prisoner back. The moment old Peter made the effort, he grew livid in the face-his hair stood He shivered, he shook, his teeth chattered, and his knees knocked a stoccato accompani-

"Oh, Yacob, carry me home! I'm so dead

"Vat? Ish hodder shnake in your trow-

took the same conclusion, and with might and main lugged and carried the boss some quar-

ter of a mile to the house. Young Peter had shinned it for home at the earliest shade of the dire proceedings, and so alarmed the girls that they were in highstrikes when they saw the approach of poor old dad and his assistant.

Old man Peter was carried in, and began to lady in a great bustle, and wanted to know what was going on. Old Peter, in the last gasp of agony and weakness, pointed to his leg. The old woman ripped up his pantaloons, and out fell a small thistle-top, and at the same time considerable of a scratch was her most confidential friends :-

I'm all pizen; mine vest not come over mine

"Kosh!" roars old Peter, shaking off

KOSSUTH AND HIS FAMILY.

gals. Peter bring me some peer.

We take the following interesting account of the family and style of living of the great Hungerian, from the London Correspondence

"Kossuth resides in Alpha-road. It is one anything of my husband?" of a row of cottages with gardens laid out in walls around the grounds looked gleomy enough, but now the taste and care of some of the Hungarian officers, in cultivating a few flower beds, give it a pleasant, rural aspect. The situation, however, is not a healthy which you will have heard of his being a suf-

most of these natives of the sunny continent. Says I, "It's me." "The house inside is scarcely furnished at of the beautiful books which have been presented to them by various societies and 'indi-

viduals. There is also a portrait of Washing-If anything in particular was capable of ton over the mantel. "In Kossuth's own study, or sitting-room, had once crippled himself for lite by tramp- are guns of various patterns, which have been

him in America and England, fill sever party, including the Secretary of Legation "Up mine trousis, Peter-Oh, mine Gott !" and his family, called on him, Kossuth kind-"Oh, mine Gott!" echoes Peter junior, ly showed us some of the more interesting gifts he had received, and particularly the locket with Washington's hair, and the motto 'There is no impossibility to him who wills!' But the younger Peter's cowardice over- Kossuth is not without means, but they are scared locomotive to call the old burly Dutch- can bestow. And while you one day find his health demands, and while his devoted wife adapts her life entirely, even too much so, to the exingencies of their trying situation for a bust of Batthyani by a Hungarian Half-a-plate, artist in want.

"Going to Sheffield to make his great speech on the Austrian Alliance, the committee offered to pay his expenses out of the procould meet his own expenses, and hoped that a whang! a whack! and a bang! so that I the money raised at the meeting would all be saw stars before and behind.

"In Paris, last Spring, I had the pleasure of meeting in an American party at the warth weed, old Jake to'd the boss to stand French Opera. Kossuth's two handsome and ready; and he would at least stun the snake gentlemanly little boys, Francis and Louis, not have served him as I did? with their estimable tutor who has been with "They attend one of the public schools

the weed, also knocked old Peter off his pegs about ten and thirteen years of age. A point on a haycock. "Oh!" roared Peter, "you have broken the class were required to give their individu- soup, which is made out of boots that have mine leg, and te tam shnake has got away." al opinions. Kossuth's sons unconsciously been twice stewed already, and of old domin-

"Never mind him, Yacob-help me up-I'll these noble little fellows were in the Austrian

porkempine," as Mrs. Partington observes. probably in the top of a high tower, where all communication must be impossible.
"More recently in London I met under the

auspices of our hospitable countryman, Mr. the eyes out of his mouth. Peabody, at the Italian Opera, young Soule, from Madrid, Mr. Walsh, the attache of the American Legation, and Kossuth's gazelle- natural eyes? Thank you. eyed daughter, Wilma, with several American "No, a-look! I'm swel; all up-mine ladies. Wilma Kossuth is eleven years old, vest won't go on mine pack. Oh, mine Got!" but looks fully thirteen; with a fine intelli-"Tonder and blixin!' cried old Jake as he gent face, and graceful person, she promises to be a very handsome woman.

A KNOW NOTHING ALARM.

The Waterville Mail tells the following story about the steady old borough of Kendall's Mills :-

Mrs. Soberly went to bed precisely at nine o'clock, thinking it passing strange that her tice, between the Judge and a Dutch witness good man had not made his appearance just die natural as life, when in cometh the old ten minutes before. Of course he would be home in a minute and a half, or two minutes at furthest, and so Mrs. Soberly left a lamp burning on the hall table. There it burnt and she told it next morning to about thirteen of

Weil, there the lamp burnt and burnt, till "Call dish a shnake? Bah!" says the old as near as I can guess, 'twas well nigh on to ten o'clock, and that man hadn't come! What "Oh! but I'm pizened to deat, Molly. See to make on't I didn't know no mor'n the dead-for he hadn't never been out so before, since the time they had such a fuss about the Aroostook war. Twan't no use to speak to "Haw! haw! haw!" roared the old wo-man. "Vat a fool! You got Peter's vest on." after I had waited till I couldn't wait no londeath's icy fetters at one surge, and jumping ger, I bounced out of bed, and down stairs I effects of marriage as a wealth producer and went. I went right into the buttery and says I, "Mrs. Blank!" In a minute I heard her jump out of bed and raise the winowand says she :

"Why, Mrs. Soberly, what on earth's the matter?"

speaking almost in a whisper, says she-

"Look here-what on earth does this mean have you seen anything of my husband?" happened, certainly, and in about two min-I was dressed and over to Mrs. Blank's et's, and start him out for a search; but we stood up, leaning on the front of the pew hadn't got half way across the street, talking with both hands. "Parson B———," said along, when we heard the window shove up, and Mrs. Quiet, says she, "Who's there? "Well," says she, " do for pity's sake, tell me if you have seen anything of my husband!"

Now wasn't here a pretty pickle? Well, to nake a long matter short, we went up that street clear to the school-house, and back on t'other side, and not a woman did we find but Well, just as we got to our gate, who

Blank! "Mr. Soberly," says I, a little spunky, "will you just tell me what all this example?" if nothing had happened-" well, Mrs. Sober- dold, it becomes short."

ly-ahem-I should be very glad to gratify

you, if I could, but the truth is-ahem-that I don't 'Know Nothing ' about it !" Well, from that time to this, I go to bed when I get ready, without asking any questions; and if I find Mr. Soberly there in the morning, that's all I care for-for I'd just

Nothing as he is. FRENCH COOKERY.

In July a trial before the Correctional Police of Paris, revealing the following interesting facts to those who dine upon three dishes ways neat and lady like.) and giving herself for five sous. The case was between the Cook and Customer, the former advertising the fol-Plate of Meat, 3 sous | Vegitables, 2 sous. Half-a-plate, 2 sous. | Soup, 1 sou. This was read to the court, and the plain-

tiff was instructed to tell his story. own business, and that is business enough for Plaintiff-I hadn't done nothing to him. when he came to where I was and battered me ceeds. Kossuth promptly replied that he on the head, and then on the antipodes, with

President-Where did this take place? Plaintiff-In the Kitchen, where I work. Defendant-will your honor ask him what he was doing, and whether any one would

Plaintiff-I was giving eyes to the soup. Defendant-Ah! that's what I wanted him to acknowledge. He was giving eyes to the

briskly about, and scanning very narrowly marked the Officer in chief, 'They have al- course there never is any shadow of an eye ready ideas.' (Ils ont degades ideas.) When upon it, so the cook makes eyes for it. And I caught him doing it, having stepped into prison with their faithful nurse, Haynau com- the kitchen to see why the soup did not come. ing in one day said to Louis- Well, Sir, are He was just then making the eyes. He put the old krout-eater, gathering up his boss, you not afraid to be here?' 'No,' replied the a little oil in his mouth, held his head over the pot, and then snapped his cheeks, which made the oil spirt out in drops all over the " For having received a letter from Kossuth soup, and that makes the eyes. Don't on an end "tike squills upon the frightful the nurse has since been confined for life, you think when I saw that, that I had a good right to come down on him? I kicked him behind, and spatted his two cheeks with my two hands, which brought all the rest of

Cook-Well, do you suppose that for one sou. reople are going to give you sonp with

The defendant was sentensed to pay a fine of fifteen francs, as no provocation is considered sufficient to excuse the first blow. But he was not sentenced to damages, at which the cook was very much incensed, as he has now revealed the secret of his establishment without earning nothing better than a wide spread notoriety.

A RICH SCENE.-The following rich scene ecently occured in one of our courts of jusall the way from Rotterdam :

Judge-What's your native language? Witness-I pe no native!

Judge-What's your mother tongue? Witness-O, fader say she pe all tongue. Judge-(In an irritable tone.) What language did you first learn? What language did you speak at the cradle?

Witness-I tid not speak no language in de cradle at all; I only cried in Dootch. Then there was a general laugh, in which the judge, jury and audience joined. The witness was interrogated no further about his

native language.

MARRIAGE AS CONDUCTIVE TO WEALTH AND HEALTH -By the way of showing the good preserver of health, some one says-" If you raised the window towards Mr. Blank's, and wish to get wealthy get married. What it costs to support one vice will keep six children. Until a young man is married, he is tossed about from one ungodliness to another till his health is done for. Talk about your "Matter?" says I-speaking low Congress water and sea bathing? There is because I didn't want anybody to hear - "mat- nothing the Lord has invented for health equal ter! Mrs. Blank, do tell me if you have seen to a virtuous woman. If young men are permitted to marry when they first feel a passion "Your husband!" says she, "you didn't for muslin and calico, the number of feesuppose I'd got him, did you?" and then ble and diseased children in the world would be reduced one half."

A tipsy man went into a Sunday Then we both begun to think something had School, and for a few moments listened very attentively to the questions propounded to the scholars, but, being anxious to show his Well, we concluded to step over to Mr. Qui- knowledge of "scriptur," and doctrine, he he, "ask me some of them hard ques-shuns." · Uncle John," said the parson, with a solemn face and in a drawling tone, "don't you know you are in the bonds of sin, and the depths of iniquity?" "Yes'r, and in the gall of bitterness too. Ask me another ques-shun."

A youngster who had commenced the study of natural philosophy, was one day what was wondering what had become of her asked to mention the properties of heat, to which he replied:

"The chief property of heat is that it exshould we see there but my husband and Mr. pands bodies, while cold contracts them." "Very good. Can you give me a familiar "Yes sir. In summer, when it is hot, the

day is long; while in winter, when the day is

IF A youth asked his father's sanction to his project of marriage? The old gentleman requesting his son to pray with him, prayed that-if the match was against the will of the Lord, he would throw obstacles in their way, and make it impossible. 'The son interruptgive him to know that I'm as good a Know ing, cried, "O, Lord, don't you do it, for I must have her anyhow."

Papa, can a man catch anything, if he don't run after it?"

"Well, then, how did you catch that cold that you have got?"

"By running after your mother, to bring her home from the woman's rights meeting !' You have no business to have business

with other people's business; but mind your

any business man. The Cleveland Plaindealer gives as a reason for the election of Grimes as Governor of Iowa, that he is a son of old Grimes, who "used to wear a long tailed coat all but-

oned down befere." It is stated that the ladies of Europe e going back to hoops, and that rotundty of person which was the fashion a hundred years ago. They have begun with hair petticoats and crinoline, and soon go so far as to use

acres of land. Kansas has an area of 126,283 quare miles, equal to over 80 million acres of

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1854

AGENTS.

General Agent-Mr. Benj. H. Kimball, Wobur Winchester — Dr. David Youngman.

Stoneham — Mr. E. T. Whittier. Rending - MR. THOS. RICHAR South Reading-Dr. WM. H. WILLIS.

VERMONT ELECTION.

Judge Royce and Gen. Fletcher, the candididates of the Whigs, Republicans and Knowknothings for Governor and Lieut. Gov. have been elected by 10,000 majority. The Whig candidates for congress are all probably elect-Sabin and Meacham, by a large majority The Green Mountain Freeman gives the following returns for representatives and senators.

HOUSE.

Whigs,
Free Democrats, (heretofore known as such,)
Republicans, (mostly heretofore known as Whigs,41 Democrats.

Free Democrats, (heretofore known as such,) Whigs and Republicans, (known as Whigs,) (Wadsworth of Grand Isle.)

This makes the Anti-Nebraska and Anti Administration strength in the House and Senate 237; while the Administration strength a majority of 195 on joint ballot against the Nebraska plotters.

This is certainly a very great political overturn in the state. But it is not a Whig victory, nor is it a Free Democratic victory conthrough the instrumentalities of the Administration and otherwise, were the only issues their trust in him. made use of in the contest, may not the Slavery victory, and the greatest one ever to a friend replying "I hope Christ will light- subsisted upon moose meat cating no bread or achieved by the liberty loving people of Ver-

THE MAINE ELECTION .- The election in Maine has resulted, as is pretty clearly indi- On Monday morn, while setting up in bed to very fine. cated by the return in an entire discomfiture take a little nourishment, she exclaimed of Nebraskaism. Mr. Morrill, who was nom- "Bless the Lord O my soul and forget not inated by Free-Soilers, Maine Law men, and all his benefits." Receiving some cold water Anti-Nebraska and Anti-Administration De- she had asked for, she repeated mocrats, and who was likewise largely supported by the whigs, is presumed to be elected by the people in 170 towns so far as heard gressional district, (McDonald's) a whig or promise! He says come unto me and be ye Fusionist is elected-John M. Wood. Sam- saved all the ends of the earth." uel Wells, a popular Democrat, was his opponent, and the District has heretofore been strongly democratic.

In the 2d district, J. J. Perry, Fusionist an Whig, is elected.

In the 4th district, Benson, Fusionist, is no doubt chosen; so also is Washburn, Fusionist. in the 5th, and Millikin, Fusionist and Know Nothing, in the 6th.

All the Senators elected are Fusionists or Whigs.

In the first and 6th districts, the Know Nothings voted for Wood and Milliken, and probably decided the election in their favor.

The State of Maine speaks of the rout of the Administration as overwhelming, and says the result is mainly atributable to that ing love. Heaven, heaven, my happy home, new order of things in political warfarethe Know Nothings.

We learn that Warren Academy has opened with about fifty pupils. Several have recently been admitted into the High School all who applied save one; some of these from the youngest members of the English Department. It was thought by many that after the establishment of the High School in town that the Academy would run down, but we are happy to know that this old Academy still retains the confidence of the people. It has an excellent board of trustees and teach ers and is in a very flourishing condition.

and sugar of milk with Cod-liver Oil, almost was happy. a sure cure in cases of comsumption. We think even doctors will not differ much on and let my last end be like his. this subject.

FEAT OF THE TURF.

lay awake at nights.

mon to fast animals. Here in the heart of tered is the one by which he is known of all his eyes are fixed upon (Ugh!) Wedge Pond, our quiet town these creatures abused and who wander away into these gloomy forests which is so much like it, (saving the name.) cursed all who came within their reach,

for exhibiting their skill in racing without man with his heart in his hand." We took names who ruralize in their neighborhood. applying to the selectmen for a licence. him along with us, and many were the tales They all plead guilty to the charge, paid fines of bold daring, and hair bredth escapes, water, and I will end with my beginning aland costs amounting to seven dollars and which his native simplibity discoursed to us tered for the better. Who would not visit seventy-four cents, each declaring that they He has no home exbept in the "wide wide Clearwater though its beauty be left untold.

of single tickets hereafter raised.

Sportsmen we would advise you to bring blush for want of courage. out your fast horses by daylight.

"AN OLD DISCIPLE."

The funeral service of Mrs. Elizabeth Kenpresent.

earlier life she had committed to her memory explosion of the gua. very many passages of scripture and religious sidered as such distinctively; but, in view of Her final illness presented a fine illustration ters. This old hunter who is with us, went public. the fact that the aggressions of Slavery of the truth that God honors those who hen- into the forest early last spring, while snow or him and does not forsake those who put was deep intending to remain but a few days

" There is a fountain in Jesus Which always runs free.

When I lie buried deep in dust

My dust shall be thy care,
These withering limbs with thee I trust
To raise them be ght and fair."
To a friend she said "I love my friends dearly but I must leave you. I desire to be obedient to God's will. I can see the dar

ter she repeated the lines " Bright King of Glory, dreadful God Our spirits bow before thy seat To the we lift a trembling thought

And worship at thy feet On Wednesday she said "I am going home to join with saints and angels and sing redeemand then added.

"Were I in heaven without my God Twould be no joy to me And while this earth is my abode I long for none but thee

When so faint that she could not speak aloud she whispered " free forgiveness, free that holy, that happy place," and repeated

"While on his breast I lean my head And breath my life out sweetly there. In the evening, although in distress she

said very plainly op down from heaven imm rtal Dove op down and take me on thy wings mount and bear me far above

The reach of these inferior things." redered himself famous by his cures of dis-vior who she felt had died for her redemption flames before much damage was done. eases of the throat and lungs, has been ao and risen for her justification. Her last word fortunate as ts combine Phosphate of lime was "Yes" in reply to the question if she

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JOC KNIGHT, vs. MOOSE HUNTING. While we were all sitting beneath the dark A few nights since a squad of hearty spec- shadow of maples, partaking of a noonday mins of young America in some way by hook or by crook, having elevated their deall in a moment at some distance from the camp-ground hook or by crook, having elevated their deall in a moment at some distance in the thickpressed spirits by spiritual manifestation took et, we were startled by a wild whoop a sava stroll by the silvery light of the moon, ei- age yelp every way inhuman leading us to ther to arouse sleeping beauties or by merry suppose it to be a wild animal. The sound serenade to make more extatic the delights of resembled that of a moose, being composed of nuptial bliss, or some errand of love or hate, equal proportions of hoarse whistle, stifled ey seemed bound to make night hidious. scream, and a roar. At the sound each be-About midnight a trial af speed came off be- came restive, eager, curious to know the true tween a fast nag from the stable on Main S cause of this singular disturbance. We listen, and a celebrated racer from one on Hovey St., soon the distant echo is followed by another And who discovering it by accident at the end and other racers well known about town, sound less inhuman than the former, now we of a ramble (for the ramble would end there,) around the common, affording much pleasure hear break of bushes beneath the tread of could believe it to possess "such a name in that neighborhood, to those who wish to something, now we are not alone a man comes Let us say as little about that name as possiup, bids us good morning, and declares in ear- ble. Possibly we can find a better. The first trial much time was lost by both nest, that he is glad to see us. With us it by not keeping a straight path; they seemed is welcome, for we had not seen human shape to have a fit of blind staggers a diseas com for many days. The peculiar sound he ut-

"Joc Knight" (for this is the name of the had a real good time, and that money spent world." His wife has seperated from him for in that way should never be regretted; but some unknown reason, the only surviving Winchester, September, 1854.

that we must make much of this entertain- children are many hundreds of miles away. ment as their next performance will come at He is a true lover of gaming, meets a huge a higher price. Should we not congratulate bear in his track as cooly as would we a ourselves on enjoying so much music and woodcock. His only companion is a little squally, and racing at so cheap a rate. Price | yellow dog apparently knowing but little, yet I think might put some large village curs to and sleeps with him.

fall, widow of the late Mr. John Kendali, who died in 1843, was attended last sabbath the, he took a draught, and then invited us to pense, and benefit the public by improvefrom the 1st Congregational Church in this take some; says he, "Its no rot gut, it is pure monts. whose house she was carried to her "long torch high in the bow, rows gently up to the buildings similarly situated, which might re-

on the contrary he was out nite weeks and On the sabbath before her death she remark- three days with no one to keep him company friends of freedom safely claim it as an Anti- ed "I shall soon cross the dark river" and save his little dog. Most of this time he en the way," she said "we are allowed to sait. When he has taken a moose he flavs hope, my soul is in a sinful body but I do love him cuts up the careass, dries it upon a slow my Savior, I know I do. I am going a long fire, and it is ready for market. We have journey never to return, yes I am going home." eaten some of this meat and pronounce it

SINE QUA NON.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

| For the Journal. |

must go. I am a poor, dying creature. But find him as great an enemy to the "huxtering September, we. Mr. Hale & I were to carry on. trickery of pantering politicians" as a good patriot should be. It was delightful to have day, how I should address myself to the peoriver but there is a way through it. Soon af-

conscientiously and constitutionally. But as face, but more behind my back. There w entirely "absolete" if N. so wishes. T.

On Friday morn she died, calmly, trust- chine Shop. Engines Nos. 1 and 3, were and perceived wt spuring he used to

"Let me die the death of the righteous from Europe, and the South, the best brands I ws. out of his reach, we he had not eyes to of flour sold in our market, yesterday, at a see, but supposed himself as near as his pasdecline of from 75 cents to \$1.

will deliver the annual Address before the without even a blow.

Winchester Department.

SATURDAY: SEPTEMBER 16.

[For the Journal.] LADIES OF WINCHESTER :- Who would visit 'Wedge Pond" unless told of its beauty?

The name "Clearwater" suggests itself most

Then Winchestrians will have no inharmon-

CALEDONIAN.

South Reading Department.

Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

ANOTHER Move.-Owing to the high price This dog follows of building material or some other cause, the Feb. 13, 1703, I preached at the old church timed. immediately behind his feet always unless present season has witnessed among us an unotherwise directed by his master, eats, drinks, usual number of removals of old buildings to pardon the defects of the Laborer. Bless him to their teacher in his remarks to them, disbe refitted for various uses, supplying the & his endeavors-wt. ws. according to thy covered that by his deportment as a gentle-After some conversation had passed, the places of new. By such arrangements the will, accept, moysten the seed sown with man and proficiency as a teacher, he had gain-

town, of one remarkable for her age, for her Medford it cant hurt you." We were a little Mr. James E. Parker, provision dealer, has piety, for the length of her connection with surprised that Medford should have susthe church, and for the tokens of her Saviors tained such a friendly acquaintance with this building on the corner of Main and Lafayette presence vouchsafed to her in her last days. hardy son of border life. His harvest days streets, and during the past week has placed Her age was ninety years and something over for moose hunting are in winter, when with five months, so that she was born when Wash-snow shoes he can run them down in deep nearly opposite the site of the removed Quana flourish as a tree, planted by the water brooks, the remarkable men of our section and age ington was about thirty years old; was a snows and shoot them. They have in winter, Powett. In the younger days of Mr. Yale yt. brings forth fruit in season—as she grows He has adopted and conducted with marked young lady while the Revolutionary war was in progress; and had arrived at a mature and the snow becomes hard and more feasible for years ago he abandoned that business for the when our national constitution was adopted; travelling. But should they be compelled to more profitable one of the manufacture of Tin and give us grace and wisdome to bring her her life extending over more than a third of leave the yard, the snow being six or eight ware. Having a competency and "feeling not up in the fear of the Lord, amen." the last century and more than half of the feet in depth, they are easily taken. In summer they are often taken by "shining" as suffered it to remain almost unoccupied these For more than sixty-seven years she had the hunters term it. It is thus, the sportsman many years And it may not be improper to been in connection with the church from takes his canoe in the night-time places a suggest that this same gentleman has other home," and had been conspicuous for the animal, (which stands in water to avoid flies) ceive like attention to advantage. The buildconstancy of her interest in the things per- and shoot him dead on the spot, should be ing which has just changed hands, is 46 × 23, taining to the kingdom of God. None were happen to wound only, the moose gives an enin both Senate and House, is but 42—leaving left to doubt what were her sentiments, or ormous leap for the light, accordingly the most durable materials. Mr. Parker has long what the sources of her chief joy. In her light is extinguished simultaniously with the needed such a place as the lower room of this will furnish, and we hope to see it well fitted The moose is a very large animal of the up, well supplied with good meat and vegetahymns which continued up to the last hours deer kind. Their flesh is delicious, and par-M.

OF REV. RICHARD BROWN, 5TH MINISTER OF READING, (NOW So. READING.) (Continued from August 26, 1854.)

"I continued in the school (at Newbury and preached somtimes as occasions presented, for helping one or another untill August 1701, at wc. time Providence withdrew Mr. Tappan (the Newbury Minister) for a time, and layd up at home undr. a burning Feavr. And then he himself desired me, as also the Deacons, with other the principal of the church to supply his place till such time as he himself should be able to come abroad, ye. wc., I could MR. EDITOR :- When I began to read the not dor & tend my school, therefore was un-Christ says whosever will, may take of article of your correspondent N., in to-days willing to engage. But they having prevailed from he lifas 3679 majority. In the first Con- the water of life freely. O what a precious paper, I supposed he was going to controvert with Mr. Hale to assist in one halfe of the some of the positions in my communication work, I consented and preached for some days, of the previous week, but before I had gone and it happened yt a fast was deservedly call-The next day she said "I am going. I through his first sentence, I was gratified to ed for, we fell upon the 25th of the ensuing

I was much concerned for the work of that

reason to believe that, if the Mas-achusetts ple, wn. I considerd the abounding of sin yt. Statehouse, should ever again ring with the provok'd God's angr. against us, and highly clamors of "huxtering politicians," saying, meritted or deep humiliation. I was much we have sold and delivered you the goods, now prest for plainness, yet considering yt. some hand over the consideration," he, (N.) would might reproach me for it; I urged Mr. (Hale) surely lend a hand in clearing the Augean to accept yt. pt., we. he refusing devolve it Stable. Or if the halls of Congress, should upon me as his senior, to wm. yr-for it more be again disgraced by "pandering politicians" properly belonged; wr-upon I concluded, seeking to destroy long tried and wholesome (not without some pressure on my spirit for ompromises, he will be on the side of con- it) to lay open in peticular ye. sins yt. most stitutional resistance to their nefarious "trick- openly abounded and to press them home And Providence ! ringing and directing me to N. may have interpreted one or two ironi- yt. word, Hosea 6-1; wr-on I discourced cal expressions of mine li erally; and he says largly & plainly; wr-upon some wr. highly ofsomething about an "obtuse, bedimmed and fended, as taking all to themselves, (and no befogged conservatism," which I do not ex- doubt but they had reason enough) yet I inactly understand, but presume he does not tended not them in perticular; gt. ws. their mean the good old fashioned method of acting rage against me; they threatend me to my forgiveness in his name: I pray for it." The we seem to be agreed on the main points, let but one family thus moved; (the rest wr. well day before her death she spoke of "heaven all minor things pass. As I have no desire satisfied and took in good part wt. I there deto be captious, they shall be "bourne and livered to them.) But the head of that famiforebourne," nay, they shall be considered by ws. so far transported with rage, and desire of revenge, yt. meeting me one night in the dark, we both on horse back, I had a little past hime, he "submist revocavit voce, About half past three o'clock, or Mon- me with a low voice, as tho' he would speak day morning last, a fire was discovered in one with me. yet wth. a gt. deal of emotion, we. I of the buildings attached to the Woburn Ma- at first, perceived not, but wn. I drew near Dr. Ira Warren of Boston who has fully resigning her soul to the long-tried Sa- promptly on the ground and extinguished the me, I knew not what he would of me, but ws presently informed, wn. wth. the scurrilous term of "Rogue" yt. he gave me once and Owing to the depression in the bread- again, I perceived a hand up to strike at me, stuffs market, caused by recent advices we he did; but Providence so orderd it, that sion. But I, (thanks be to God) turning my horse, left him to himselfe in the midst of his The Rev. G. E. Ellis, of Charlestown, madness, to vent it by himself in the dark;

After they threatened me that they would meet me sometime in the dark and kill me; his son sent me a letter, and in it yt. he would be my murderer, with many scoffing, tantling and railing terms; from all which God deliv ered me. They endeavord to doe me all the hurt they could by disgracing me wth. others, espetially the ministers, charging my doctrinas false, but I had my notes, wr-at, they in this wr. quasht. But all their endeavors wth. Deacons & people wr. to little effect; they wr. frequent wth. or. pastor, and prevaild s far over him, whether for love or fear, I have not to say, yt. he did not as before ask me to preach for him for a long time.

-my lips closed and as a spring shut up. 1 namely 154. was, when I preached, as the lovely songue of At an early hour there was a large audience Porter would have been called for had they stranger) is an old hunter who has raved jous cognomens to torture their minds as if one that had a pleasant voice, but the Lord in attendance, which remained with marked Let these cheering clouds christen it Clear of thy free grace in X, amen.

> verse places as opportunity presented, at New- Nash paid a high compliment to native talent bury, Ipswich & Rowley.

wich; a pious, prudent & loving yokefellow, with whem I live with gt. delight. The Lord of Mr. Chas. Bean contributed highly to the increase his graces in each of us, that we may occasion, and the Duetts by the Misses Mathbe comforts to each other, bearing with each ews, also by the Misses Skinner, will rarely be others infirmities, and become furtherers of excelled. The Declamation by Mr. Lynde one another's lasting welfare, Amen.

hear, unto eternal life, amen.

may live before thee O Lord; say unto her, paralleled-untiring perseverance alone merits

South Reading, Sept., 1854.

COPY OF AN ANCIENT RECEIPT .- "Reading, TIMOTHY POOLE."

above named, was great grandfather to the tertainment. Just before the close of the exvenerable and Rev. Reuben Emerson of this ercises Rev. Mr. Whitcomb remarked that as to serve for her entertainment and comfort. ticularly after it is dried and cured by the hunther the Emersons nor the Pooles of the pres- the members of the Band, or those who had ent day will be found trafficing in human sung, he would take the liberty in behalf of Y.

S. Reading, Sept., 1854.

[For the Journal.] THE SLAVE

Upon a scorching southern plain
By force impelled, a man, All scarred and seamed with stripes of pain. Toiling, unpaid, for master's gain, Wrought out his heavy doom; He felt the tyrant's fretting cham-And had, since life began-The dread and hopeless curse of Cain;
The free wind's breath from surging main, wept o'er those waving fields of cane.

And fanned his face of gloom.

He treads the fruitful, blooming earth, Unlearned, unblest,-a slave His frame, firm-knit, proclaims his worth-Hath he not joyous cause for mirth? His wealthy owner thrives! The ceaseless labors of that hand Sable and tough as steel-wrought band, Are impotent to save; Still must be toil upon that land— His naked feet on burning sand— Upon his brow the seethir g brand-On limbs, strong iron gyve

Think ye, no aspirations warm, E'er stir within that youthful form : No breath of freedom moves? Are all brave manhood's feelings dead? And every scene by nature spread, Unsought, unfelt, and withered, In siavery's hateful firet?
Nay! At the setting ef each sun,
When twilight gathers gray and dun, Up 'n his flower-gemm'd groves-Between his rude cot's scanty bars, He sees above the shining stars To Him who guides those planet-cars, Ascend his strong desires

In gorgeous dreams, o'er northern hills, The bird of freedom soars;

Above those lofty mountain brows, Bristling with pines, or, white with snows The tempest's breath unfettered goes, And sweeps their rocky sides; He sees the ocean as it swells, O'er sunken rocks and shining shells eding to northern shores m-capped waves each other chase, Like crested serpent's in a race, As 'gainst the craggy mount in's base Are rolled its chainless tides

In shining dreams that gild his rest, Joyfal he sees the beaming brow That with a fure and ceaseless glow, Arches those golden skies; That mangled form stands robed in white-That soul receives celestial light,-The earthly shackle falls; There, Stream of Life as crystal flows nd whip, and chain, and bloody blows Are buried, ne'er to rise !

. God of the world! whose matchless might, Greamed in the flame from Sinal's height, And in its thunders rolled-From thy dread throne above, self-made, unseen Send forth the shining armies of the right,

Armed with the truth, and panoplied with light, Be thou the captive's friend; And let thy thunders mark their grand advance Thy lightnings glittler in their weapon's glance, Sweep from his strengthles hand the tyrant's lance And let oppression end! So. Reading, Sept., 1854.

Stoneham Department,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

Among the interesting incidents of the past week in our active town was the Writing ous who shall cultivate an enlarged spirit of I desire to look on my trouble as an humb- School Exhibition, which "came off" at the true benevolence, distributing of their abunnaturally to a Scotchman, whose thoughts ling providence, and I pray God forgive them Town Hall on Wednesday evening, on the dance into the abodes of poverty, and the (troubled now) contain Derwent water, while the evil they did and thought to doe against occasion of the close of one of the largest Lord's treasury. So will they make themme. Thus I continued for a long time silent classes in writing we have yet heard reported, selves useful to the present age, and may

not prefered, as they said "ale" by some through these deep thickets for the last twen- between the upper and nether millstones, but saw good to shut me up. Let me see my attention notwithstanding the excessive heat order loving citizens, these tip-tops were ty and five years immured to all dangers and Wildwood Cemetry, Willow Walk, Clearwater, transgressions and sins, O Lord, and break, to the close. The exercises were conducted summoned to appear before Justice Nelson hardships, "one of Natures own noblemen, a Winowood Cemery, who want, clearwater, transgressions and sins, O Lord, and treas, in the case, transgressions and sins, O Lord, and treas, in the case, transgressions and sins, O Lord, and treas, in the case, transgressions and sins, O Lord, and treas, in the case, transgressions and sins, O Lord, and treas, in the case, transgressions and sins, O Lord, and treas, in the case, transgressions and sins, O Lord, and treas, in the case, transgressions and sins, O Lord, and treas, in the case, transgressions and sins, O Lord, and treas, in the case, transgressions and sins, O Lord, and treas, transgressions and sins, O Lord, and transgressions and sins, O Lord, and transgressions are transgressions and transgressions and transgressions and transgressions are transgressions and transgressions an bellious hart, and pardon all mine iniquities parts were happily sustained, and seemed to ing at him saidhave given general satisfaction.

I was askd again to preach, we. I did at di- The Brass Band under the direction of Mr ple, the daughter of Mr. John Whipple of Ips | C. Crooker, Esq., were well received.

The Quartette Singing under the direction and Mr. Perry were appropriate and well

Feb. 19, 1704, God gratiously gave us a prospects years ago, -- a profession almost neown. He should receive the highest commendations.

He was responded to in a graceful manner by Miss M J. Richardson. The Presentation address was given by Miss C. R. Richardson -response in behalf of those who received the ometime in August, in ye. year 1731 .- Re- premiums by Mrs. Thomas Greer. Among ceived of Peter Emerson ye. sum of Ten the successful competitors for the five prizes Pounds, which is in full of Seventy Pounds awarded for superior excellence, of improvefor a Negro Boy called George, received by me ment and neatness we noticed Miss Cass and Miss Mathews. The exercises were of a high "N. B .- Peter Emerson, the negro trader order and we thank Mr. Moulton for the enthe school and the congregation of returning the warmest thanks to those who had favored us with such excellent music, instrumental and vocal, during the evening,-the audience gave a unanimous assent.

> Town MEETING .-- On Thursday of last week a town meeting was called for the purpose of acting on some ten or twelve articles. The most important of which was one concerning a suit brought in the name of the inhabitants of Stoneham, against one J. M. Shedd and Lyman Dike & Co., Trustees, by Lyman Dike, without the knowledge or consent of the town, or any other of the town officials. It appeared that some time during the winter past, Shedd had the Small Pox, and the Overseers of the poor were instructed by a vote of the town to carry him to the poor house; one part of it being appropriated for a pest house. There Shedd remained very dangerously sick for several weeks at the expense of the town. As soon as he was able he went to work on shoes for Lyman Dike & Co. After having got ahead a small sum of about twenty-five dollars, which was due for his board, the firm dismissed him refusing to pay, saying that the town had a lieu upon his wages. In about two months after which a writ was served upon poor Shedd and Lyman Dike & Co., Trustees. The subject of this suit was brought before the town, when on inquiries it was found that Lyman Dike, without the knowledge or consent of any person, instituted the suit in the name of the town, against Shedd, and had himself summoned as trustee. On learning the facts above stated, the town very unanimously voted Mr. Dike to discharge the suit. On the whole, presenting the most remarkable law suit any town had ever brought. Several votes were taken on subjects pertaining to the fire department, some dissatisfaction being manifest in regard to the compensation and management of the officers of the company; on the whole, tending to give more efficiency to the department. Also voted the necessary money for repairs going on about the old grave-vard.

> We understand that our Superintending Committee have been thinking, and perhaps have already decided, about employing Mr. Moulton, during the Fall Terms, to instruct the pupils of the different schools, in the art of writing. This will be an innovation among us, but every change for the better we hail with gladness.

UNUSUAL GENEROSITY .- We think it worthy of newspaper notice and commendation, that in addition to numerous other acts of public and private generosity, Col. Eldridge Gerry, of this town, though not a member of the parish, has given a clock and pulpit lamps for the Congregational meeting house, besides paying liberally towards fencing its common. Thus has he proved himself a benefactor to the writer and not a few others. And in behalf of all benefitted thereby, this method is taken to express the thanks of grateful hearts. We cannot help loving the men of means who have open purses for objects of necessity. None the poorer, even in dollars and cents are such likely to be for all their praiseworthy deeds of charity, for are there not Bible promises like these-" Give and it shall be given you."-" There is that scattereth and yet increaseth," &c.? May instances be multiplied yet more and more of the rich and prosperhereafter rise up to bless their memories.

Judge Jeffries, of notorious memor, pointing with his cane to a man about to be tried said, "I here is a rogue at the end of my

"At which end, my lord?"

HARD ON THE AMERICAN WOMEN .- The The felicitous and pleasing remarks of the inability of a wife to make bread has been de-April 22, 1703, I married to Martha Whip- Rev. Messrs. Jewel and Whitcomb. and of J. clared sufficient ground for divorce, by the Jones County Agricultural Society of Iows.

[For the Journal.]

Boston, Sept. 13, 1854. THE BROAD STREET DISASTER -An inquest is being held on the Broad Street Disaster, which consisted in the fall of a partial block of buildings, in the above thoroughfare. The testimony shews that there is a good deal of sham architecture in our city, and that it is sometimes made more of an object to get money than strong edifices. A sharp verdict is looked for. It will be recollected that three persons were killed at the disaster.

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION .- The annua exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society commenced on Tuesday, beneath a mammoth tent, spread on the Common. The

state that orders for sixteen thousand tiexets purchase at this place. were received on the first day. A portion of the tickets had been bought up by speculators, who realized from \$25 to \$200 profit, as they bought heavily or otherwise. As high as \$10 for a single admission was freely given. The theatre is a magnificent affair, and surpasses all others in the country. The performances on the opening night, passed off with great applause. Mr. John Gilbert, Boston's favorite, recited the prize address, which was written by Mr James W. Parsons, dentist of this city. Over eighty poems were sent

THE ANNEXATION QUESTION.—The Annexation of Charlestown to Boston new forms a prominent topic of discussion among the press and people of both cities. The measure is regarded as very important to the prosperity of the respective places. Its consummation to the prosperity of the respective places. Its consummation to would result in hastening the removal of the Navy Yard, and probably the State Prison, both of which are a great disadvantage, injuring real estate in their localities to no small extent. The honor of the Navy Yard is very little, that of the Prison very bad. The annexation would, it is thought, raise real estate throughout Charlestown. Another desirable point is, that it would give our neighbors a free run of Cochituate water. We suppose taxes would come a little higher, but then other matters would offset that. Thus Boston at the control of the contro other matters would offset that. Thus Boston expands. The day is doubtless not far distant when it will embrace not only Bunker Hill, but the highlands of Roxbury, and it may be the academic shades of old Harvard.

BOSTON BOOK PUBLISHING TRADE. - In nothing has our city grown more within two years than in the book publishing business. It had we confess, but a little of its title of "Athens of America," but now it is re-asserting its claims to the ancient and honorable title -Jewett, sent out "Uncle Tom." Ticknor, the race of De Quinceys. Phillips, Sampson & Co., their "Sunny Memories," and so on and so forth, till all our publishers, fairly waking up, clear through, are among the most en erprising in the country. It is but fair and fact to state that they have given the community some of the very best books of the age, as Lamb said, " Books that are books." few of the "vellow cover" stuff is sent from our city. This is alike to the credit of our publishers and also of our people. There is no call for the trash, and what "won't pay," is not supplied.

PUBLIC GARDEN .- In Boston we have what is called a Public Garden. Hitherto it has been a burlesque on the name. People have heard of the sounding name, and with lofty expectations and expanded eye, have resorted thence but only to be disappointed. What THE NUTRITIVE CURE!

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MARRIED.

In Woburn on the 9th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Carrol, Mr. Wm. Devor to Miss Mary Orr, both of Woburn. In Woburn, on the 14th inst, by Rev. G. Sutherland, Mr. Caleb F. Winchaster, of Lynn, to Miss Susan E. Warland of Woburn.

DIED.

In this town, Sept. 8, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Kendall, 90. In Stoneham, Sept. 6, Reuben W. Johnson, aged 2 yrs In Stoneham, Sept. 6, Miss Lavina Pierce, 31. In South Reading, Sept. 1, Mrs. Oberna Salsbury, 44. In South Roading, Sept. 6, Miss Sarah 1, Gould, 17.

Special Notices.

Warren Academy. The Fall term of this Institution will commence Wed nesday, August 23d, with the following board of Instruc

JOHN J. LADD, A. B., Principal. Miss MARTHA DUDLEY, Preceptress

iss LUVIA LUNT, Teacher of Modern Languages MRs. JOHN J. LADD, Teacher of Piano Forte.

WOBURN GAS LIGHT COMPANY. THERE will be an adjourned meeting of the Wonurs Gas Light Company, on Tuesday evening next, at 7½ o'clock, at the small vestry of the Rev. Mr. Edward's Church. A full attendance is requested. Per Order, Sept 16, 1854. P. L. CONVERSE, Clerk.

NOTICE.

THE Annual Meeting for the election of officers, the "Working Men's Asso iation," will be held on Wed needay evening, Sept. 20th, at the Methodist Chapel, to commence at 7½ o'clock;—as this will be a meeting of special importance, all the members are particularly represted to be present.

GEO. L. HUNT, Sec'y.

MUSICAL NOTICE. T. BRICHER, Corganist of Rev. Mr. Masters' church)
respectfully gives notice, that be will form a class in
Woburn, for instruction on the Organ, Piano Forte and
Important Notice.

description of garments, and at the rates at which they are sold, make it very desirable for those in want, to purchase at this place.

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

To the Honorable Board of Commissioners for the County of Middlesex, state of Miss.

The undersigned petitioners, leftal voters in the towns of Reading and South Reading, in said County, respectfully pray you to lay out and cause to be made as soon is may be, a new road between said towns commercing it the northerly end of Grove Street in South Reading, and rusning northerly to the southerly end of John street in Reading, or to such other point as your Honoristeet in Reading, or to such other point as your Honoristeet in Reading, or to such other point as your Honoristeet in Reading, or to such other point as your Honoristeet in Reading, or to such other point as your Honoristeet in Reading, or to such other point as your Honoristeet in Reading, or to such other point as your Honoristeet in Reading, or to such other point as your Honoristeet in Reading, or to such other point as your Honoristeet in Reading, or to such other point as your Honoristeet in Reading, or to such other point as your Honoristeet in Reading, or to such other point as your petiti ners unknown.

We, the said petitioners, pray for said new road nainly for the following reasons, namely:

1st. That the public convenience and the public safety equire such new road between said towns.

2d. That said new road will lessen the distance between said towns one sixth part or more, and will pass your a level route, thereby avoiding the long hill on the ld roles.

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d role). 3.4. That said new rotai will avoid the two very dan-rous Railroad crossings on the old road. And as in duty bound will ever pray. IENATIUS SARGENT and others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Minoriests, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Concord in said county, on the first Threaday of September, in the year righteen hundred and fifty-four. On the foregoing petition, ordered, that the Sheriff of aid county, or his Depute, give notice to all persons and orporations interested therein, that said commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and earling the parties at the dwelling house of Thomas D. Joring, in South Reading on Monday the twenty third ay of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenomy, yestring the Town, Clerks of deading and South Reading each with a copy of said petition and this order hereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by subtishing the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspace published at Woburn, three weeks successively, he last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by pesting the same in two public aid view, and also by pesting the same in two public aid view, and also by pesting the same in two public aid view, and also by pesting the same in two public aid view, and also by pesting the same in two public arn of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, a time and place fixed f rsaid view and hearing Att. M. PKESTON, Assistant Clerk.

Copy of petition and order therein,
Att. M. PRESTON, Assistant Clerk.
A true copy, Affect
LEVI PARKER, Deputy Sheriff.

[From the New England Direct ry.]

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THE Assessors o. Woburn will be in session for the transaction of business, at the Selectmen's room on the evenings of Sept. 13, and 20.

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Kendall Samuel, s. Obidiah Jr. and Sarah, b.

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Wyman Jerusha, d. Zadok and Betsy, d. Apr. Convers Lydia, d. Jeremiah and Jerusha, b.

Mar. 30. Ferry Mary, d. Micheal and Lucy, b. July 17

Cummings Mosses, s. Ebenezer and Jemima, b. Oct. 15. Richardson Harriet, d. Thomas and Rebekah,

b. Sept. 10. Leath John, s. Ebijah 2d Jr. and Hepsibeth, b. Oct. 3.

Pierce Charles, s. Abel and Ruth, b. Feb. 23. Dexter George Blake, s. David and Susanna b. Nov. 24.

Fowle Eusebia H. d. Dea. John and Lois, b. Dec. 21. Eaton Lilly, s. Lot and Mary, b. Jan. 4. Hadlay Sally, d. David Jr. and Sally, b. Oct.

Flagg Henry, s. Hiram, b. Apr 27. Brooks Rebeckah, d. Joseph and Rebeckah, b. Feb. 23.

Reed Thomas Jefferson, s. Joshua 2d and Anna, b. May 16. Wyman Benjamin Andrews, s. Samuel E. and

Anna, b. May 9. Wyman Nathaniel Bacon, s. Nathaniel and Elizabeth, b. Mar. 21. Wright Eliza, d. Jacob and Luctetia, b. Mar.

Pool Ruth, d. Thomas and Ruth, born March

18. Wyman Calvin Appleton, s. Maj Benjamin and Harriet, b. Dee. 24.

Convers Lucy, d. Jesse and Susanna, b. June Nichols Mary, d. William and Fanny, b. Feb.

19. Flagg Mary, d. John and Mary, b. Nov. 22 Richardson Warren, s. Edward Jr. and Han-

nah, b. Jan 31. Richardson Calvin, s. Calvin and Sarah, b. Jourden Eliza, d. John and Sarah, b. March

Richardson Thomas, s. Joseph and Anna, b Oct. 8.

Fowle Susan, d. Samuel and Mary, b. March 27. Fox Elizabeth, d. William and Arathusa, b.

June 14. Cummings Mary, d. Stephen and Mary, Aug.

Richardson Eliza, d. Jesse 3d. and Susanna b. June 5. Richardson Lydia, d. Stephen and Bridget, b.

Feb. 24. Fowle Luther, s. William and Sarah, b. Mar. 17. Johnson Betsey, d. Jesse and Suky, b. Oct

Wede Benjamin Franklin, s. Nathan and Hannah, b. Aug. 17. 1802.

Ferry Daniel, s. Micheal and Lucy, b. July

Wyman Caleb, s. Nathan and Mary, b. Mar

Wade Luke, s. Samuel and Hannah, b. Feb. Richardson Clarissa, d. Ethan and Mary, b

May 4. Reed Mary Bridge, d. Luke and Mary, b.

Wyman Zebadiah, s. Zebadiah and Mary B. b. Apr. 25. Wright Susan, d. Josiah and Susan, b. Mar.

Eaton George, s. Jonathan and Mary, b. Nov 13. . Reed Patty, d. Josiah and Ann, d. Oct. 7.

Leath Luther, s. Jacob and Mehitable, b. Nov 15. Richardson Jeremiah, s. Jethro 2d and Sarah E. b. Mar. 6.

Richardson Thomas, s. Thomas and Rebecca b. July 9. Kimball Jere Holms, s. Ezra and Lydia, b.

June 16. Eaton John, s. Thomas and Abigail, b. Oct.

Peirce Franklin, s. Abel and Ruth, b. March 21. Richardson Samuel Tidd, s. Samuel Tidd and

Esther, b. May 9. Richardsom Ede, d. Bartholomew and Sarah, b. Sept. 24.

Tay Phebe, d. John and Sarah, born October 22.

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Fowle Luke, s. William and Sarah, born Dec. 15.

Munroe Archelus, s. Jonas and Abigail born Oct. 15. Buckman Ira, s. Jaeob and Elizabeth, b. Nov.

Hadly Reuben, s. Daniel and Louis, born, Oct. 28.

1803. Pool Thomas, and Jefferson sons of Thomas

and Ruth b. Mar. 9. Thompson Nebby, d. Maj Abijah and Lydia,

b. Jan. 20. Jourden John son John and Barah, born July

Nichols William, son William and Fanny, b,

Nov. 10. Convers Brooks, s. Josiah and Martha, b Jan.

Kendall Joseph, s. Obadiah 2d and Sarah, b. June 30. Wyman William, s. Daniel and Hannah, b.

May 26. Lock Betsy, d. Jonathan and Sarah, b. Dec.

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To wait upon a lady,
If the lady don't refuse?

Or, to speak a little plamer,
That the meaning all may know, Is it anybody's business If a lady has a beau?

Is it anybody's business When that gentleman does call, Or when he leaves the lady, Or if he leaves at all?

Or is it necessary

The curtain should be drawn, To save from further trouble.

Is it anybody's business And doesn't let her know? Is it anybody's busines

But the gentleman's, if she Should accept another escort Where he doesn't chance to be Is a person on the side walk

Whether great or whether small, Is it anybody's business Where that person means to call? Or if you see a person As he's calling anywhere,

Is it any of your business What his business may be there? The substance of our query, Simply stated would be this-Is it anybody's business

What another's business is? We should really like to know. For we are certain it it isn't. There are some who make it so.

If it is, we'll join the rabble, Of the tattlers and defamers, Who throng the public mart

It were better in the future,

MISCILLANEOUS.

TIT FOR TAT;

Some seventy or seventy-five years, wher part of the former place known as "the Cor- time." his right, the sole reliance of all such, for previous to the hunt, with Tyler, as his not take place. He then turned to the bride, geance in return.

A better neighbor, a kinder, more accomed to set him to work professionally, might in advance. Then the two, with Beaver, was compelled to do so; and immediately the just as well calculate on forking over to begin which made three, sallied out into the woods. bridal party left the house, took a carriage gratis for any man's benefit, not he—be the quantity small or great Education cost wise For some hours he kept close to his vices, and found that the Bishop had headed must in all cases furnish a retainer.

bor farmers, and determined on knowing mutter, and at length broke forth withwhich of the two had the law on his side. So over to the Corner he posts, enters the "Remarkably backward spring," says the Squire's office, finds him at liberty, and with farmer, breaking a twig, and without appearfew preliminaries proceeds to state the case : ing to hear the question.

"Well, yes," responded the the way was not experimentally acquainted jack to hunt partridges with. What in fury nificant. As, upon receiving a bid of three have ever known in all our experience." with the Squire's manner of doing business, ails him to-day?" Newspaper Advertising Agents, having thus far in life had the rare good for- Saw the eclipse of the moon last evening,

"Just one word of advice, if you please, "Nor I," said Tyler to himself, and again Squire. You see, my neighbor, whose farm he went on. It was all the worse for the joins mine-'

"Saw the eclipse of the moon last evening, ocs of Webster's gun almost without cessa-I presume," again interrupted the profession- tion. He grew outrageous, and declared that before the house.

Tyler did not yet understand the game As is common in settlements comparatively watch. "Did you ever know the brute to new, small favors were exchanged among the act so before?" people without reward ever being so much as ... How did you like the sermon last Sunday thought of; it is not strange, therefore if the afternoon?" man, in propounding a question which he "Don't remember about it, in particular knew the other could, if he chose, answer in and don't care now. I only wish to know five syllables, had omitted to reckon the cost. what under heaven ails that internal dog?" Had the point occurred to him at alt, which and gave the dog a look that said plain'ysupposed that the offer of pay for so trifling a charge of slot on you." service as the one required, would be account- . Excuse me, Squire, for saying it," says lot to the person who had directed him which so, that you can't comprehend what makes road to take.

ere he could rally sufficiently to commence take a chew. thirdly. Then he resumed :-

"I say, Squire, our farms join; now I, or

The non-paying client was confounded.

he, "there's no-friendship in law." So with a smile he took from his pocket a the stake. millrea, tossed it upon the desk near him, and as the door, and said, apologetically-

"I don't know but you think me rather small in the way of dealing, neighbor, but you see how it is, a liberal education can't go ber of the Church, had engaged to marry a for nothing, in these days."

"O, all right, all perfectly right," returned family in that place. She, as was natural, the other, and the two parties parted the best when the appointed time for their union was of friends.

trees in his yard one day, the Squire drove up "the Bishop of Dubuque." Her lover ex-Jehu-like. Before the wheels had fairly pressed his willingness it should be so, prostopped rolling, he jumped from his carriage, vided nothing be required of him in connexat the same time asking-

"Has neighbor Webster been here this morning?"

I've outwitted him !"

"What's the case?" inquired the farmer.

ing, and finally laid a bet of twenty dollars, should be performed by the Bishop in the as to which of us could shoot the most part- Catholic Church. The day for marriage havpartridge dog in the country, ran my horse The ceremony commenced, and had not pro over to engage him before Webster."

his favorite; " you can have him."

opponent.

something, he used to say, and those who master, refusing to hunt, or even to bark them off by a telegraphic dispatch, directing would avail themselves of what he possessed, when they happened to start up one of the the priest at G lend not to marry them. The fowls of which they were in search. He young man then asked the lady if she would Continues in the practice of his profession, per Comming all operations in Dentistry in the best possible manner. Either or cideotoform will be given with care and success, to those who wish it, for the extraction of teeth. Office in Boston, 34 Tremont street, nearly opposite Tremont House. He may be consulted at his had a little falling out with one of his neighbours in Wohum, any evening.

Well, it happened, once on a time, that a merely cocked his eye slily now and then, to catch a look from his master; and all the answered "Yes;" and straightway to a justice's Squire's hissing and stebboying went for no-office they went, and the knot was tied as her brother rode up in hot haste to prevent; if he could such a consummation.

"What in thunder ails your dog, Tyler?"

"If two men own land adjoining—"
"If two men own land adjoining—"
"Remarkably backward spring," observed the Squire, leaning on his elbow and looking the Squire, leaning on his elbow and looking the Squire in the on." Then he begun berating the dog again. mart pup that; I'd rath

Squire's patience, that he could hear the ech-

al, without seeming aware that business was as Beaver wouldn't work, he whight just as well give up and go home. " Seven o'clock," said he, consulting his

"Confound me, it I shouldn't like to try a

cerfed than in the first instance; he had to spokesman, and tell you what I think about tenths of the Irish are democrats—therefore, hem twice, with a pause of a minute between the matter." Here the speaker stopped to

"Well," exclaimed the Squire impatiently. "Well," resumed the other, speaking very my part have always maintained good and deliberately, and pausing at the end of every respectable fences, while he—"

"What did you think of that sermon Sunhis mouth, "you see the trouble is just here, Real Estate Bought, Sold, and Exchanged—Houses Let over to the opposite arm of his chair.

| Real Estate Bought, Sold, and Exchanged—Houses Let over to the opposite arm of his chair. | Sold, and means to make use of it. | He's waiting for his dollar!' | Pleasure.

The Squire looked blank firstly, angry sec-What could his friend mean! There was no ondly, and -but the farmer couldn't be ceral. No, there must be some design in it all, away his face; the way his sides shook, howand what in the name of wonder, was that over, was a caution to earthquakes. As soon on certain other occasions, as furnished by re- found its way back to the pocket of Berver's port, and he saw through it all without the master. The dog commenced work at once, entirely neutral in political affairs, he com-

again put the question. The Squire smiled too, and this time did not interrupt, but, on is accomplished under difficulties is likely to hearing the case, answered promptly, deciding be appreciated, we will guarantee that the parin his client's favor. The latter, highly grat- ties in the following transaction will prove de- ways institute a comparison between him and ified, rose to go. The Squire followed as far cidedly a "happy couple." The statement is the man who knows nothing of political subupon the authority of the "Christian Times," jects .- Newark Mercury: published in Chicago :-

A young man of Dubuque, Iowa, not a memyoung lady belonging to a respectable Catholic near, intimated her wish that the ceremony Not long after, as Taylor was busy pruning might be performed by his Right Reverence ion with the marriage service to which he could not conscientiously assent. He subsequently visited the Bishop, asked to be made "No; I haven't seen him," was the reply. acquainted with the form of marriage used in "Good!" cried the Squire, clapping his the Catholic Church, giving at the same time hands and laughing immoderately. "Good! his reason for the request. The Bishop read to him the service appointed for the sacrament of matrimony. The young man found noth-"Why, you see, Webster came over to the ing in it to which he could make any serious Corner, and he and I got to talking and jokridges on a given day. Next Friday is fixed ing arrived, the bridegroom and bride, and Throw out your "plug and cavendish." upon, and I, knowing you owned the best their numerous friends, repaired to the church. ceeded far, when a manuscript was handed to "Yes, Beaver understands the business tolerably well," remarked the farmer, patting sign it. The expectation, doubtless, was that was one day brought to the Edinburgh Infirmhe would sign it without reading it. But he dry; severely injured by a fall from a house-"Right! and I shall want you too, we was not so to be caught. He read the paper top. The medical man in attandance asked the towns of Hrverill and Piermont, N. H., agreed to take reconds-to prevent fraud, you and found it to be a solemn obligation to train the sufferer at what time the accident occurwere but thinly settled, there lived in that know. You shall be well paid for your up his children, in case any should be given red. "Two o'clock, yer hoffor," was the rehim, in the faith and order of the Catholic ply. On being asked how he came to fix the mer," one Esq. Sprague, who, so far as con- The whole being satisfactorily arranged; Church; whereupon he refused to set his hour so accurately, he answered, "Because I cerned law affairs, was the chief spoke in the wheel, the cock of the walk, none to dispute understanding that he should spend the night understanding the n

many miles round, as were victims to outrage neighborhood was to be the starting point, and asked her if they should "henceforth be real or imaginary, and meditated legal ven- and he wished to be on hand as early as his two?" She said "No. ' He then asked her boats recently; was landed near his home, and if she would go to Galena (some fifteen miles as the boat was about to leave, he bawled out, Things took place accordingly. Friday below) and be married? She said "Yes." modating man than was the Squire in general morning, the Squire paid the farmer for his He then turned to the spectators present and here?" matters, never need to be: but whoever wish- entertainment, and also for his day's services told them he regretted to disappoint them, but with, for the Squire didn't pump his brains The animal was well trained, he not only and started for Galena. Having reached there

> could, such a consummation. HEADING AN AUCTIONEER.—It is known to did not believe a word you said," all who are in the habit of attending auction sales, that when the auctioneer is trying to sometimes with the intention of creeping out scrubby; pitiful despicable, ridiculous, tarcial of the bargain, if the bid should be too insig- and finical specimen of a Locofoco organ, we cents, he replies, "Oh, you ain't a man, you are a boy;" or, "Your mouth was open al-An auctioneer was headed on this dodge at Pittsburg, not long since, as follows:

this shall have. Countryman-I bids tree cents. dat ish my

Auctioneer-Your knife for three cents? Are you the man? Countryman-Yaw, Mann, dat is my name. Auctioneer - Mann - eh-well-but-you are not the first man. I thought that Adam

Countryman-Yaw, dat ish it, Adam, dat ish my name too, Adam Mann. Now you gif burglars about, filtering every thing they me my knife, I gif you tree cents. The knife was handed over, and the sale

was the first man.

adjourned for that evening.

nearly as bad as law. We saw, the other day, "John, have you counted the hogs?" "Yes ed an insult, and nothing less-humph! he'd Tyler, "but I do think you Squites are rather a member of the General Committee figuring sir." "And the turkeys?" "Yes." "And ed an insult, and nothing less—humph! he'd Tyler, "but I do think you Squines are rather as soon dreamed of mortgoting his orchard duffer than w; farmers. However, since 'tis election. He struck a large balance in favor "Yes, sir." "Well, John, now go and wake the dog so loth to serve you, and since the of the whigs-thus: Out of every hundred up the old hen, and count her, and then we'll By this time he was rather more discon- critter can't speak for himself, I'll be his who die eighty-five are Irish; now, eight- go to bed." every time an hundred men die of the cholera.

the whig party makes a clear gain of seventy-

A queer genius being asked why he day afternoon?" asked the Squire, with the as I understand it. Beaver has got a good that he could not leave his shop, and that it tally.

entered into such a calculation?

Potitics.—He who takes no interest in politics, and who holds himself altogether believing this repeated interruption accident- tain how he did look thirdly, for he turned from them, boasting that he is but a lookeron, deserves not the name of citizen. One may justly refuse to neglect his business, and design? Suddenly his memory served him as he could conveniently, he turned back, become a bar-room orator; without being up dish after dish of the Squire's proceedings pulled his purse, and the identical millrea chargable with any great crime; yet, when a sane, reasoning man determines to become and in good earnest. During the remainder mits a great dereliction of duty. In a coun-"The Squire wants his dollar," thought of the day, he acquitted himself to the entire try like ours, free and enlightened, the study admiration of the Squire, who, after all, won of politics should be as much a part of a man's duties as religious devotions. It is much better to boast of one's abject slavery, SPUNK -If the saying is true, that whatever than to boast of one's ignorance relative to

> A POLITICAL PRAYER: - A staunch Democrat, during the Mexican war, was called upon to pray at a regular church meeting,

whereupon he perpetrated the following: "Oh, Lord, be with our army in Mexico. Whether it be right or whether it be wrong, bless it. We of the Democratic party are charged with making a war of Conquest; but we believe it to be a war of defence. But, O Lord; we would not enter into an argument on the subject before you-but; for further particulars would refer you to the President's

The following lines are posted up in one of the pews of a church in Worcester, They would not be out of place in many of our churches here :

Ve chewers of that noxious weed Which grows on earth's most cursed sod, Be pleased to clean your dirty mouths Outside the sacred House of God:

Your " pigtail," " twist," and "honey-dew," And not presume to spit upon Tife pulpit, aisles—or in this pew: A FLYING GUESS .- An Irish bricklayer

"Hallo, captain, there's something missing

"What is it?" asked the captain.

"Itang me if I can recollect now," said the traveller, let me see; here's all my trunks. boxes, two dogs, gun, and-oh; thunder! it's my wife and little gal, that are asleep in the eabin! I knew there was something else?"

At one time Daniel Webster had a difficult cause to plead, and a verdict was rendered against his client. One of the witnesses came to him and said,-"Mr. Webster, if I had thought we should have lost the case, I might have testified a

great deal more than I did." "It is of no

onsequence," replied the lawyer, "the jury SPREADING IT ON THICK. - The Chicago

A patent has been granted by the French Government for making sugar from pumpkins; it is said the quantity produced Auctioneer-The first man who bids on will be at least as great as could be obtained from an equal weight of beetroot. This invention comes at a time when it has been found that beetroot can be more profitably employed in making brandy than sugar.

> Mrs. Partington, on hearing an account of a schooner having her jib-boom carried away in Long Island Sound, wondered "why people would leave such things out o'doors nights, to be stolen, when there were so many could lay their hands to."

An old farmer out west was in the eightly habit of counting his live stock, to see For hardening the heart, politics are if any had gone astray. Said he to his son,

An old bachelor, on seeing the words, families supplied," over the door of an oystwo votes. Who but a politician could have ter saloon, stepped in and said he would take a wife and three children.

did not go to the funeral of his wife, replied duty of teetotallers to get the duty off tea to-

"I won't," is our "devil's" ultimatum

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1854.

AGENTS

General Agent — Mr. Benj. H. Kimball, Woburn carrying
North Woburn — Messīs. Nichols, Winn & Co
Winchester — Dr. David Youngman.

There
Stoneham — Mr. E. T. Whittier. South Rending-Dr. Wm. H. Willis.

We dislike apologies, but for once must ments must bear the blame of detaining us castle, and is the guest of Louis Napolson. since we made our debut in June last. Full The British Board of Trade returns for the "nay," and we had to "bide our time." For od last year. "nay," and we had to "bide our time." For the deficiencies and short comings of the Journal during our absence we shall endeavor to make ample recompense to its indulgent date of the closing of the Neva by ice is the readers. Circumstances which we could not 13th of November. This allows two months control may have been productive of some annoyance to its readers and more especially to its correspondents, for which we can only express our regret and apply the proper 1emedy. We have it in contemplation to enlarge the size of the Journal and make other improvements which we see required, so soon as we get breathing time to arrange plans for the

fine, the targets well riddled, and the dinner, which was served up in magnificent style, partaken of with appetites that would do credit to old campaigners. We hope the Woburn Phalanx will not allow the season to pass off without "plugging the bulls eye." Proficiency in the use of arms is a noble and manly accomplishment in time of peace, and a safeguard and protection in time of war.

Fires .- There was an alarm of are given on Sunday evening last, about 8 o'clock; the light appeared in the direction of Winchesters are expecting to leave but it appeared then as far away as before they but it appeare had a good run for it.

proved to be a new house belonging to Mr. E. proved to be a new house belonging to Mr. E. Burbank, and was unoccupied at the time of the fire. The fire departments from Stoneham and Woburn were quickly on the ground, but too late to save any part of the building.

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THE CHOLERA AT ST. JOHN N. B.

We passed through the city of St. John, in Asiatic Cholera. The stranger could see at a is a hand-book to this important science, as changable and unstable as the winds. We ful conflagration was ours. As the owl had as changable and unstable as the winds. We glance that disease and death had been rife and every American woman should possess admire the true stateman; we mark his dised our way through the streets or entered the ever hospitable houses of the citizens, the drapery of mourning met our eye. In the churches,-where the bereaved sought that consolation and soothing of their grief-stricken minds which a faith that abideth all things only can reports of the ravages of Cholera, at St. John. article, are pure, bright and sparkling. but had no previous idea of its devastating extent. In one district of the town, we were informed, not a family had escaped. The dead carts had sole possession of some of the streets ty in Lexington, on the 20th instant. for days in succession, and were kept contin ually going day and night with the earthly remains of the victims of the destroyer, hastily deposited in rough coffins and despatched in Boston from the country, by the railroads to their final resting place. Fear took possession of many of the people; -men fled from their dying wives, wives from their husbands and children from their parents; whilst great numbers hurried from the city. A gentleman has been heard from the American Expedition nal." of the medical profession informed us that he which left New York for the Arctic seas, in had no doubt the grave had closed over some search of traces of Sir John Franklin, for over before life had become extinct, and instanced a year. It is expected that the expedition will placed at the head of this communication. pickled trout, clothing, &c., all on board. We before life had become extinct, and instanced the case of a man who was being conveyed to the clase of a man who was being conveyed to the place of burial for interment, but who study the history of our country, the lift cluster of company to the place of burial for interment, but who study the place of the place of the place of the place of burial for interment, but who study the listory of our country, the lift cluster of company to the place of the plac the place of burial for interment, but who is out. manifested symptoms of life as he was lifted from the dead cart; the coffin being broken open he wrose, and arror a snort time wanted tained below New York, 19th instant, at quaritation the character of one individual. The lost the curring smoke of our deserted campton to his home and eventually recovered. There was another actual and somewhat similar case cholera.

Possociate L, Horricultural, &c.—A body was another actual and somewhat similar case cholera. was another actual and somewhat similar case cholera. of a female who had been deserted by her friends, after they had supposed her dead, but revived when being removed by the hospital attendants, and is now alive and well. Such the female who had been deserted by her our departure. The Coons graden, more than his wood in the same yard, the Aaron Burr, and often have I will live forever.

I knew Aaron Burr, and often have I fall in our wake behind and all nature seems fall in our wake behind and all nature seems or corn, after it is gathered in to the corn-paused in the streets of New York, to view to say "farewell torever." We are now bindatives from seven states were present. The loops for a horovered to say "farewell torever." We are now bindatives from seven states were present. The loops for a horovered to say "farewell torever." It was or corn, after it is gathered in to the corn-paused in the streets of New York, to view him as he passed. "Fall in our wake behind and all nature seems to say "farewell torever." We are now bindatives from seven states were present. The loops for a horover description or corn, after it is gathered in to the corn-paused in the streets of New York, to view him as he passed. "Fall in our wake behind and all nature seems to say "farewell torever." We are now bindatives from seven states were present. The loops for a horover description or corn, after it is gathered in to the corn-paused in the streets of New York, to view him as he passed. "Fall in our wake behind and all nature seems to say "farewell torever." We are now bindatives from seven states were present. The loops for a horover description or corn, after it is gathered in to the corn-paused in the streets of New York, to view to say "farewell torever." We are now bindatives from seven states were present. The loops for a horover description or corn, after it is gathered in to the corn-paused in the streets of New York, to view to say "farewell to the loops for a horover description or corn, after it is gathered in to the corn-paused in the streets of New York, to view to attendants, and is now alive and well. Such tion of produce very scarce. The revolution scenes as St. John has witnessed are truly la- had been entirely quelled, and a large number mentable, and it is well the will of Providence of prisoners were confined in the castle. has permitted them to be of unfrequent occurrence and short duration.

nearly disappeared—a few isolated cases oc- cholera among her passengers. e back purlieus and most unhealthy localities. Families were returning from same disease. from the country-schools were being reopened, and business was reviving; the adze, weeds alone indicating that many who were in the full enjoyment of life and hope a few

livery stable.

FOREIGN NEWS. The steamship Atlantic arrived at New continued three days without abatement,

There has been a grand military display at organised and consists of 100,000 men under arms. It it called the "Army of the North." H. Crosby, S. R. French. Leading Hosemer. It will remain in camp until the spring and succumb, make an humble bow and present then be drafted into active service, as may be French, Geo. H. Leslie, J. M. Graves. an apology in most approved form to the required to oppose the enemy. Louis Napolereaders of the Journal for our long absence on in person commands the manocuvres. His from the editorial clair assigned to us by our Royal Highness Prince Albert is on a visit to much respected friend, the late editor, some the camp at Boulogne. He is accompanied months since. Pressing business engage- by a brilliant staff, including the Duke of New-

many a time we longed to be in the beautiful town now spread before us in all the quiet town now spread before us in all the quiet show an increas of £377,105 sterling over the movement, says:—"Scarcely an engine lovliness of an autumn evening, but fate said favorable accounts of the corresponding peri-

Constantinople, Aug. 25th.—The siege artilory for the French Attlery has arrived. All the Turkish men-of-war on the coast of Asia had been put in requisition for Varna.

The Russians had captured another vessel and carried her inte Sabastopol.

Gen. Guyon has taken command of the Turkish firm yin Asia. Artillary has been the first firm yin Asia. Artillary has been the first first firm yin Asia. Artillary has been the first first

Turkish army in Asia. Artillery has been embarked at Varna, and troops were being Joliet, when a freight car jumped the rails,

risdiction

Bucharest, Aug. 28.—Turkish forces are concentrating behind the Kalmazui. Gen. Luders has received orders to remain on the defence at Galatz and Ibraila. Russian commanders have ordered the withdrawal of their troops on the line of the Sereth, where Gorts-hakoff was on a tour of inspection.

Berlin, Tresday.—The Russian note demands that Prussi: shall act as moderator for the renewal of the Western Powers, as interpreted and modified by Russia.

A cabinet council was held at Keuna, on the restriction of the renewal of the renewal of the Western Powers and fined \$6.90, for kissing a buxom Irish lass without permission.

the reception of the reply. The Austrian and Sweedish Ministers are expecting to leave

It is reported that Christianna, Ex-Queen of

had a good run for it.

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Spain, is now insane from the effects of the intense excitement consequent upon the recent Mills, in Lowell, on Tuesday. An Irish boy, named Lawrence Gray, not employed on the which she passed in making her escape.

NEW RECEIPTS FOR COOKING,-by Miss We passed through the city of St. John, in the province of New Brunswick, a few days since, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow the devastating traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with much sorrow traces left by death's prime agent, and noticed with a death of the death of the death of the

> well executed illustrations, and its miscellaneous matter cleverly is written.

Gopey's Lapey's Book .- The October numexperience—almost every pew contained its ber of this frvoaite Magazine is a gem indeed. Its contents, like the subject of its leading

> ORDINATION .- The Rev. N. A. Staples was ordained over the First Congregational Socie-

> The Boston Courier states that during the week ending on Friday last, there arrived alone, no less than three hundred and fifty-six tons of butter.

THE KANE ARCTIC EXPUDITION .- Nothing

open he arose, and after a short time walked tained below New York, 19th instant, at quar-

Ship St Petersburg from Havre at New When we were in St. John cholera had York Tuesday evening last, had 45 deaths by

ease of the heart.

Engine Company, No. 2.

carrying away starboard paddle box, cutwa- the following officers: - I. S. Alley, Foreman. W. R. Bennett, 1st Assistant Foreman. Jas. T. Jenner, 2nd do. do. O. S. Hasmer, Clerk. Boulougne. The camp is now completely J. W. Harris, Assistant do. W. Jones, Steward. Suction Hosemen-Albert Glesson, W. -Chas. A. McDonald, Chas. H Pool, Asa T.

North Woburn, Sept. 20, '54.

A DANGEROUS ROAD TO PUDE UPON .- The Directors of the Great Western (Canada) Railroad have stationed eight day and night watchmen on the track of their road wherever it is not fenced, for the purpose of keeping off speaking in reference to the necessity of this movement, says :- " Scarcely an engine comes in, but the cow-catcher appears as if it had been cleaning up the offal of a slaughter house, and one day last week, being at the but a true one. depot when a train arrived, we heard the engine driver boast that this had been a good trip-he had killed three cows near London

embarked at Varina, and troops were being actively prepared.

Schamyl will support the Turks in Asia with 8000 men. Admiral Stoppro has gone on top of each other, in the river bed below. The Turkish government contemplate taking from the Greek clergy their judicial judicial gively siddled and the dimer. to be from \$15.000 or \$20,000.

> The present population of Texas is estimated at near 500,000, and the annual increase at 150,000.

In the Newburyport Police Court. Monday afternoon, a gentleman was arraigned

Mr. Hezekiah Boyd, of Seabrook, N. H., fell while attempting to get into the rail

instantly killed.

[For the Journal.] AARON BURR.

I have sometimes thought that individuals NEW RECEIT'S FOR COOKING.—by Miss have been born and educated for some high leastly useful books recently issued, the above destiny, suited to the times in which they realy useful books recently issued, the above lived, for purposes we are not allowed to fath-Peterson's Magazine, October .- We find honest opinions; and we reward him with of- on his favorite tree, just then we are all star-

narratives, which excite the human mind to element, and there is too little room for all. reflection while perusing the history of some One stumbles over his fellow. We pull off prominent character, which causes the young the boughs, and soon the fire is stayed. We reader to ask himself,-" What a gratification sit down with congratulations for our escape it would be if I could have been the origi- from such a direful end.

most talented and gigantic intellects, coupled with the most aspiring ambition that ever exWe are just turning the point and we have
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stance before me.

I think it was in the year 1817, on my re- Now we are all at home; this our trouting ciety closed its annual exhibition on the comturn from South Carolina, I remained a few sport is over; those scheming days are away mon Saturday evening. The display did not Ship Isaac Bell from Liverpool had 19 deaths days in New York, and in company with a among the land of dreams; each little incident quite come up to that of last year, and the peaches, pears, &c. We have watered and Boston friend,—Washington Irving,—and an becomes a bright jewel in the casket of memindividual as a guide embarked in a small or each fond association is garnered safely a whibition was excellent and gratified a very individual as a guide, embarked in a small ory; each fond association is garnered safely exhibition was excellent and gratified a very individual as a guide, embarked in a small boat from "White Hall," to visit the spot at Haven Railroad Company, has traced every fraudulently issued certificate of stock to its present possessor. The services of this generation between Burr and Hamiltor. The world present possessor. The services of this generation between Burr and Hamiltor, and the theorem and the storehouse of the past, fit food for waking and sleeping dreams.

Are you a lover of Nature; go amid her tables, in every direction were sights that a few quarts of most delicious rareings. The services of this generation is garnered safely in the storehouse of the past, fit food for waking and sleeping dreams.

Are you a lover of Nature; go amid her tables, in every direction were sights that a few quarts of most delicious rareings. The world was in constant attendance, flood the car with delicious sounds, while upon the tables, in every direction were sights that a few quarts of most delicious rareings. The world was in constant attendance, flood the name of the past, fit food for waking and was in constant attendance, flood the name of the past, fit food for waking and sleeping dreams.

Are you a lover of Nature; go amid her tables, in every direction were sights that a few quarts of most delicious rareings. The world was found in the storehouse of the past, fit food for waking and sleeping dreams.

Are you a lover of Nature; go amid her tables, in every direction were sight that a few quarts of most delicious raverings. The family of the past, fit food for waking and sleeping dreams.

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Are you a lover of Nature; go amid her tables, in every direction were sight that a few quarts of most delicious sounds, while upon the nature of the past, fit food for waking and sleeping dreams.

Are you a lover of Nature; go amid her tables, in the storehouse of the past, fit f the axe and the caulking mallet were again Haven Railroad Company, has traced every Hoboken where that fatal duel was fought ing and sleeping dreams. heard resounding throughout the extensive fraudulently issued certificate of stock to its between Burr and Hamilton. The world Are you a lover of Nature? go amid her ear with delicious sounds, while upon the shipyards on the banks of the St. John river present possessor. The services of this gen. knows its sad history. At that time the native solitudes, where each leaf contains a tables, in every direction were sights that -most of which had been deserted by the op- tleman have been, we learn secured by the shores of New Jersey were in the rough state sublime truth from the book of God; --each made glad the eye, and cloquent and watery family visit them several times a day, anxiouseratives—and everything appeared active and Committee of Investigation now sitting on in- of nature, overgrown with bushes and briars, low murmur of the pine groves chants his the tongue. Amusements.—Boston people which made it extremely difficult to approach the fatal spot. I remember it well; it was in prosperous; gloomy grief and mourning quiry into the affairs of the Eric Railroad Co. which made it extremely difficult to approach praise; each wild bird chorus makes the very have amusements, so do other people, - people The deaths from fever in Charleston on the midst of tall alders, wild rose bushes, and Each bud blossom is a token of promise, after the places of amusement are closed. As is stolen! short weeks before were now numbered with the dead. Such is life.

The deaths from fever in Charleston on that and on the week 127.

Monday were 17, and for the week 127.

The body of Mr. Nathan Batchelder, of ford of Stoneham, is about to open the extension of Stoneham, is about to open the extension of the extension of Stoneham, is about to open the extension of the extension of the extension of the first of the fir sive stables formerly occupied by Mr. W. D. of his residence. He had been out gunning, who steals fruit without remorse, will not be and died suddenly, it is supposed, from dislivery stable.

Some in an open nead, nan a mine case the haston friends to the last of the parlor of who steals fruit without remorse, will not be parlor of who steals fruit without remorse, will not be parlor of public favor, there was an audience of not likely to be trusted with his employer's purse and some of parlor of who steals fruit without remorse, will not be parlor of public favor, there was an audience of not likely to be trusted with his employer's purse. spots, and scenes of public interest. I re-

Reorganization of "Jacob Webster" member the glowing description given by Washington Irving, of the fatal duel. I had Our Police Stations.—There are seven hams Panorama 1500, and so on reaching even York on the morning of Tuesday last, after a very boisterous passage. A tremendous hurricane struck her on the 10th and company was duly organized by the choice of an impression on my mind which in after with the chief of Police at City Hall. The most dizzy to get up to where they are, an touching incident relating to it.

> being perhaps on earth in which his affections reader, ever been in one of these Station were ever centered. She was a very accom- Houses? If not the next time you "come to plished and beautiful woman. Her father town" and have the time and the appetite, had educated her in the highest degree of just step in. Go at eleven o'clock-is better learning and accomplishment. She married at midnight. The "mill" is the in full glo-Col. Allston, of Charleston, S. C., a descend- ry. The lock-ups are inhabited and men and ent of an old and honored family in that women, rags and rum, misery and maudlin-State. She was a devoted daughter, and ism are before you. Your ears will be greetthrough all the troubles and trials of her fa- ed with strange and painful sighs; your eyes ther she was his only true and faithful friend. look upon scenes that are mournful. Drunk-She shared his prison at Richmond when he enness, profanity, obscenity are rife. Men and last month, of some two or three weeks; I was arrested for high treason, and, after years women are brought in and carried out, in took rooms at the Howard House. And I of banishment to Europe he returned almost a whom all that was once manly or womanly would take this opportunity of saying (as I beggar, to New York. She was hastening to are blotted out. The young stained with vice meet him, embarked at Charleston, S. C., in a and crime-the old bowed down by guilt paspilot boat for New York, 40 years ago, and sion and poverty-the middle aged treading has never been heard of since. A sad picture, the dark path of evil, each and all combine

> His superior tears. eye of the curlous observer. talents as a lawyer were sometimes brought Newspapericel .- The Commonwealth newsin requisition, but his influence was never re- paper, Free Soil, has been sold to certain parstored to him. I remember once while on a jury in that city, that Burr appeared as counpear next week under the the title of the the County of Middlesex. But Stoneham but little, but his eye I shall never forget. It Williams, Morse & Co. It is to be the advowas brilliant, it was elequent with bursting cate of "Temperance, Human Freedom, and & Howard, are gentlemen in every respect talent while he spoke. But it carried with it Protestantism," and is to co-operate with the calculated to please, and are persevering in the guilt of meditated crime, and discovered State Temperance Committee. It is rumored their efforts to provide for the wants of those that wandering look which indicates the guilthat Wandering look which indicates the guilthat Richard Hildreth Esq., is to be editor in
> the four Charles W. Slack resistant editor.
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> The house is large and airy, the table is spread ty conscience while it wishes to enforce a chief and Charles W. Slack assistant editor. truth. It was Asron Burr, and the jury passed against his client.

most rapid fall, the most honored in his pro- it is best to let matters "glide. gress, and the most unhonored in his fall. Yet A new Democratic Daily is shortly to be his commanding mind, his brilliant career in started in this city. The precise ground it is cars when in motion, at Newburyport, on prosperity, will always be remembered, while to occupy is not known. It is thought, if was admired in his early years, and forever preclude a monument to his memory. Read

Paring as an evening issue. "The Wide Whitmore, of the list ten or twelve years. Mr. Whitmore, of the High School, is a very pop-A fatal accident occarred at the Boott his history; it reveals the vast distance bedevoted to the "American" cause, which Mills, in Lowell, on Tuesday. An Irish boy, tween the mind in its meridian splendor of made its appearance on Tuesday. The ing, but also at Plymouth, and st other places tween the mind in its meridian splendor of made its appearance on Tuesday. The honest aims, and the degrading depths to "Know Nothing," American, has a circulation of 75 000 copies and is the leading mile. premises, was caught in the machinery, and which it falls when governed by jealousy and tion of 75,000 copies, and is the leading pubrash and ungoverned passions.

I shall give you other recollections of men | Economisms. Our people are economising. place, with a population of some three thou-" honest politician." We shall see,

Boston, Sept. 20, 185'.

(For the Journal.) HOME SWEET HOME!

CONN. LAKE, Aug. 14. Last night, oh what a night! What a direinterested acts for the good of the people; his had retired, and the wild cat fallen asleep upvery rare the instance of a strong and inflexi- by the sudden yell of "camp-a-fire;"-half ble mind,-one which can bear the reverses asleep, half awake, each takes one mortal lead. of fortune-without discovering traits which some strike into the fire, (bootless of course,) bring down its possessor from the lofty emi- others rise up too suddenly and are held fast nence to which he has been raised by popular by some protruding knot, directly over head. favor, when all went prosperous and fair. Mortal fellows! Our camp had taken fire, it Every age presents us with subjects for re- was well under way. No bell rung the call; no "tubs" were there to play upon the devour-The early history of our country is filled ing element, except one solitary tub of bread with exciting incidents and glowing descrip- and pork; our anxiety becomes intense; shall tions of men whose actions and characters are we lose our faithfu! shanty? this last, where only known to the present generation by shall we shelter? It is confusion worse conname. There is a thrilling interest in these founded, all wish to do something to stay the

To-day we are to set sail in our squadron Perhaps some few of my readers may have of withered logs, for the lower end of the lake lege, but the history of this wonderful man dy nearer than ever, cackling mournfully at of note, interest and importance met in conhim as he passed, "solitary and alone." I ing our bindens for a homeward tramp; the gathering was made up of highly intelligent

"home sweet home."

Aaron Burr had an only daughter, the only names like things must advance. Have you next. to present a sphere of life none the less inter-

Te case was a small affair. He said Evening Telegraph, and will be published by

The last time I saw this remarkable man has been withdrawn. The "holy father" The last time I saw this remarkable man has been withdrawn. The "holy father" was in Broadway, New York. He was bent suspected that he could not "make it go," the State, and all that seems wanting now is with age, and seemed very near his grave. A and so entered a non suit, paying costs &c., a short time after he died and was privately bill of some \$600. Libel suits against pubburied. Of all the men who have acted on lishers of newspapers are the handiest things the stage of life during the past 50 years, the in the world to carry to a successful issue. character of Aaron Burr is the most remark. Those who bring them should just count the there was no doubt, that ere long, cars would able, the most varied, the most rapid rise, the cost, and as a general thing they will conclude

lication of the kind in the country.

Perhaps I shall find that It has become necessary. The wages of our sand inhabitants, I found that they were a mechanics, and laborers, and the salaries of church going people, and ther houses of worour clerks and employees, generally have not ship well filled. Mr. Whitcomb, Orthodox, increased with the "go-up" of the necessities has much the larger congregation, although of life. The calls upon the purse of the Mr. Jewell's house (Universalist,) is well grocer, the market man and the houseletter, filled. Both clergymen are very popular, not to say nothing of the tailor and drygoods man only in their parishes, but universally beloved are severe and constant. The result is that by the whole community. people are living more simply and dressing The singing choir at Mr. Whitcomb's, under spend it wisely.

grades. Some dress in the very "mirror of fashion" and display a quantity of jewelry only surpassed by the dishones'y of their calling and the deplorable condition of their victims. Of all passions-of the entire run of fruit stealers. A man devotes his money of vices-no hing is so fearful-nothing drags and the best of his time to planting an orstrom circle. Beware of these saloons.

strange and eventful life of the walking sub- spirits are free, we step quick to the tune of Hon. Marshall P. Wilder was chosen President. The Massachusetts Horticultural Sopublic favor, there was an audience of not likely to be trusted with his employer's purse Adieu, Sine QUA NON. less than 4000; at the National 2000; at the in maturer years.

Boston, Sept. 20, 1854. Museum 1800; at the Howard 1000; at Peryears comes fresh in memory, when I find a Station House, is the old Watch House un- amusement loving and paying people are we. der a new name. The age is progressive, and Coal and Wood monopoly &c. &c. in our

South Reading Department,

Edited by a Combination of Gentlement

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Written for the Journal Randolph, Sept. 19, 1854.

MR. EDITOR :- Dear Sir, having occasion to make a visit to the town of Stoneham, the have seen nothing in your valuable Journal since its commencement, concerning the said house, although a constant reader of the same,) that, knowing as I do from experience, having travelled from place to place for some Burr passed his latter years in New York, esting and instructive that it cannot be conpoor, neglected and unnoticed, except by the templated but with emotions hinged upon is not only an ornament to a town, but a convenience to the traveller, that none can know but those who are obliged to travel.

Since the great temperance movement in may well be proud of her accommodations in this respect. The landlords, Messrs. Dustin chief and Charles W. Slack assistant editor.

The libel suit brought against the Boston

with all the viands and luxuries of the season, and everything is conducted in a manner

to give satisfaction. Stoneham is one of the many obstacles had been thrown in the way, run on their long contemplated route. I had the pleasure of visiting some of the schools while there, and I would say that they are second to none that I have visited of late and it has been my privilege to visit upwards of one hundred High and Grammar schools per "native born.

Although there are but two churches in the

nore plainly. But as this will neither cause the direction of Mr. Pierce, exceeds, I think, suffering, nor infringe upon comfort or taste, anything that I have heard for some time; a little earnest economy will do no harm, and this leads me to notice lastly the musical The most prudent are sufficiently extravagant. talent of Stoneham. Few towns, I think, this number on our table. It contains several fice because he will perform his duty. How tled, and brought upon our feet, as if by magic. The enjoyment of life, is not with those who have taken more paints, regardless of expense, spend the most money, but with those who than have the people of this place, to cultivate the art of singing and of music, and that GAMBLING .- There are at the present time their exertions have not been in vain, it needs in our city, a very large number of Gamblers only a short stay in the place to prove. It bright and gorgeous as they was my pleasure while there, to listen, one are alarming and distructive are to be evening, to the soul-stirring music of the seen here and there; and many a "hall" Stonelam Brass Band, under the direction of is taken for a place of meeting is Mr. Nash. This band was formed, I was told, no other than a trap to swindle the ig- but a short time since, and is composed of norant and credulous of their money, charac- some sixteen young men, mostly natives of ter, conscience. There are not less than 500 the town, and are from some of her most reprofessional gamblers in Boston of various spectable families. More anon. Yours truly,

> PURLOINING FRUIT .- In the estimation of down the man and chains him to ultimate ruin chard-digs about it and prunes it; and at seen the remarkable man whose name I have All things packed; refuse provisions, kits of cannot forget the rise and fall of one of the somewhat homely, the little cluster of comto action—in a word; it completes the distimes a garden is everything to its owner. the fruit he sells or appropriates to economical was familiar with his history, and I never met sun has arisen clear as molten silver, a pure gentlemen and their proceedings were charactill the pockets with choice fruit, is quite him without a deep feeling of interest in the breeze fans from the North West forests, our terised by dignity, knowledge and utility. another thing. Beside, the product of one's garden is not to be valued by dollars and cents. The green peas and string beans, that grow in our garden, excel in richness of flavor any that can be otherwise obtained; and so with ly watching their maturity.

Stoneham Department,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

Our Schools.-The Schools of this town were re-commenced a fortnight since. The same teachers are employed as during the previous Term, with the exception of Miss Andrews in the room of Miss Heminway in the Wyoming School, and Miss Jewell in the place of Miss Bryant in the South Primary School. After so long a vacation-rest, it is presumable that both teachers and scholars feel like redoubling their exertions for the importation and accumulation of useful knowledge. And we will venture the prediction of pest six o'clock. more than usual proficiency and improvement during the autumn season.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this bank, for the choice of Directors, and any other business that may legally come before them, will be held at the bank on the shore of Spot Pond commonly called A dividend will be payable on Monday, Oct. 2, to stockthe "Spot Pond House," was arrainged and holders on the 28th inst. E. J. JENKS, Cashier. tried on Saturday of last week, before Justice | Sept. 21, 1854. Dexter Buckman, for being a common seller of intoxicating liquor. The complain's were abundantly proved and he was accordingly abundantly proved and he was accordingly bound over for trial at the Common Pleas at Lowell, on the fourth Monday of this month. Butcher gave the necessary bail for his appearance. For a long time past Stoneham has been scourged, by the constant streams of polution from this quarter. We hope this will be sufficient to stop it, if not we learn from another sect, and another town, it will be none the less good authority that there has been already found abundant testimony to establish so many violations, that it will make it rather an un-truth, and may we find a united home at less in that unprofitable business for the owner or keeper to sectarian world where there shall be "one fold and one follow. It is high time that these rum shepherd." breathing holes on the confines of our town should be shut up. We should advise all engaged in the traffic to take heed, M.B.

[For the Journal.]

MR. EDITOR :- Permit a reader of your paper to correct several errors in a communication of last week, relative to the Shedd law the town authorities,-that the sum due Shedd from L. Dik & Co., was all owing for his board, and that the town instructed Mr. Dike to discharge the suit. Such are not the facts. The action was commenced by authority of the Board of Overseers of the Poor, and received the approval of a majority of that body. One of the Selectmen of the town was also apprized of it and made no obat the expiration of his labors for Dike & Co. M. The public are respectfully invited to atte Only some \$12 or \$13 was due for his board at the date of the service of the writ. The town instructed the Overseers of the Poor. to obtain a judgment here, and secure what was due him, and collect the balance out of his estate in Maine. Much praise is due this losses of this character.

efore some of the houses and shops, playing healed, and her health is completely restored. with his hands on a violin, and with one of Me elbows on a drum that was suspended bells which also chimed in their music. We did not hear him sing, so as to be able to judge of his vocal powers, but presume that with a Yankee. One price cash system. with his voice he could add a fourth kind of music at one and the same time.

the street (Common street) near the churches, connecting Main and Pine streets. Greatly pleased are we to perceive evidences of C ENTS FR. CLF. ROOTS, from T.P. Smith increased public spiritedness and enterprise on the part of the town as well as of private MISSES' SCHOOL BOOTS, Spring Heel, by

DREADFUL MORTALITY BY CHOLERA IN PITTS-BURG -Pittsburg, Sept. 18 .- There were 58 deaths by cholera to-day, up to this evening; and for the past five days 258. Interments in cemeteries to Saturday evening 171, of which 129 were of cholera, Great alarm is felt, and many persons were leaving the city.

A new paper, entitled the Wide Awake, in strong opposition to Roman Catholic acts and doings, has just been published.

Rev. Jesse B. Ferguson of Nashville Tenn., said to be one of the most eloquent and prominent clergymen in the Christian denomination, has recently declared his firm belief in favor of Spiritualism

YELLOW FEVER .- The yellow fever in New Orleans is steadily on the ircrease, and the number of deaths are daily augmenting. It seems to be prevalent amongst persons who

vote at the recent election in Texas, has encouraged the friends of legal prohibition to strike for the Maine Law, which will be presented as an issue in the next election for members of the State Legislature.

In Woburn, Sept. 7, Elizabeth Milred, daughter of Jamiel H. and Maria L. Horne, aged 3 mos. and 26 days. In Stoncham, ept. 13, Mrs. Abby B. Burhank, aged 34. In Stoncham, Sept. 15, Miss Lydia Locke, aged 76. In Stoncham, Sept. 18, Mrs. Sarah Pierce, aged 71.

MARRIED.

In Stoneham, by Rev. H Jewell, Mr. Alfred B. Rich rdson to Miss Bellinda A. Bean, both of Woburn.

Special Notices.

N. E. P. U. Div. 31.

There will be a meeting of the Division in the hall of Knight's Building, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, at half pest six o'clock. Every member will find it his interest to be present at this meeting. Per order J. W. TAYLOR, Rec. Sec.

WOBURN BANK.

A CARD.

The subscriber would hereby express his special gratitude to Christian triends in Lawrence who have done

pathy and lo e by the payment of one hundred dollars to make her a Life Member of the "American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions." May the donors of this liberal sum, and those wno have labored efficiently in collecting the same, be rewarded abundantly in see suit. It was stated that the suit was commerced without the knowledge or consent of ing more and more, and feel that they have indeed lent to the Lord by giving the bread of life to the perishing. HARRIET L. WHITCOMB.

Stoneham, Sept. 1854.

A CARD.

The officers and member of Stargis Engine Co., No. 1, tender their thanks to John G. Flagg, for the bountiful supply of refreshments given them on the 15th inst. Per order. G. W. KIMBALL, Clerk.

town was also apprized of it and made no objection to the institution of it. It was not the first money earned, but the balance due at the Methodist Chapel, to commence at 7½ o'clock, P.

Woburn, Sept. 22, 1854.

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Worth Reading!—To sufferers from Sciofusiary and Science and Science of a Scrofulous Ulcer, cured by Holloway's Ointment and Pills—Mary Ann Jackson of Batavia, New York, was afflicted with a scrofulous ulcer on her calf, which affected the bone; she resorted to all Kinds of remedies, but obtained no relief, until she had forsure to Holloway's Ointment and Pills. The Pills the specific sp efficient Board of Town officers for their en-ergy in attempting to secure the town against Holloway's Gintment and Fills—Mary Ann Jackson of eigner, whether German or Italien we are too much of a "know nothing" to say, passed through our streets the other cay, pausing

Yankee Notions .- We have seen in Boston upon his back and surrounded with brass more worthy of notice, than the celebrated Oak Hall

NOTICE.

Wha's THE BEST JOB OF THE SEASON?—
The one suprentended by John Hill Esq., on a minor, his time, to trade and manage for himself, and that I shall claim none of his earnings, not pay any the bis he may contract after this date. Woburn, September 23, 1854.

FLETCHER'S BOOTS.

" Just received by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

For Sale at Auction,

ON THURBDAY, the 28th September, at 3) o'clock, O a Story and a half HOUSE, situated in North Wobburn, and at about 15 rods from the Church and School House, containing 9 rooms, Alloo, a Woods Shed and other out buildings: together with 11,919 feet of Land and a goodly number of apple, peach, pear, cherry and quinch trees. The house is rearly new 25° An Omnibus runs daily to and from the cars five times.

JOHN R. CUDWORTH WM. WINN, Auctioneer. North Woburn, Sept. 15.

Wood for Sale.

THE SUBSCRIBER having obtained a large supply of oak, maple, and pine wood would call public attention to the same, as he is prepared to deliver it in any quantity af as reasonable rates as it can be obtained elsewhere. He hopes by promptness in filling his orders, and the quality of his wood to merit a liberal patronage, sept9-tf CAPT, JOHN PAGE.

DEVINE'S COMPOUND Pitch Lozenge.

are acclimated, and who have hitherto braved it with impunity.

THE GREAT REMEDY IS AT LAST DISCOVATION OF THE

Stock, Exchange and Collectio dilice,

JAMES E. GREENLEAF, 16-5w Nos. 1 & 3 Kriby St., Boston

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

TO the Honorable Board of Commissioners for the County of Medicesex, state of Mass.

The undersigned petitioners, legal voters in the towns of Reading and South Beading, in said County, respectfully pray you to lay out and cause to be made as soon as may be, a new road between said towns commencing at the northerly end of Grove Street in South Reading, and running northerly to the southerly end of John Street in Reading, or to such other point as your Honorable Board shall deem best; said new road passing over lands owned by the New England Ice Company. Abijah Weston, Thomas Sweetser, George Winn, John Damon, Elson Damon and others to your petits nets unknown.

We, the said petitioners, pray for said new road, mainly for the following reasons, namely:

1st. That the public convenience and the public safety require such new road between said towns.

2d. That said new road will lessen the distance between said towns one sixth part or more, and will pass over a level route, thereby avoiding the long hill on the old road.

over a record of road.

3d. That saul new road will avoid the two very dangering Railroad crossings on the old road.

And as in duty bound will ever pray.

IGNATUS SARGENT and others.

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Aug. 1854.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middle Said County of Middlesex, at Concord in said county, on the first Tuesday of September, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-four.

On the foregoing petition, ordered, that the Sheriff of said county, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said omnissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the dwelling house of Thomas Loring, in South Reading on Monday the twenty third day of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenous, hysery may be a supposed to the control of the c

THE NUTRITIVE CURE!

ren, of kindred faith in all the fundementals of christianity, be prospered in their efforts to spread saving truth, and may we find a unifed home at las in that unselephent."

WILLIAM C. WHITCOMB, Stoneham, Sept., 1854.

A CARD.

The undersigned would return heartfelt thanks to those dear friends of hers who have evinced their sympathy and lo e by the payment of one hundred dollars to make her a Life Men.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

[From the New England Directory.]

The great virtures of Botanical remedies have, in all ages, been universally approved and acknowledged, but it remained for the Chinese to discover a never failing remedy, not only to cure disease, but to render the face young and blooming, and lengthen the life of man. Such are the benefits derived from the use of the celestated "COMPOUND ESFENCE OF CHINA ROOT," prepared by Dr. F. Morrill, No. 15. Howard st., Boston, This invaluable article is composed thirteen vegetable ingredients, and as we have tested its qualities, do bear willing testimony to its being all that Dr. M. chams for it as a nourishing and invigorating remedy for a debiliated and wern out system. Try it. See Herald and Bee.

SEWING MACHINES.

NICISOLS & BLISS.

MANUFACTURERS OF HOWE'S PATENT
IMPROVED SEWING MACHINES,
NO. 33 HANOVER ST., BOSTON.

Our Machines are too well known to require commondations. The stich will not ravel, and is superior to all ethers for strength, neatness and beauty.

Price for No. 1— ylinder Machine, \$125.00

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"No. 3—Expelsion" 75.00

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Dickinson Type Foundry.
NO. 52 WASHINGTON STREET......BO

SIGN, BANNER, AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTER, 32 Washington street, Boston.
Apothecary's ware Lettered in the neatest manner. All orders punctually attended to. sept16—5w

PIANO FORTES TO LET.

THE subscriber has at all times a large number of PL ANO FORTES, MELODIANS, SERAPHINES and PARLOR ORGANS, for sale or to let to persons resid-ing be this city or at a distance. Persons thing, who may conclude to purchase within the year, will receive OLLIVER DITSON, Music Publisher, sept16—5w 115 Washington st., Boston

Diseases of the Throat and Lungs-Calls in the city and country promptly attend

FREDERICK PARKER. Publisher, Bookseller and Dealer in Engravings, Pictures & Picture Frames. 0 & 52 CORNHILL.....BOSTON.

CARPETING.

PEARL MARTIN, -Dealer in 160 HANOVER ST., BOSTON. sept16.

ADAM SCHLEGEL.

Fancy Baskets, Ginghams, Toys, etc., 36 KILBY, CORNER OF CENTRAL STREET sept16-5w BOSTON.

EXTRACTS Teeth without pain, manufactures and it is serts his beautiful ones on the atmospheric principle, being his own decovery. He has also prepared a Nerve Anodyne, a sure cure for the Pooth ache.

-DENTRIFICE furnished in parts of sets, bottles or boxes, as may be desired, at 25 Tremont row, Boston. sept116—5w

William D. Ward, Manufacturer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Looking Glasses, Portrait and Picture Frames, Mouldings of all kinds, French and German Colored Engravings, and German Colored Engraving 88 UNION, NEAR HANOVER STREET

BOSTON. Insurance Agency.

E subscriber has taken an Office at No. 30 KILBY STREET, where he offers his services for effecting Marine & Fire Insurance.

Is Agent for a number of Companies, with an aggregate capital of over TWO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS and in and invested, and will effect Insurance agains by Fire, not exceeding FIFTY THOU AND DOLLARS on a single risk.
MARINE RISKS on Hulls, Cargoes and Freights on OVER 10,000 BOXES SOLD IN 5 MONTHS. HENRY EDWARDS.

> PREMIUM WINDOW SHADES. NUFACTURERS and Importers of Window Shades, Cornices, Bands, Pins, Loops, &c., &c., B. St. re Shades made to order, G. L. & J. B. KE TY, 19 Milk st., Boston

AMARIAH STORRS. DEALER IN EVERY VARIETY OF CARDS, CARD BOARD, R. R. TICKET STOCK, FANCY PAPERS, &c., 54 & 56 Cornhill, Boston.

Rep. Papers of every shade manufactured to order, and A LARGE assortment of Wollen Yarns, for saleat lards of Tickets cut to patterns, at short notice. 5w-s16 A sept. 10. WM WOODBERRY'S.

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London World's Fair Prize Medal Furnace. LORIGH WOTHLE THIS BEGGIA FUTRICES.

LURNACES, Brick and Portable; Cooking Ranges,

Ventilating Stoves, Mantels, Graffs, Ventilating,
Registers, &c. Our improvements are extensively known
to be complete, and perfectly adapted for the jurposes
designed. We give our personal attention to warming
and ventilating Dwellings, Churches, School Bouses,
Academies, State and Court Houses, Hospitals, Stores,
&c., on application to either of our Bouses, Nos. 99 & 101
Blackstone street, Boston, or 374 Brandway, N.;
sept16—5w. CHIESON, RICHARDSON & CO.

M. J. WH'PPLE, Dealer in Artists' Materials and Tube Oil Colors for Artists, 35 Cornivill, Boston.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix to the estate of Augustus Plympton, late of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex, Physician, dec-assed, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to

HANNAH B. PLYMPTON, Adm. Woburn, Sept. 5, 1854.

NOTICE.
THE Assessors of Woburn will be in session for the transaction of business, at the Selectmen's room of the evenings of Sept. 13, and 29, the Selectmen's room of the evenings of Sept. 15, and 29, the Selectmen's room of the Education of the Sept. 15, and 15, and

House to Let.

HOUSE to let on Hovey Street, inquire of Stephe Cutter, Central Square or at this office.

For Sale.

In North Woburn, a one story and a half House, a Shop and Barn, with half an acre of land. The above is pleasantly situated on Elm street, and contains a variety of valuable fruit trees and a never failing well of water.

ALSO, FOR SALE.—About three acres of land situated in the edge of Burlington containing a large number of young and thrifly trees. Terms easy, Inqure of W. B. PERKINS, at the store of Nichols, Winn & Co., or of AMOS ADAMS on the premises.

MBRELLAS FOR CHILDREN. A goo assortment for sale by J. W. HAMMOND.

DR. R. E. WOODWARD'S Compound Vegetable Tincture.

Ompound vegetable fineture.

A certain remedy for Sprains, Spine Complaint, Chil
hains, Bruises, Eryspielas, Tumors, Agne in the face
kneumatiem, &c., &c. The proprietor does not wish to
layish oraises on his compound, but is satisfied if the af
flicted will give it a fair trial. Recommendations and a
firther notice of diseases and curres may be seen at pla
ces where the Tincture is kept. Sold by the Proprietor
R, E, Woodward, at South Reading, and at druggist an
other stores generally.

REMOVAL.

MR. STEPHEN CUTTER, has removed to the bou formerly occupied by Luther Holden at Centr Square, where he can be consulted as formerly. If

WOOD! WOOD!!

THE subscriber having purchased a quanti-ty of wood takes this opportunity to inform hi-friends and the public generalty, that he is prepared to supply them with wood of the best quality as cheep a can be afforded, and hopes by strict attention to, business merit his share of the public patronage. All orde t at my residence in Central Square will be promot ended to CALEB FRENCH. Woburn, August 26th, 1854.

Wagon For Sale. A FIRST rate second hand WAGON, newly painted and in good repair, will be sold cheap on application to

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STYLE,
is Bonnets, Bonnets, Caps,
Caps, Corsets, Corsets, Ready made
cash, at MRS. TEARE'S, Milliner,

For Sale, or To Let.

BEAUTIFUL Cottage House at Woburn Centre, A situated on Bew Street, containing nine rooms with stable and out buildings all its prime co-dition, never failing well of pure water, fine garden plentifully stocked with the choicest finit. It is within ten minutes walk of three depots, Will be rold on very favorable terms, or will be let to a good tenant. Possession given immediately. Apply to 26 sudbury street, opposite Gerrish Market, Boston.

immediately. Apply to see that the second and seed that the seed a full assortment of Gents' Calf and Patent Leather Congress Boots; Gents' Calf, Goat and Patent Leather Shoes; Youths' and oys Patent Leather, Calf and Kip Shoes. Also, Men's Stout Kip Shoes and Slippers. At A. WOOIPS, Jr., Wade's Building, Woburn. Wade's Building, Woburn.

Steam Power and Room to Let.

NQUIRE of S. S. Richardson, 87 Kilby street, Bosto of to Woburn, March 30, 1854

A Lt. Wool Thibets, Indiannas, Alpacas, Mohair, De Bages, all Wool De Laines, &c., for sale at W. WOODBURY'S. E:11 Goods.
CENTS Calf Butte & Congres Shoes, TT brand, thick sole. Just received and for sale at A. ROUNDY.

Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!

THE SUBSCRIBER continues to keep con-santly on hand an assortment of Coal suitable for stoves, furnaces &c.

Ground Plaster; all which will be sold low for Casir,
AMOS LOCKE,
N. B.—Persons indebted to the Subscriber are salled
upon to make immediate payment and thereby save cost
AMOS LOCKE,
July 20th, 1854.

near the Depot, Woburn Centre.

CARPETINGS.

WM. WOODBERRY'S. THE WIND AN AND IN STOR PUMP MANUFACTURER

ND Agent for Copper, Iron and Chain Pumps, Block Tin, Gutta Percha, and Lead Pipe, &c. Also, Fumps Repaired Journ, April 15, 1854—If NEW STORE

NEW COODS. Less of Woburn and vicinity, that he has open

FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS, in the store lately occupied by Hiram Flagg, FOWLE's BLOCK, Main street, and he will sell every article obis stock at the lowest prices for cash, 35° Flease call and look before you buy.

March 11 tf

A GOOD assortinent of Ladies' Gaiter Boots, from 75c to \$9' a pair. Misses' rnd Children's Gaiter Boots and anckle tres; also a great variety of Childrens' low priced and fancy shoes cheap for cash at A.WOOD'S J.B., Wade's Building.

2 CASES gents' fine French earl boots just received at apr22 A. WOOD'S JR., Wade's Building. S. C. SWEETSER,

W OULD respectfully inform the infiabitunts of W burn and the adjoining towns, that he has thoroug ly reflited his well-known scales for the accomodation the public generally; and thankful for past favors, hopes bystrict attention to satisfy those who may give

HATS! HATS!

Gentlemen's Ready-made Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

COATS, PANTS, VESTS, COLLARS, BOSOMS, HANDKERCHIEFS, NECK-TIES, SUSPENDERS, &c., &c. WM. A: MILES. Woburn, April 15th, 1854.

GENTLEMEN! THE Subscriber takes the pleasure to inform you that he is Tailoring yet, and he hopes that gentlemen will not judge from his external appearance that he does Old Fushioned Work, but he wishes to prove the reverse, and there, is no better way to prove it than to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to let your friends know where you get your Coats, Pants and Vests made. He has the best journeymen the country can afford, and keeps a full assortment of

Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing, which he sells for 6 per cent, above the cost of the good Woburn, June 3, 1

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATIVES

OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of JOS.

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Wyman Luther, s. Maj. Benjamin and Hannah, b. Feb. 12. Reed Zacharish, s. Joshua and Anna, b. Oct.

Wyman Abigail Elizabeth, d. Zebadiah and Mary, b. Apr. 22.

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Convers Franklin, s. Jeremiah and Jerusha, July 4.

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Eaton Lydia, d. Thomas and Abigail, b. Oct Richardson Thomas, s. Thomas and Rebekah

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Sept. 25.

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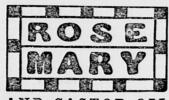
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Let hope sweetly whisper these words to thy soul,
"The cloud hath a silver lining."

Though friends may forsake thee, that once thou tho true,
Their motive, to thee undefining,
Veep not, 'tis no loss, they are false, let them go,
For "the cloud hath a silver silver lining."

Should trials and troubles together unite,
And round thee their coil seem entwining,
Remember, though now it seems darker than night,

That " the cloud hatli a silver lining." Though death's icy hand from love's casket may take For "the cloud bath a silver lining.

Ne matter what trials attend us through life; Though no light o'er our pathway seem shining.

We'll hope for the best, and these words bear in m
That " the cloud hath a silver lining.

I'm a wild and laughing girl, just turned of sweet six

teen,
As full of mischief and of fun as ever you have seen; And when I am a woman grown, no city beaux for me If e'r I marry in my life, a farmer's wife I'il be.

I love a country life, I love the joyous breeze, I love to hear the singing birds along the lofty trees; The lowing herds and bleating flocks make music sy

for me—
If e'er I marry in my life, a farmer's wife I'll be I love to feed the chickens, and I love to milk the cow

And fields of corn and waving grain are pleasant sight

If e'er I marry in my life, a farmer's wife I'll be.

I love to see the orchards where the golden apples gro flew;
And flowery banks and shady wood have many char

If e'er I marry in my life, a farmer's wife I'll be. Let other girls who love it best, enjoy t he gloomy tow.
'Mid dusty walls and dusty streets, to ramble up and
down;
But flowery fields, and shady woods, and sunny skie.

If e'er I marry in my life, a farmer's wife I'll be

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANGLING FOR A HUSBAND.

Mme. D-, who resided at Chaton wa a lady of the strictest character, and of heart proof against all allurement. She pridher profound indifference had repulsed all unapproachable, those gallants who had ventured to offer their addresses. The country was for her a chosen circle, the pleasure of the world, had ation was that of angling-an amusement worthy of unfeeling woman.

one hand and her line in the other, her time was passed in fishing, reading or dreaming.

by her coldness, and who bad never ventured gies to Chaton.' on a spoken or written declaration, surprised her at her favorite pursuit, one day, when he had come to the island for the purpose of en-joying a swimming-bath. He observed her for a long time without discovery, and busied himself with thinking how he might tuen to his advantage this lonely anuscment of angling. His reveries were so deep and so fortunate, that he at last hit upon the desired plan—a novel expedient, indeed—yet they are almade such rapid progress under water, that it Newspaper Advertising Agents, ways most successful with such women as

rangements, and when Mmc. D-had line, she had been caught by the fish. away to a remote and retired shelter, and after swam to the end of the island with the great- full. est precaution, favored by the chances of the the spot where Mme. was sitting, he made a to it his letter.

her line, supposing that a fish was biting.

deed was done. Mme. D____, pulled in her line, and an unexpected letter!

ope-her name!

up was addressed to her!

letter. As soon as she was alone, and closet- rents, but much more to God, for making letter, and commenced its perusal.

rst word. "What insolence!" riously uttered as the occasion might serve, Still, the insolence had come to her in such first word. "What insolence!"

an extraordinary manner that her curiosity right principle which should govern the whole would not suffer her to treat this letter as she future conduct of life? had so many others-pitilessly burn without the river, had skillfully adopted the allegory, ambition, to be at the head of the class; that and introduced himself as a grotesque inhab-

the island, not without emotion and some Should he not tell them that God sees fit in traces of fear. She threw her line with a traces of fear. The traces of fear. The traces of fear trembling hand, and shudderd as, a moment after, she perceived the movement of the hook.

" Is it a fish ? Is it a letter ?" It was a letter.

Mme. D- , was no believer in magic still there was something strange and super. natural in all this:

into the stream, but relinquished it. The gence and industry, in obedience to His will, most stubborn and haughty woman is always disarmed in face of that strange mystery which captivates her imagination.

This second letter was more tender, more passionate, more charming than the first. Mme. D——, re-read it several times, and could not help thinking about the delightful merman who wrote such bewitching letters.

On the subsequent day, she attached her line to the bank, and left it swimming in the stream, while she withdrew to a hiding-place individual responsibility. upon the extremety of the island. watched for a long time but saw nothing. She returned to the place, withdrew the line-and there was the letter!

This time an answer was requested. was, perhaps, premature, yet the audacious request obtained a full success. The reply was written after some hesitation, and the hook dropped into the stream, charged with a atter that was intended to say nothing, and ffected a sort of badinage, which was, nevertheless, a bulletin of a victory gained over ed herself upon her great insensibility, and the harsh severity of a woman, until then

Mme. D___, had too much shrewdnes not to see that her mysterious correspondent veritable retreat: she shunned reunions, and employed, instead of magic, the art of a skilwas only happy in solitude. The charms of a ful diver. Scruples easily understood restrained her from that portion of the bank for her no attraction, and her favorite recre- where she was sure that the diver would emerge from the water.

But this game of letters amused her. First She was accustomed every pleasant day, to station herself in the extremity of the lonely island of Chaton and there, with a book in curiosity became so lively that she wrote.

"Let us give up jesting, which has pleased me for the moment, but which should con-A lover, who had atways been intimidated tinue no longer, and come with your apolo-

The lover answered: "Yes, if you will add, Hope !"

The inexorable lady replied: " If only one word is necessary to decide

was easy complete his conquest on land. Thus Mme. D—— caught a husband numenty, sent Sidney and Russell to the without wishing it, in spite of her vow which block; and which persistently enforced the the island, studied the ground, made his ar- she had taken never to marry. Holding the laws of Conformity that our Puritan Fathers

MORAL INSTRUCTION IN SCHOOLS. away to a remote and retired shelter, and after having divested himself of his clothing, he Bishop Hopkin's address before the Vermont at Salem, affirmed the constitutionality of entered the stream. An excellent swimmer Teacher's Association, delivered at Wind-or, the Stamp Act, and admonished "judges and and skilful diver, he trusted to his aquatic Aug. 22d. We copy from the Vermont jurors to obey,"-and which, now, in our talents for the success of his enterprise. He Chronicle, which publishes the address in day, has sanctioned the atrocity of the Fugi-

bank and the bushes which hung their dense lecture, that the reading of the Scriptures thority upon interior tribunal and executive foliage above the waters. In his lips was a should be a regular part of the exercises of functionar es, whose virtue does not prompt note folded and sealed, and on arriving near every school. I do not ask that the teacher them to resign office rather than aid in the exshall make any direct comment on these ecution of an unjust law. Over all citizens, nd lightly seizing the hook, he attached Scriptures, nor even that he should open or whether in public or private station, they will close his school with any public act of prayer. naturally exert, as precedents, a commanding Mmc. D ----, perceiving the movement of But I do contend that the Bible, so read, influence; this, I admit; but no man, who is when he would have carried a gallon of washall be continually referred to as the stand- not lost to self-respect, and ready to The young men had returned as he came; ard of all moral action, because nothing short that manhood which is shown in the Heaven he had doubled the cape which, extending out of this can prevent the reading of it from be- directed countenance, will voluntarily and in into the water separated them from each other, coming an idle form, and even anjact of irrevenforcing a judgment, which, in his conand had regained his post without the least erence, For why should the Word of God science, he solemnly noise in his passage under the willows. The be read, if it be not regarded? Or why should fundamental law, wnether of the Constituthe divine law be recited if it be not obeyed? tion or of God. Not hightly, not rashly, wil what was her surprise to observe, dangling fore, this principle should never be forgotten. sent; but, if the occassion requires, he will upon her hook, not the expected shiner, but The teacher must have rules of order, and he not hesitate. Pains and penalties may be en must punish their infraction in some way, dured; but wrong must not be done. This was, however, trifling, but her sur- both for the reformation of the offenders, and cannot obey, but I can suffer," was the excla prise became stupefaction when, on detaching a caution to the rest. This he may do, I mation of the author of Pilgrim's Progres the transfixed billet, she read upon the envel- grant, as of his own authority, but if he w en imprisoned for disobedience to an earth should take occasion to tell his pupils that ly statate. Better suffer injustice than do it So, then, this letter which she had fished the order of the school is established not for Better be even the poor slave, returned his own ease but for their improvement—that bondage, than the unhappy Commissioner. This was somewhat miraculous. She was their parents sent them there for the express afraid. Her troubled glance scrutinized the purpose that they should learn—that it was 🔝 Know-Nothingism is all the go.

surrounding space; but there was nothing to the goodness of their Heavenly Father which be seen or heard; all was still and lonely, both on land and water.

She quitted her seat, but took away the with indelible ink—she un ealed the their advantages, because it was their duty to demmenced its perusal. "A declaration of love!" cried she at the not a few words of this sort kindly but se-

"Again, we will suppose that the Christian reading. No, she read it quite through. The teacher sees two or three pupils of superior lover, who dated his note from the bottom of tulents, struggling in the spirit of natural itant of the waters. The fable was gracefully that his competitors are distressed with envy managed, and with the jesting tone which he and that a far larger number, being hopeless had adopted was mingled a free, serious, ar- of reaching the same distinction, are idle and dent sentiment, expressed with beauty and careless, making no effort at all. Would it not be a most valuable opportunity to give them a lesson on the dealings of Providence to some He gives far more capacity to learn than to others; but that it is a sin to be proud down by our dullness on the other, because we deserve no credit for what God has given us, and it is no reproach to us if others have have to do is to use our abilities with dili- guilty. that those who have the most talent will have have the least and do the best they can accordpains we take to use them rightly, which has

> Slave Act is constitutional, thus spoke of the crimes t at have been perpetrated by judicial

country, in much respect; but I am too fa- ment of all but the contriver of the mischief. miliar with the history of judicial proceedings to regard them with any superstitious reverence. (Sensation.) Judges are but men, and in all ages have shown a full share of human frailty. The worst crimes of history have been perpetrated under their sanction It was a judicial tribunal which conden.ned Socrates to drink the fatal hemlock, and which sailed the Saviour to the cross. It was a judicial tribunal, surrounded by all the forms of law, which doomed the fair Virginia, in ancient Rome, as a slave; which in modern times enforced the tortures of the inquisition, amidst the shricks and agonies of its victims, and which compelled Galileo to declare, in solemn denial of the great truth he had disclosed, that the earth did not move round the

Aye, Sir, it was a judicial tribunal, in which sanctioned every despotic caprice o menry VIII, from the unjust divorce of his Queen to the beheading of Sir Thomas Moore; which lighted the fires of persecution tha

Hampden, which, in defiance persistently retused to obey. And it was a judicial tribunal in our country, surrounded

lave Slave Bill. "I have said in the commencement of my The judgments of courts are of binding au-"In the government of the school, there- he take the grave responsibility of open dis-

A RICH CASE .- Some years ago an Irishman vas knocked down and robbed. He accused a man of having committed the robbery; in due time the case came up for trial. The Irishman being upon the stand, was cross-exed with herself, and as soon as the paper was them perform their duty—that they were redry—a paper perfectly water proof, and writof our keenest lawyers, and something like the following was the result :-

"You say that the prisoner at the bar is the man who assaulted and robbed you?"

"Was it by moonlight when the occurrence took place?"

"Divil the bit of it."

"Was it starlight!"
"Not a whit; it was so dark that you could not have seen your hand before you.' "Was there a light shining from any house

"Divil a bit iv a house was there anywhere

about." "Well, then, if there was no moon, no starlight, no light from any house, and so dark that you could not see even your hand before you, how are you able to swear that the prisoner is the man? How did you see him?"

"Why, yer honor, when the spalpeen struck ne, (may the divil fly away wid him;) the fire flew out iv my eyes so bright that you might of our talents on the one hand, or to be cast have seen to pick up a pin; you could, be jabbers."

The court, jury, counsel and spectators exploded with shouts at this quaint idea, and a larger portion than ourselves. That all we the prisoner was directly after declared not

THE DOCTOR'S CLARET CUP.-There is a a larger account to render, while those who good story well known among Scottish anecdote-mongers, respecting the celebrated Dr. ing to their means, will have the reward, since Pitcairn. The doctor seldom troubled the init is not the possession of our powers, but the side of the kirk, but every Sabbath morning his jug of claret was to be seen on its way vine blessing. Surely such a lesson would be of the population were going to service. The most likely to cure the pride of selfish ambi-tion, to stimulate the indolence of the dull, and to bring them all to the true standard of used frequently to seize the doctor's jug and confiscate his claret. Suspecting that the seizure was not altogether disinterested, the DECISIONS OF JUDICIAL TRIBUNALS. doctor sent a strong dose of tater emetic at Mr. Sumner, in a recent speech, while re- the bottom of his pewter. On that day to ferring to the decision pronounced by the Uni- the surprise of all men, Dr. Pitcairn was seen ted States Supreme Court, that the Fugitive in church-his eyes were turned towards the elder's pew. The sermon had not advanced far, ero one zealous opponent of Sabbath ribunals. The extract is worthy of attention: trading slunk out of church, looking very "For myself let me say that I hold judges, pale. Soon another followed, and presently and especially the Supreme Court of the the elder's pew was empty, to the bewilder-

> LEARNED ELEPHANT,-" That's a werry knowing hannimal of yours," said a cockney gentleman to the keeper of an elephant.

"Very," was the cool rejoinder. "He performs strange tricks and hanties; does he?" inquired the cockney, eyeing the

learnt him to put money in that box you see way up there. Try him with a dollar." The cockney handed the elephant a dollar,

and sure enough he took it in his trunk, and placed it in a box high out of reach. "Well that is werry hextraordinary-hastonishin' truly! Now let's see him take it

"We never learnt him that," retorted the keeper with a roguish leer, and then turned England, surrounded by all the forms of law, to stir up the monkeys and punch the hyenas.

Good REBUKE, -Sir William B- being at a parish meeting made some proposals, which were objected to by a farmer. Sir." said the farmer. "What of that? I had a calf that sucked two cows, and the observation I made was, the more he sucked the greater calf he grew."

The token of recognition has finally been discovered by some close observer. When one Know Nothing wishes to recognize another, he closes one eye, makes an 0 with his thumb and fore-finger and pierces his nose through it, which being interpreted, reads-

----Knows-----Nothing !"

A man said to another " Which is the heaviest, a quart of rum or a quart of water? "Rum most assuredly," said the other " for I saw a man who weighs two hundred ounds, staggering under a quart of rum, abandon ter with ease."

ound among the rocks, near the Falls at Patrerson, N. J., on Monday morning, where they nad lain all night, having fallen down s preipice on the night previous. The woman ad both her legs and one arm broken, and he man had his back and ribs broken, and

Rev. Jesse B. Ferguson of Nashville nd prominent elergymen in the christian deomination, has recently declared his firm be-

The weman who neglects her husband's shirt front is not the wife of his bosom.

The Reciprocity Treaty between the United States and the British North American Colonies, it was thought, would come into immediate operation, on the ratification of the Treaty by the several Colonial legislatures, and the decision of Secretary Marcy, that the British Parliament must first approve of the Treaty before it can come into operation, will be a source of much disappointment to the people of both countries. It was asked for by our Government and readily granted by Britain, that the United States fishermen in the bay and gulf of St. Lawrence might enjoy all the privileges of the treaty as if it had been finally ratified, and it was of course supposed that provincial exporters of products natural to the soil would in the mean time receive a like advantage. Such, however, appears not to be the case, and while we regret it, we cannot but question the wisdom and justice of the decision arrived at by our government. non-admission of provincial products into United States Markets has the effect of making the treaty inoperative for a whole year, ing the treaty inoperative for a whole year, and the prices of coal, potatoes, flour, oats and other important articles of daily consumption may be kept up to their present exarbitant rates for another season, while colonists stand that the school committee of Stoneham men that the love of money is the root of all rates for another season, while colonists

of Sydney, Cape Breton, producing a coal inferior to none in the world, the no less extensive mines of Pictou, N. S., and the recently discovered Asphalt mines of New Brunswick, unrivalled for the production of gas, will have the effect, when their coal is allowed to come in free of duty, of breaking up the present disgraceful Boston coal merchant monopoly, and placing a good article of fuel within the reach of every consumer at moderate and reasonable rates. The coal merchants of Boston have doubtless foreseen this effect upon their trade, and are making a last decent upon the pockets of the people by their present monopoly; which, as well we hope as all other monopolies, will evaporate before the enlightened policy of free and unrestricted commercial THE MONTHLY INSTRUCTOR, and Fireside Comwill now dare to acknowledge or vindicate, shall be entirely abrogated, then may we of the American Union and our brethren of the neighboring provinces be as one people, though under slightly different forms of internal government.

On Wednesday last we visited the busy and thriving city of Lawrence, beheld the cattle show and fair on the Common, with all the different varieties of living and dead animals, from a mouse, or a sucking guinea pig, beads, or a thundering big yoke of "gee woa's." The numerous specimens of the feathered tribe on exhibition attracted universal attention. We saw but few cattle on the grounds, and they were not of the finest description. The entrance to the City Hall, where flowers, fruit, vegetables, &c., were exhibited, being prohibited, we could not gain admision, and so turned our back upon the Atlantic Cotton Mills, which we considered far ahead of anything to be seen in Lawrence. Nature, in one of her strange freaks, had en-This city can boast of several very handsome dowed with two hands on one arm, was lately aud substantial public buildings, erected in a relieved of one of those appendages by the style which exhibit much taste and public skillful hand of Dr. J. H. Jennings, and from spirit on the part of her citizens. The fair the superflous hand enough flesh was dissectwhen an oration was delivered, a dinner partaken of by a large crowd under a tent on the lacked that necessary limb. The operation Common, any number of trotting matches ran on a course in the vicinity of the city, and a the influence of cloroform, and the hand thus voya "good time" had all around, both by citizens made to order is doing well .-- New Bedford

WORKING MEN'S ASSOCIATION. - Seth Reed. Esq., delivered the opening lecture before the city, between a party of Protestant and Gerabove Association, on Tuesday evening last. "Knowledge and its influences," the "Digni- an attempt to organize a Sabbath School in ty of Labor," the rise of working men in the vicinity which was forcibly resisted by their profession and instances of their attainment to high and important posts of honor in the nation, were the principal topics treated of in the lecture, which was listened to with much attention. The audience was small. We hope to see the lecture room of this very useful association better filled on future like occasions.

Parker L. Converse, Esq., of Woburn, has been appointed by the Governor and Council, a Justice of the Peace in the county of Middlesex.

The potato crop, generally, in this State ant in quantity, and almost everywhere excellent in quality,

WOBURN MECHANIC PHALANX.

4. The parade is to be complimentary to Capt. Winn, who we regret to learn, has sig-A G E N T S.

General Agent Mr. Benj. H. Kimball, Wolsum
Korth Woburn — Messrs. Nichols, Wins & Co
Winchester — Dr. David Younoman.

Stoneham — Mr. E. T. WHITTIER.

Reading — Mr. Thos. Richardson.

South Reading — Dr. W. H. Willis. nified his intention of resigning his commis- public. fine members, at the Revere House, at four o'clock precisely, and escort them to Chapman Hall, Chapman Place, where a sumptuous dinner will be provided by J. B. Smith, the celebrated caterer. We wish them a pleasant day, and trust their anticipations of pleasure may be fully realized.

> A CLOCK WHICH IS NOT ALL A CLOCK .-On passing through the bandsome town of planted by Purser Horatio Bridge. Reading a day or two since, as we approached the second congregational church we involuntarily raised our eyes to the dial in the tower to ascertain the " flight of time," but to our astonishment found the clock was minus the hands. What is the matter, friends of Reading, have you sent the clock to be repaired, or have you had an equinoctial gale over there which has blowed off the hands. Let us know all particulass, we feel interested.

PENMANSHIP .- It will be noticed by a reference to our advertising collums that Mr. O. S. Moulton proposes opening classes in penrates for another season, while colonists will experience a sad disappointment in being shut out from the expected market for their present abundant crops.

The immediate and unaveidable effect of the operation of the treaty would be the lowering in price in this market of every article of expert produced by the colonies, while the colonial producers would derive the advantage of increased prices, and in no article more than Coal would the beneficial effects of the treaty be felt and appreciated. The extensive mines of Stolagy Care Breton, producing a coal in-

MEMORIES OF A GRANDMOTHER. By a lady of Massachusetts. Boston, Gould & Lin-A very interesting series of Temembrances,

years past. We cannot do better than advise every one to read it, and trust they may profit

seen at the Woburn Book Store.

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL for this week is apital number.

WE have to acknowledge the receipt of Blanchard's and Lea's catalogue of Medical,

two and one half years old, whom benificent Mercury.

RIOT IN CINCINNATI -A riot occurred or Monday night, in the twentieth ward of that man Catholics. The difficulty originated in the Catholies, who attacked the house rented the Colonies interested. for the purpose, and threatened death to any person who should attempt to organize a Sabbath School. During the disturbance, three persons were wounded by pistot shots.

Prof. Safford, the state geologist of to be unquestionably brass.

Messrs Cyrus Richards of Lowell, and Henry Smith of Methuen were killed in California on the 15th of July by thetexplosion of a steam engine.

Samuel Davidson King, formerly of has turned out well, in many sections abund- Washington, and late Surveyor General of amount of \$20,000 to \$30,000.

missed by the Spanish government for fomenting the insurrection and intriguing for a Re

Jesse E. Scurry and servant, of New bury, South Carolina, were shot dead a few days since, by Dr. Gunter and his brother An old feud existed between the parties. A reward of \$2000 is offered for the arrest of the Gunters.

The cholera has greatly abated in Pittsburg since Saturday last, and the panic has entirely subsided. On Sunday the deaths from this disease reached 33, on Monday 27, and Tuesday only 9.

Purser Sinclair, Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, has been sup-

The friends of Wm. H. Robinson are pressing for the Havanna Consulate, in place of Mr. Acton, of Miss., declined.

CALIFORNIA.

The general aspect of affairs in California is very much the same as has been reported for several months past: markets overstocked and depressed, business duil, but mining and harvesting most encouraging. The darkest features of California society and affairs still maintain a painful prominence: robbery, incendiarism, murder and tynching continue to occur with increasing, rather than diminishing frequency. We doubt if ever before such a catalogue of crimes was transmitted to the Atlantic quency. We doubt if ever before such a cata-logue of crimes was transmitted to the Atlantic

flinty.

The Chinese continue to arrive at SanFran-

cisco in great numbers-2400 have arrived in the course of a fortnight. So crowded are the emigrant ships from China, that nearly every in which the authoress exhibits much literary genius.

Letters to Ladies, in favor of Female Physicians for their own sex. By Samuel Gregory, A. M., M. D:

emigrant ships from China, that nearly every one that arrives is libelled for carrying more passengers than the law allows. The Californian were rejoicing, however, at the recent departure of a few Chinese—120 having sailed in the Stag Hound, on the 30th ult., for China.

A singular temospheric phenomenon oc-

Gregory, A. M., M. D:

This pampulet treats of a subject which has occupied the attention not only of the medical profession, but a large portion of the people, both of this country and Europe for some the state of the purpose of draining the Flat, and a drift about 1400 ft. long was undertaken to meet the shait. On striking the shaft, a tree the purpose of draining the Flat, and a drift about 1400 ft. long was undertaken to meet the shait. On striking the shaft, a tree the purpose of draining the Flat, and a drift about 1400 ft. long was undertaken to meet the shait. On shaft, a great property and the shaft and the shaft are the shaft ar mendous rush of air and water followed into the drair, and combusion immediately took place, burning off the hair and beard of one of the workmen, who barely escaped with his

make their escape.

A letter from Shanghai, dated June 13, published in the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, says:

PHILADELPHIA.*

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 26.

The new screw steamship City of Philadel hand, has recently been finished phia, from Liverpool for Philadelphia; out 8 & Co's Summer St. this city.

As splendid Eating House in School St., by Parker St., bed 546. spirit on the part of her citizens. The fair the superflous hand enough flesh was dissect-total loss. She had 540 passengers, but no and cattle show was closed on Thursday, ed to manufacture a neat thumb for the hand lives were lost. \$14 of her passengers have which was allowed to remain, and which lacked that necessary limb. The operation John's, N. F., where they were awaiting the means of conveyance to this port or NewYork. She was a very splendid vessel, on her first

voyage.

The cargo was being taken out in a damaged state. The vessel was insured in England, and is supposed to have been worth \$200,000.

THE RECIPROCITY TREATY

Mr. Marey, Secretary of State of the United States, has replied by Telegraph to the Cana-dian Government, that the Reciprocity Treaty cannot take effect till the necessary legislation shall have taken place in England and in all

Boston, Sept. 27, 1854. THE OFFICIAL VISITORS .- Our city has been for the good or evil which exists in the comhonored for a few days past, with visitors munity around them. They are always ready from Philadelphia and New York the same to receive favors from others, but they have Tennessee, has discovered near Rogersville in being delegates of the city councils of those nothing to bestow. Drone bees, that eat the that state, an extensive mine of what is said cities. The object of their visit was mainly honey others gather, and offer nothing in reto witness the operations of our "Telegraphie turn. Fire Alarm" System—the most perfect and "But," says the slothful person, "I have efficient in the world. The official gentlemen no influence." received a cordial welcome and were at once go to work, and as your talent grows your inpermitted the "run" of the city hospitalities fluence shall increase also. Fix in your mind in Town Meeting. We have never seen a ly and more appropriate. From some parts The Alarm office was visited several times and accomplished, and labor for it till the triumph ment of facts than the author has there pres- village, and South Reading, and other surthe whole modus operandi of the system be achieved. The world shall be blessed and sed into a few lines. He says the suit was rounding places, is extremely fine. Of the tlemen, strongly favored the system, and it blessing.

The Washington correspondent of the would not be at all strange if it was recom-We learn that extensive arrangement are being made by the Woburn Mechanic Phasiated, upon the authority of a Foreign Legation, for a grand parade on Wednesday, Oct.

N. Y. Courier and Enquirer says:—"It is mended with an unction, on the delegation returning to their respective cities. Our Phillion, that our Minister, Soule, has been disadelphia friends were treated to a champaignee. in an official capacity,

> ANNEXATION.—The citizens of Boston voted on Monday on the act granted by Ligisla- and admonition of the Lord." days and deeds. We look upon Charlestown as already a part and a parcel of "us." Both cities will undoubtedly be gainers. Boston will enlarge its mercantile facilities and Charlestown will get a more efficient municipal system, together with that "great affair," .Cochituate water. Although the annexation measure is violently opposed in some quaters, we believe that but a short time will lapse before it will be universally popular.

REV. DR. ACHILLI.-The Rev. Dr. Achilli, distinguished Italian divine, is at present in our city at the Tremont House. Dr A. is known in this country to the public at large by his celebrated controversy and law-suit in England with Rev. Dr. Newman another "big gun "in the clergy, the names of these two gentlemen at one time-five years ago, filled came to this country two years since, and resides at Monisiana N. Y. He is a gentieman of talent, a powerful writer, and a most eloquent speaker. We understand that he has been engaged to write occasionally for the latter part of October.

VISIT TO LAKE COCHITUATE .- Annually our onville and Framingham. These occasions are remarkable for long walks, dry jokes, adsons took rail and proceeded to the lake, which took was inspected in all manner of ways and from I can't help it Sir!" various stand-points. After trotting about some five hours, the company proceeded to

More Sensation among the Toddy Sticks. so. Over fifty liquor sellers have been indicted by the Grand Jury of the Municipal court. Blanchard's and Lea's catalogue of Medical, Surgical, and Scientific publications, Philadelphia. It can be seen at the Book Store.

Accident on the Lowell Railroad.—On returning from the Convention in Lowell, Tuesday evening, the train containing the Boston delegation passed, about two miles from Lowell, the wreck of saveral frients. All the ships of war in the horrors of war. There is no telling when the present condition of is not the convention of a verdict against cult to prevent the contending parties from necroaching upon the grounds of the foreign residents. All the ships of war in the harbor, is well as ourselves, have sent detachments of the quickest and best way. Somehow or Among the number is the illustrious Peter Brigham of Concert Hall, the leading liquor, him, will go up to the Superior court by ap-To bury a case seven feet down in oblivion ed him. He grew up to be an industrious, the quickest and best way. Somehow or other this dignified and slow coach tribunal never, or seldom is reached, and particularly

ALL SORTS AND SIZES .- The new Temperence paper, " Evening Telegraph," made its appearance on Wednesday. It is a handsome sheet, and gives evidence of ability and Some dozen buildings have been ordered to CURIOUS SURGICAL OPERATION. - A child TOTAL LOSS OF THE STMR. CITY OF be pulled down by the city authorities, on account of being in an unsafe condition.

The handsomest stone edifice in New England, has recently been finished. It is Hovey A splendid Eating House is in course of

erection in School St., by Parker the celebrated Court square Caterer.

Coal and Flour, two important comodities seem to decline a leetle in price, a wide man gin for a greater reduction say we.

South Reading Department. Edited by a Combination of Gentlemen.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

PERSONAL INFLUENCE.

Who knoweth the extent of his own influ ence? And who can comprehend the importance of a single act of benevolence? Some people imagine they have little or no influence, and that they are in no wise responsible

which they did not find it "bad to take." some useful purpose, resolve that it shall be more gross and open perversion and misstate- of this beautiful hill the prospect of Stoneham

They lest town on Monday full of delight and her exertions for support. When she was Selectmen assented to it."

tion of these destitute children. He also be dismissed and Mr. Dike dismissed it. thought she must be crazy, and remonstrated with her upon the impropriety of her conduct with her upon the impropriety of her conduct in endeavoring to found an institution for the or any where else, and it was a very novel benefit of others, while her own children way to commence a suit for one half of a were so scantily provided for. Still she was not disheartened. Her faith and hope sus. to another state and collect the other half. A tained her, and she persevered in her benevolent design. She called again upon her pastor, and told him that she had visited the jail, doubt from the brain of some Coke, or " seeand seen there a very young boy, who was confined upon the charge of arson. She said he was the finest looking boy that she had it should not be made responsible for such an ever seen, and that she must have him under act of oppression against one whom in his afher control. She requested 'her minister to fliction the Town has so parentally taken care go to the prison with her, and assist her in of, I have written the foregoing and ask its obtaining possession of the child. The cler- insertion in the Stoneham Department. gyman at first refused to go, supposing the errand would be fruitless, but the woman the eye of both hemispheres. Dr. Achilli pleaded earnestly, and "because of her importunity" he ordered a carriage and they went together to the jail.

He saw and conversed with the boy, and he Department, (headed "Where 's Trask?") too, became exceedingly interested in the juvenile delinquent. He went with the impor-Daily Bee of this city. The Dr. was twice tunate woman to the magistrate, who, in confound its way to Fitchburg, the home of our thrust into prison in Italy, for preaching doc- sideration of the tender age of the boy, contrinse too strongly smacking of Protestantism sented to release him, and give him up to the following communication reached us a few and only saved his life by leaving this native care of the charitable, though poor, widow. days since from him, with the request that it lard. He will lecture in Boston during the The child was set at liberty, and having entered the carriage with his benefactors, he fell upon his knees at the feet of the woman, 'city tathers' visit Lake Cochituate at Sax- and covering his face with his hands, he sobbed aloud. The elegyman inquired of him why he wept. "I can't help it, Sir," was the miration points and fat dinners, The "visit" reply, "this lady is the first person that was came off last Thursday, when about 100 per- ever kind to me since my father and my self-indulgence, inconsistent with the cardinal mother died, and then I was a very little bey,

The clergyman was now satisfied that some thing must be done to assist the widow, and A conspiracy to break prison, had been dis. Newton Upper Falls, where a luxurious din- having involved limself somewhat in the afed policy of free and unrestricted commercial intercourse, at any rate, so far as respects our colonial neighbors, whose interests and prosperity are, and must continue to be, from the nature and geographical position of both countries, identical with our own. And when the silly and ridiculous barriers to trade, raised by a short sighted policy which few statesmen by a short sighted policy which few statesmen intercourse, at any rate, so far as respects our colonial neighbors, whose interests and prosperity are, and must continue to be, from the nature and geographical position of both countries, identical with our own. And when the silly and ridiculous barriers to trade, raised by a short sighted policy which few statesmen full knowledge. Specimen numbers can be a short sighted policy which few statesmen full knowledge. Specimen numbers can be a short sighted policy which few statesmen intercourse, at any rate, so far as respects our colonial neighbors, whose interests and prosperity are, and must continue to be, from the nature and geographical position of both countries, identical with our own. And when the silty and ridiculous barriers to trade, raised by a short sighted policy which few statesmen full knowledge. Specimen numbers can be a short sighted policy which few statesmen full knowledge. Specimen numbers can be a constitute for the original position, had been discovered among the convicts in the State Prison. A few speaches and much chamter that the afferton at Corte Madera. A Dr. Hodges was the chief convered among the convicts in the State Prison. A few speaches and much chamter than an unction. A few speaches and much chamter than a sold for one dollar a year. The design of the outcome, and five convicts in the State Prison at Corte Madera. A Dr. Hodges was the chief convered among the convicts in the State Prison at Corte Madera. A Dr. Hodges was the chief convered among the convicts in the State Prison at Corte Madera. A Dr. Hodges was the chief convered among the convicts in the State Prison at came interested in the enterprise; a splendid building was erected for the convenience of The Toddy Sticks in our city shake a bit or the children and hundreds of suffering orphans have been redeemed from vice and misery, through the instrumentality of the poor "mad or foolish" woman! And now, wherever her history is known, she is universally esteemed and honored as the founder of the " Ornhan Asylum of Buffalo."

virtuous, intelligent and highly respectable man. He became steward of the Asylum ; thousands of dollars have passed through his hands, and in everything he has been found faithful. He has held several importand is everywhere regarded as an upright and trustworthy citizen.

tact, two essentials for the success of a paper. And who can comprehend the importance of reverence can scarcely be paid to the places a single act of benevolence? Greenwood, S. Reading, Sept. 11, 1854.

> lier this serson than usual. The opening Messieurs N. P. Colburn, President, A. G. ter of that community. Sweetser, 1st Vice President, B. F. Bancroft, 2d Vice President, George O. Carpenter, Treasurer, J. S. Eaton, Corresponding Secretary, and Geo. H. Sweetser, Recording Secretary.

Stoneham Department,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Dig up your talent then and nal, gave several corrections of an article of done to "call at Cobble Hill, No. 2." California, is reported a defaulter to the fully explained. The sentiments of the gen- your own spirit shall receive a proportionate commenced by the authority of the Board of other hills in town we design to speak here-Overseers. This is untrue. It was com- after.

But we will not enlarge. It is our purpose menced by Lyman Dike, he being one of that simply to relate a fact, for the instruction and benefit of those who choose to profit by it.

Board, without the knowledge or consent of benefit of those who choose to profit by it. In the city of Buffalo, N. Y., there was a that that Board had no authority for comsupper or two, besides being introduced to all the city of Bullato, 11. In the city of Bullato, 12. In the city of Bullato, 12. In the city of Bullato, 13. In the city of Bullato, 14. In the city of Untrue again. gratitude, to say nothing of bugundy, cham- unable by her own labor comfortably to pro- One of the Selectmen, a Deputy Sheriff, paign and other sparkling affairs. There are vide for them, as was frequently the case, she served the writ without knowing or caring worse places than Boston to visit, when made asked alms of her friends, that she might be about its legality. Mr. Shedd assigned his able to keep her little ones together, and train wages to Mr. Maston for his board, the whole them up, as she desired to do, in "the nurture amount being due therefor. Again he says that "at the Town Meeting it was conceded that "at the Town Meeting it was conceded This poor woman, in her occasional walks that the Overseers acted in good faith," &c. ture for annexing the city of Charlestown to its borders. The result was a ballot of some through the streets of the city, had noticed through the streets of the city, had noticed through the streets of the city, had not constantly without the streets of the city, had not constantly without the streets of the city of 2009 rajority in favor of the project. Charlestown is yet to declare at the ballot box. The vote of Boston however is indicative of that of our neighbors, if we do not very much mistake the signs of matters and men over the curing a home for those children, where they bridge. Boston possesses Faneuil Hall the "Cradle of Liberty" and it is fit that Bunker Hill Monument, should be a member of and become worthy members of society. But ing to do with it, only one, and that Mr. ker Hill Monument, should be a member of its patriotic family. The one saw and was in the midst of the stirring scenes of the revolution, and the other now looms towards the sky to perpetuate the deeds of those glerious taining means for the protection and reforma- which was done. The Town voted the suit

debt before a magistrate here, and then go inshrewd trick, a noble thought, certainly. A ond Daniel Webster."

In justice, Mr. Editor, to the Town, that

RESPONSE FROM THE ANTI-TORNEGO AGENT. containing a brief article in the Stoneham on the lamentable use of the poisonous weed among the young people of this community, reformatory brother, in return for which the be inserted in the Journal.

"INCIDENT FROM UNCLE TORY'S DECRY 1851, April. - By a most fraternal request from a Methodist brother, I addressed his congregation upon the mischief inflicted upon body and soul, health and riety by the vile weed. I dwelt upon its use as unreasonable virtue of Christian self-denial, not only incompatible with the John Wesley idea of perenlightened piety this side the dark ages. The truth took effect. On descending from the pulpit, a mother in Israel, on the dry side of sixty, came up, audibly eighing, and handed me her snuff box, ' Here, Sir, here is my idof. here is my sin besetting. I shall never use it again.

tread mill, moved in the beaten track, preached 'perseverance,' 'election,' 'severeignty,' and other doctrines high as heaven and deep as the pit, and hoary headed deacons, sound in the faith, have sat complacently, chewed the cud and churchman like, have inwardly dig sted the word, but I should find it hard to believe that my preaching was more acceptable to the eye of omniscience, than the anti-Tobacco discourse, or the deacons robing the quid under their tongues, than this trembling saint yielding up her snuff box."

was written in the Journal of the 9th instant, stating that the Committee required more ant offices in the city government of Buffalo, funds to complete the improvements going on around the old grave yard, the town, at a meeting holden on Thursday the 14th instant. We now conclude as we began. Who voted without limit the necessary money knoweth the extent of his own influence? This is right and what should be; too much tors. Even heathen nations from the remotest ages, have always cherished a most con-LYCEUM. -The regular meetings of the So. scientious regard for the resting-places of the Reading Lyceum are to commence rather ear- departed. It is no where but in a community ome debased, where the love of gain and sorlecture will be delivered on Thursday evening, did selfishness is the grand motive, that ven-Oct. 5, by Prof. K. D. Hitchcock, of Maine. eration ceases as it approaches those most hely Then will follow the course by Rev. R. II. spots, where he gathered the all that was hu-Neale, Rev. A. A. Miner, and Rev. Edward man of those who preceded us. It is only the Beecher of Boston, Prof. J. G. Hoyt of Exe- most sinister motive that ever dares profanater, N. H., Hon. D. V. Thompson of Mont- tion of the grave. No better index of the pelier, Vt., Wendall Phillips Esq., of Boston, character of any place can be found, than to and J. C. Sharp Esq., of Dorchester. Other see in what condition are the sepulchres and lectures may be expected besides occasional cemeteries that belong to them. If slovenly debates. Mr. Sharp will deliver three lectures order and reckless carelessness is to be found upon the mechanical properties of the air. there, the same loose regard for living rights The officers elected for the present season are is sure to be met with in the general charac-

AN IMPROVED NAME. - A Winchester correspondent proposes that "Wedge Pond" be styled "Clearwater," a proposition which we hope will be carried out by our neighbors of that town. And now we propose that "Cobble Hill" in Stoneham be hereafter styled "Prospect Hill." If rightly informed, its present name became connected with it in the minds of the people, in this wise: Some years ago, a deranged man, when in a fit of insani-A writer, signed D, in the last week's Jour- ty, told his friends if they wanted any cobbling

Successful. Competitors.—Two mistakes because of the premiums, and of one being received by a Miss Mathews. Whereas seven being only fee premiums, and of one being received by a Miss Mathews. Whereas seven the successful competitors: Susan S. Richardson, Helen A. Wheeler, Phinette C. Cass, Ira G. Perry, Edwin C. Jewell, Mrs. Eliza A. Harriman, and Benj. Franklin Leggett, son of Gabriel Leggett keeper of the Alms House of Gabriel Leggett keeper of the Alms House want is an American vote. We had a Catholic votes in a presidential question, in Massachusetts, and were not very dandlesser, state of Mass. To the Unorsable Board of Commissioners for the were desirous of doing it, at the present time; for the short of the undersigned petuloners, legal towns commencing at the northerly end of Grove Street in South Reading, in said County, respectively by a Miss Mathews. Whereas seven being of the Honorable Board of Commissioners for the were not burnt down over their heads. No; Governor Marcy dare not recommend the received by a Miss Mathews. Whereas seven being of Cochrane, even if he were desirous of doing it, at the present time; for the short of his body, and ride the whole Cabinet on a rail before the successful competitors: Susan S. Richardson, Helen A. Wheeler, Phinette C. Cass, Ira G. Perry, Edwin C. Jewell, Mrs. Eliza A. Harriman, and Benj. Franklin Leggett, son of Gabriel Leggett keeper of the Alms House want is an American vote. We had a Catholic vote in a Presidential election, and no Protestant vote either; all we now the product of the word of the protect of the southerly end of John Street in Reading, or to such other point as your Honora and their responsible posts under Government."

We want no Catholic vote in a Presidential election, and no Protestant vote either; all we now the product of the word of the protect of the protect of the product of the protect of the southerly end of John Street in Reading, or to such other point a your Honora and ride the whole Cabinet on a rail before the successful to tee evidencing almost as much of improvement as those of the foregoing.

ENCOURAGING .- We heartily rejoice in view ed at its recent Annual Meeting in Hartford, ty for aid save the Native American. Strong anti-slavery resolutions were passed by a vote of 58 yeas to 19 nays. We are increas ingly grateful in being a Life Member of this Society, and in knowing that our friends are made Life Members thereof. Now let the Am. Tract Society, and the Am. S. S. Union, take an advance step, and be as ready to publish books and tracts against the sin of Slavery, as against any other sin of the land. Thus will they secure much more of sympathy from the North, and more of respect even from the South.

REGRETFUL.-Hon. Geo. W. Dyke, a member of our board of Superintending School requested.

September 30, 1854. tice filled by him for years formerly, and for a few-months latterly, has felt it his duty, for what he deems good and sufficient reasons, to resign. Who will be likely to fill his place we know not. We would embrace this option where the standard of the friend Dyke for what he J. W. TAYLOR, Rec. Sec. portunity to thank friend Dyke for what he has already done in behalf of education among us, and for furnishing a daughter, now among us, and for furnishing a daughter, now connected with the South Grammar School, for the choice of Directors, and any other business that who is one of the very best teachers in town. may legally come before them, will be held at the bank

secratic party of this place, held at the Town Hall, on the evening of the 21st inst., for the purpose of choosing delegates to the State support one of the tests of party fidelity, were laid upon the table, and there left when the meeting adjourned. Perhaps the result would globe, and keps upwards of \$200,000 per annum, in placing his business before the people in every quarter of the meeting adjourned. Perhaps the result would globe, and keps upwards of of which his adhave been different had the preliminary call his establishment in London, in each of which his ad been, like that in some other places of late, only to those democrats who approve of all medicines possess, are appreciated in every quarter of only to those democrats who approve of all the acts of the present administration.

Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

OUR FOREIGN-AMERICAN NAVY.—A letter lately appeared in America's Own, signed "Three Young Americans," dated on board the United States ship North Carolina, New York, July 5, stating that the number of native-born Americans in the ship was but twenty-five out of four hundred men—that the Captain is an Englishman, the first Lieutenant an Italian, and the fourth Lieutenant of Irishman. If this be so—though it bears the semblance of the exageration—who can wonder at the loud complaints American workmen are making at the treatment they receive at the Navy Yards & Washington City, Brooklyn, Charlestown, etc. Two navy officers at Washington, last winter, said they had seen American ters incur the displeasure of their American ters incur the displeasure of their foreign-born companions for cheering the stars and stripes.

We clip the above from the true Know Nothing and Spirit of '76, and we personally know from the most reliable evidence that such disgraceful facts do often exist. Who can doubt the inefficiency of a large portion of our naval officers, when they learn the fact that out of a national ship's crew of four hundred men, but twenty-five are Americansthat the Captain is an Englishman-the first Lieutenant an Italian-and the fourth Lieutenant an Irishman. We are only astonished at the standing of our navy, overloaded as it ed that American Tars should incur the displeasure of foreigners, for cheering the American flag. No, not at all are we surprised at such a degradation being committed by Jesuistical foreigners and focs to Republicanism; but we are surprised, and deeply grieved, too, to know that there can be found American sailors, who, on board our national ships, will for a moment brook an insult given to the glorious Stars and Stripes beneath which they

THE PROGRESS OF THE CAUSE. - We have be fore us a Letter from an intelligent citizen of Baltimore, in which he says "There is not the least doubt that between the two important days, the 1st and 21st, this coming fall, that the entire American Ticket will be elected." One thing he says is a fixed fact, that none but Americans will be put on guard in the monumental city next year, so far as Mayo and councilmen are concerned.

He states that regular meetings are held by "the eatholics and their sympathetic friends," preparatory to the coming contest. There is to be a hard struggle at the capitol for the reigns of government before many years; keep that in mind and let every one in whose veins runs American blood, be sure he is up and ready for the day of conquest, for we fight to conquor,-keep your eye steadily fixed upon the Ballot Box, and do your whole duty like men good and true, and the day is ours.

The following we take from the N. Y. National Democrat. The statement is a factcomment is unnecessary-

There are now at responsible posts in that place forty or fitty thieves, boxers, shoulder-hitters, thimble-riggers, pugilist, assassins and common blackguards, who would lick all tion if their masters are disturbed. If the President were to attempt to put other men

well pleased with it, as a specimen. We had no Protestant voice, and we wanted none.-

We like the above; it is American Doc trine. Just remember this fact when the time of the progressive tendencies of that conser- to vote comes, be there yourself, and carry vative body, the American Board, as develop- every true heart with you. Count on no par-

DIED

In Wobirn, Sept. 25, Esther E., only daughter of Joshua B. and Sarah L. Holman. In South Reading, Widow Jeremiah Green, aged 90. In Henniken, N. H., Sept. 13, Widow Elizabeth Cheney, aged 99.

Special Notices.

The storekeepers and traders of Woburn Centre wil meet in the small vestry of the Congregational Church on Monday eve, Oct. 2, at 84 o'clock, to take into con sideration the subject of closing the st res at an earlie hour. As unanimity is desirable a general attendance i

There will be a meeting of the Division in the hall o Knight's Building, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, at half

WOBURN BANK.

ng-rooms on Monday, Oct. 9, 1854, at 71 o'clock P. M Good.—At a political meeting of the De-meratic party of this place, held at the Town

A dividend will be payable on Monday, Oct. 2, to stock holders on the 28th inst.

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Sept. 21, 1854.

II, on the evening of the 21st inst., for the pose of choosing delegates to the State world, and his pills and ointment are among the best in the world. This fact will be attested by the numerous endorsing the Nebraska bill, and making its certificates from every section of this and the old coun-

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesky, ss. Micreas, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, at Concord, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1852, on the Petition of Stephen Nichols, Jr., and others, praying that the highway from Winchester line in Woburn, on Main street to Wilmington line, may be widened, straightening and altering are of common convenience and necessity: Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will hold an adjourned meeting at the Town Hall, in Woburn, on the second day of November next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to locate accordingly.

By order of said Commissioners.

By order of said Commissioners, LEONARD HUNTRESS, Chairman Tewksbury, Sept. 11, 1854.

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And as in duty bound will ever pray.

Ang. 1834.

Common wealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESES, SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middleses, at Concord in said county, on the first Tuesday of September, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-four.

On the foregoing petition, ordered, that the Sheriif of said county, or his Deputs, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the dwelling house of Thomas D. Loring, in South Reading on Monday the twenty third day of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, by serving the Town Clerks of Reading and South Reading each with a copy of said petition and this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper published at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public and offer the publication of the forest of the did offer the make tenting of his doings heren, to said with a forest of the control of the contro

Copy of petition and order therein.
Att.M. PRESTON, Assistant Clerk.
A true copy, Attest
LEVI PARKER, Deputy Sheriff.

NOTICE. THIS may certify that I Lendall Perry, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, have given my son, Edward E. Perry, a minor, his time, to trade and manage for himselt, and that I shall claim none of his earnings, nor pay any debts he may contract after this date.

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This medicine after many years trial, is proved to be
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further notice of diseases and cures may be seen at places where the Tincture is kept. Sold by the Proprietor,
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THE subscriber having purchased a quantity of wood takes this opportunity to inform his
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can be afforded, and hopes by strict attention to business
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A situated on Bew Street, containing nine rooms with
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April 22, 1854.

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N. B.—Persons indebted to the Subscriber are called upon to make immediate payment and thereby save cost

AMOS LOCKE,

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July 29th, 1854.

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April I, 1854. .Do VHO A SSH HO PUMP MANUFACTURER A ND Agert for Copper, Iron and Chain Pumps, Block Tin, Gutta Percha, Iron and Lead Pipe, &c. Also, Pumps Repaired. Woburn, April 15, 1854 - 16

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Woburn, April 15th, 1854.

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Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing which he sells for 6 per cent, above the cost of the goo PHILIP TEARE, Tailor, Woburn, June 3, 1854-tf

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NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber bas beer duly appointed Administrator to the estate of JOS Edward of Middlesex, Inhoblder, decreased, intestate, and has taket upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law dupon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law dupon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law dupon himself that trust to giving bonds as the law dupon himself that the said estate are called upon to make payment to E. HINCKLEY, Admin Wohum, June 13, 1854. he said deceased are required ill persons indebted to the sinake payment to Woburn, June 13, 1854.

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THE subscriber having taken the building, corner of Ookley Court and Main street, is prepared to do all kinds of Macline Sewing, on cloth or leather, to all who may favor him with their patronage. He would say that his work is done on the Dorcas Machine, and cannot be surpassed for

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Beading, April 15—tf

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WILL be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, the second day of October next, under and by vittee of a power of sale contained in a Mertgage given by WILLIAM FOLEY to SAMUEL ES, JACKSON, tecorded with Middlesex Deeds, Liber 264, Folio 267, a Unit of land in Winchester, containing 12,000 feet, being the lot numbered twenty-seven, on David Gould's plan of the Caleba and Joshua Richardson estate, dated May, 1847. Conditions at the sale, which will be on the premises at 3 o'clock F.M.

JOSEPHAS CHURCH, Assignees of JOSEPH LANE, Said Mortgage, N. A. RICHARDSON, Suctioneer.

Winchester, Sept. 9, 1854.

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Winchester, September 10, 1853.

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Peirce William, s. Abel and Ruth, b. Apri Kimball Francis Fowle, s. Ezra and Lydia,

Eames John, s. John and Polly, b. December

Convers Abigail, d. Jacob and Hannah, born Daniel, s. Lemuel and Betsy, b. July

Wade Mary Elizabeth, d. James and Mary b

Nov. 16. Hill Sarah, d. Amos and Sarah, b. June 16 Wyman Elijah, d. Esther & Elijah, b. Feb. 16. Richardson Benjamin Franklin, s. Jesse and Susanna 3d b. Apr. 16.

Tidd Cynthia, d. Jonathan Jr. and Cynthia b Eaton Reuben, s. Lot and Mary, born June

Fowle Edward, s. William and Sarah, b Mar Skinner Hepzabah, d. Abraham and Sally, b.

Leath Elijah Albert, s. Elijah Jr. and Marga ret, b. Aug. 13. dson Clark, s. Junius and Phebe, b

June 20. Baily Arathusia, d. Daniel and Jemima, bo Tay Sullivan, s. Johd and Sarah, born Apri

Hale Jonas S. s. Jonas and Sarah, born Sept

Lock Cherry Adams, d. Josiah Jr. and Susanna, b. Jan. 13.

Richardson Lorance, s. Isaac and Betsy, b. Flagg Cathrine, d. John and Mary, born Apr

25. Thompson Henry, s. Charles and Mary b. Aug. 7.

Beers John Bowen, s. John B. and Hannah John Bo... b. Mar. 7. 1808.

Richardson Eliza, d. Calvin and Sarah, born July 17.

Richardson Joshua Gardner, s. Caleb and Polly, b. Feb. 25. Fox Thomas, s. William and Aruthusa, b

Parker Abigail, d Josiah jr and Abigal, b Jan.

Convers Phebe, d. Joshua and Phebe, b. Jan. Richardson John Coolidge, s. Job and Nancy

b. Mar. 29. Wade James, s. James and Maay, born April Parker Eliza Richardson, d. Joseph and Betsy

b. Aug. 27. Hill Amos, s. Amos and Sarah, born Augus

Checkering John Wnite, s. Rev. Joseph an Betsy, b. Mar. 19 Richardson Jerusha, d. Benjamin Brooks and

Sally Bond, May 9. Symmes Mary, d. Samuel Jr. and Mary, b

Oct. 28. Tidd Jonathan, s. Jonathan Jr. and Cynthis, b. Oct. 18. Richardson Varnum, s. Stephen and Bridget

b. May 29. Munroe Mary, d. Jonas and Abigail, b. Aug.

Lock Elbridge Gardner, s. Asa and Lucy, Mar. 22. Richardson John Buckman, s. Thomas and

Rebeckah, b. Dec. 15. Reed Eliza, d. George W. end Elizabeth, b.

Parker Oliver Hutchinson, s. Henry and Ab-

igail, b. June 20. Lock Many, d. Josiah Jr. and Susanna, born May 13. Wyman Lydia Stimpson d. Benjamin and

Hannah, b. Aug. 15. 1809. Kimball Mary Gypson, d. Ezra and Lydia R.

Wyman Mary Ana, d. Zebadiah and Mary B. b. Feb. 8. Wright Jacob, s. Jacob and Lucretia, b. Jan.

Reed Caroline, d. Luke and Mary, b. March 31,

Parker Nathan, s. Joseph and Betsy, b. Oct,

Duran Warren s. Abraham and Mary b. Apr 14. Wyman Luther, s. Zadok Jr. and Betsy, b

Aug. 24. Richardson Ruth Gould, d. Jesse 3d and Susanna, b. Mar. 27.

Convers Samuel, s. Jacob and Hannah, b. Dec. 26.

Wade William, s. James and Mary, b. Feb. Baldwin Mary Brewster, d. Maj. Benjamir

F. and Mary C., b. Mar 26. Wyman Lydia Tay, d. Randolph and Patty, b. Feb. 27.

Tay Sullivan, s. John and Sarah, born April

Eaton Charles, s. Lot and Mary, born March Fowle Abi, d. William and Sarah, born Mar.

Skinner Isiac, s. Abraham and Sally, b. Aug.

15. Leath Nancy, d. Elijah Jr. and Margaret, b Aug. 3.

Lock Almira Wyman, d. Asa and Lucy, b.

July 18. Richardson Phobe Tay, d. James and Phobe b. Oct. 20. Nichols Abigail, d. Stophen and Abigail, b.

Dec. 21. Bailey Lucinda, d Daniel and Jemima, b Nov.

Hale Sarah Fowle, d. Jonas and Sarah, born Nov. 3.

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